

Nixon orders 60-day freeze on retail prices

President Nixon last night imposed a 60-day freeze on all retail prices, but left wages unaffected in his fourth major attempt in less than two years to dampen inflation.

The freeze affects all retail prices, including groceries, but does not cover rents, interest rates or raw agricultural products at the farm level.

The President said wages, interest and dividends will continue to be guided by the flexible Phase III guidelines. He said that as long as wage settlements continue to be "responsible and noninflationary," a wage freeze would not be im-

Highlights of Nixon's speech - see page 9

posed.

During the address, broadcast at 7:30 p.m. on network television and radio, Nixon diverted briefly from the main topic of economic controls to discuss a

Monday meeting with Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev.

REFERRING TO THE summit, Nixon confidently predicted the meeting would produce "major new progress" toward mutual disarmament that will reduce the danger of war. Earlier in the day, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had urged the president to propose an immediate halt to underground nuclear testing during the meeting with the Soviet leader.

Besides the retail price freeze, the President said he had ordered the Internal Revenue Service to begin an audit of

companies which had raised their prices more than 1.5 per cent above their January ceilings. He said if the investigations found that the increases were not "justified by rising costs," a price rollback would be ordered.

Nixon said the freeze would last for a maximum of 60 days. The time will be used, he said, to develop and implement more effective controls. The post-freeze controls will consist of tighter standards, and more mandatory compliance than under the Phase III guidelines.

THE COST OF LIVING COUNCIL, the President said, has been directed to de-

velop the new Phase IV measures to "stabilize both prices at the retail level of food and the price of gasoline at your service station."

The President said he would ask Congress to give him "new and more flexible authority" to impose the system of controls, to restrict the exports of commodities, and to reduce tariffs on imports such as meat, plywood and zinc to increase supplies of the goods.

Nixon also urged Congress to give a quick go-ahead to the Alaska pipeline to combat oil and gasoline shortages. He also asked Congress to put "high produc-

tion ahead of high prices" in its consideration of farm legislation. The President said he would veto any farm bill, "or any other bill" which Congress sent him that he considered inflationary.

The President said the move was brought about by rising food prices caused by increased demand "at home and abroad, by crop failures abroad and by some of the worst weather for crops and livestock here in America that we have ever experienced."

The President termed the goal of his latest economic moves as "full prosperity without war and without inflation."



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, a little warmer. High in low to mid 80s. Chance of showers by evening.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers and thundershowers. High in mid 80s.

24th Year—166

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, June 14, 1973

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Zoners deny plea for apartments near Union Hotel

by LYNN ASINOF

Several Wheeling residents who objected to plans for a commercial-apartment development behind the Union Hotel were pleased and somewhat surprised by the zoning board's 4-1 vote against the project.

The residents said they will voice their objections again when the project comes before the village board for final consideration. They are hopeful the project will not be approved since the board does not usually reverse the zoning board recommendations.

The \$3.5 million project proposed by owners of the Union Hotel included a combination of apartment and commercial facilities on 6.54 acres located behind the hotel building. Leroy Minich and his partner Peter Mandas also requested variations on eight of 11 zoning codes for planned unit developments.

IN VOTING TO deny the request, members of the zoning board noted the requested variations would give the developers too much flexibility in designing the project.

The variations includes requests to increase the height of the buildings to six stories, combine residential and commercial uses, reduce building setbacks from the property line, increase the density from 16 to 25 units per acre, share residential and apartment parking spaces and cover more than 30 per cent of the property.

Developers, however, refused to commit themselves to definite plans for the project. They said the alternatives provided by the requested zoning would allow them to either develop the property commercially, combine residential and commercial uses in the same buildings, or develop the two uses in separate buildings.

Attorney for the developers, Robert D. Leonard, guaranteed only that the project would have no more than 120 one-bedroom apartments and 40 two-bedroom apartments.

"If they are asking for these variations, you must assume they are going to use them," board member Neil Brant said. "If I took all these variations and conceived in my mind the type of project they would have, it would look very good around Sandburg Village or in the inner city. I hesitate to think about this place with these variations."

Although objectors at the hearing Tuesday repeatedly expressed their belief that the zoning board would pass the project, they applauded Brant's strong statements against the project. They also clapped when a motion to continue the hearing, made by Alan Martin, was defeated for lack of a second.

RESIDENTS AT the hearing objected to the project because of its nearness to the Walt Whitman School and single-family houses, and because it would cause traffic congestion on Milwaukee Avenue.

Peter Rynne, 418 E. Mors Ave., noted that part of the land in question is used by the school children as a ball field.

"I do not think this will enhance the environment of Walt Whitman School," he said. "Surely the kids out there are entitled to a playground."

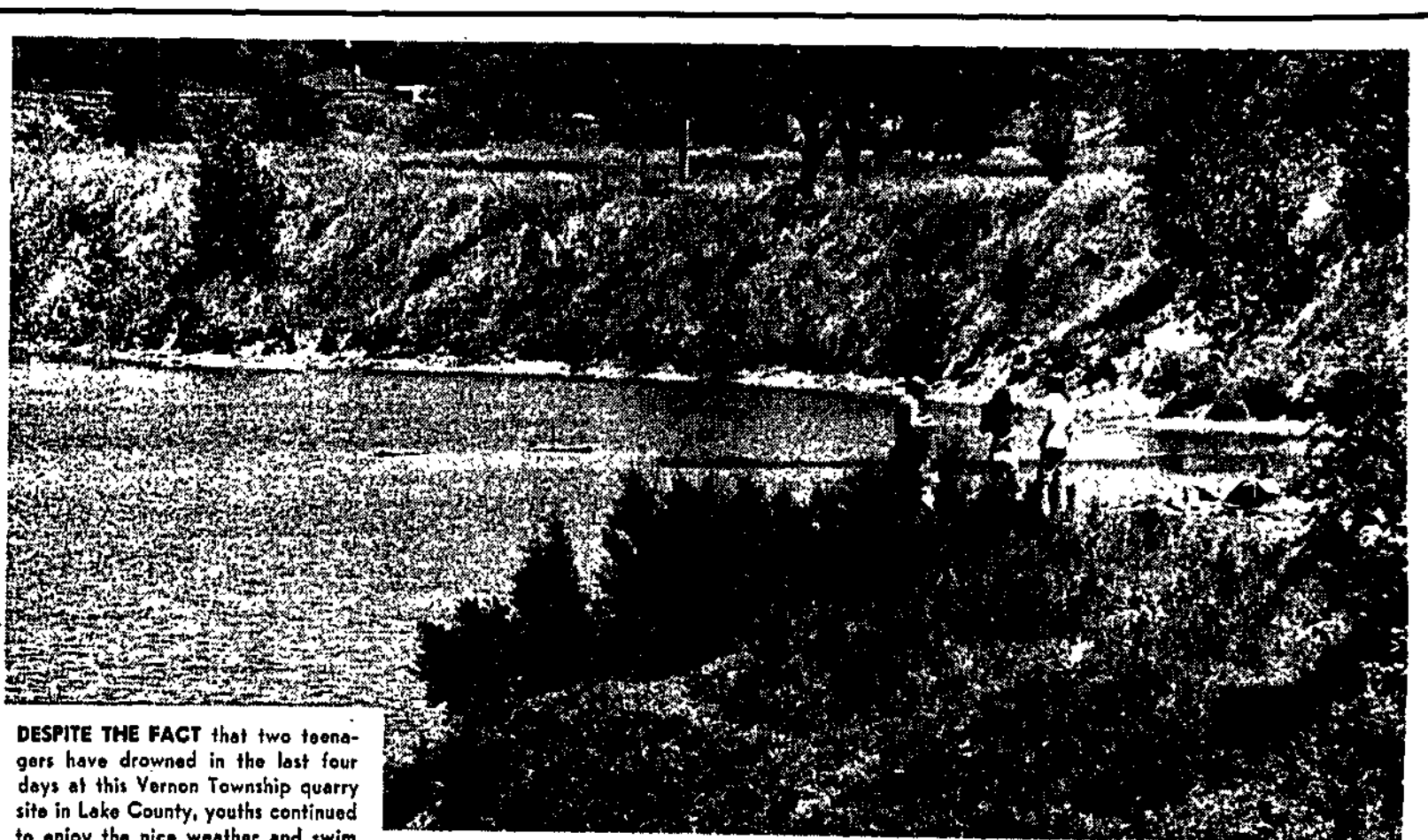
Dorothy Crane, 308 Walnut Ave., told the zoning board that the request to reduce the number of required parking spaces would result in tremendous parking problems, particularly on weekends. She also said that since the only entrance and exit from the property is on Milwaukee Avenue, the project would cause traffic congestion.

Part way through the hearing, Percy Holder, 315 Highland Ave., urged the residents to start organizing against the project.

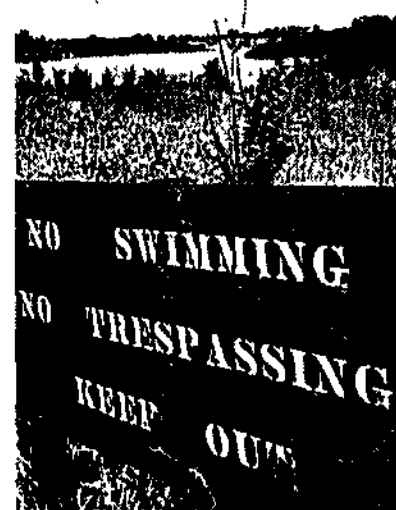
SIMILAR ACTION was taken in the W. Strong Street area when six-flat apartments were proposed in a neighborhood occupied mainly by single-family houses. The area was rezoned, however, over the protest of residents.

Persons who actively protested the Strong Street rezoning also objected to the proposed development behind the hotel. Denis Pitt, 294 W. Strong St., said six-story buildings would detract from the present suburban atmosphere of the village. Harold Fagan, 232 Renee Terr., told the board a dangerous precedent would be set if the village allowed both commercial and residential development in the same project.

Other residents expressed concern over the request for the six-story building, saying it would be a hazard because of low-flying planes from Pal-Waukee Airport. Several objectors testified that they would rather have the area developed entirely for commercial uses with a buffer zone and fence at the school property line.



DESPITE THE FACT that two teenagers have drowned in the last four days at this Vernon Township quarry site in Lake County, youths continued to enjoy the nice weather and swim there yesterday. A Herald photographer found several teens swimming or floating on rubber rafts in the quarry and sheriff's police, who promised yesterday to patrol the area were nowhere in sight. Several signs, however, warn swimmers to stay away.



Soldier 2nd quarry drowning victim

A soldier stationed at Ft. Sheridan is the second person in four days to drown while swimming in a very large gravel quarry just north of Wheeling in Vernon Township.

The body of Pfc. Arnold Rivera Collazo, 19, was recovered Tuesday night from the quarry located on Aptakisic Road west of Milwaukee Avenue. A 17-year-old Wheeling youth, Michael Sherwood, drowned in the quarry Saturday.

Collazo, a native of Puerto Rico, was reportedly swimming with friends when he drowned. He was taken to Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 7:34 p.m. The soldier had been stationed at Ft. Sheridan since last October.

Although the quarry has numerous no trespassing signs, it is a popular summer swimming

place for young people from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

CAPT. HAROLD NEUBAUER of the Lake County Sheriff's Police said the owners of the property have taken practically every possible precaution to keep swimmers out of the quarry.

"It's been posted, and they've put dirt mounds up on the side entrances," he said. "They've done all that's possible to be done. But any area where there are ponds or bodies of water becomes an attractive nuisance to young people."

Neubauer said sheriff's police patrol the area regularly, and make periodic checks of the property. He said there is no way to provide more security at the quarry, despite the drownings.

"There will always be someone filtering in," he said. "The only thing we could do would be to post a 24-hour squad, but that's

impossible. We're doing all we've ever done."

NEUBAUER SAID that while young people are known to swim in the quarry, these two drownings are the first he has heard of at the site.

Wheeling fire officials, who assisted in the underwater recovery of both bodies, said the drownings were the first of the season, but not the first at the quarry.

The Lake County Coroner officials said yesterday that there are no records on the number of drownings at the quarry. A spokesman said the number of drownings at the site could only be determined by the lengthy process of checking all the records of drowning deaths.

Inquests into both drownings are expected to be scheduled within the next two weeks. Sherwood was buried yesterday.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans admitted he destroyed crucial Nixon campaign finance records within days of the bugging break-in at Democratic headquarters last year. He insisted there was "no correlation" between the two incidents.

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., called for an end to squabbling over whether Alaskan oil should be piped by way of Alaska or Canada.

Astronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad made ball bearings in space by melting a nickel cylinder and letting the drops float free, and harden, in the weightless Skylab space station.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee urged President Nixon to propose an immediate cessation of underground nuclear testing next week during his summit meeting with Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party chairman.

The Senate refused to approve the nomination of Robert H. Morris as a member of the Federal Power Commission after opponents questioned whether he would protect consumer interests in view of long service as a lawyer for an oil company.

A spokesman for 150,000 policemen pleaded with Congress to restore the death penalty and stop playing "roulette" with police officers' lives.

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker signed into law a measure which will make it legal, as of Oct. 1, for persons 19 and 20 years old to drink beer and wine.

The Illinois General Assembly is again putting aside \$30 million for the state's controversial program of aid to nonpublic schools in case the plan is upheld in the courts.

A final House vote on a bill to spend \$16.8 million to compensate some 18,000 City Savings Association savers who lost their money in 1964 when the institution folded has been delayed.

The world

The Viet Cong described the Paris agreement to strengthen the Viet cease-fire as "victory" . . . South Vietnam officials declined comment on it, and Nguyen Van Thieu was reported to be disturbed over some provisions.

Lord Lambton, who resigned his Lon-

don ministerial post in a call-girl scandal pleaded guilty to possessing marijuana and pop pills. He said he had an erotic obsession about discussing pot with his prostitute friend.

King Constantine of Greece denied he plotted to impose a dictatorship on his country.

Sports

BASEBALL: American League Texas 4, Cleveland 2

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	66
Boston	96	70
Denver	81	61
Houston	74	51
Los Angeles	74	61
Miami Beach	87	80
New Orleans	88	78
New York	73	52
Phoenix	90	72
Pittsburgh	86	63
St. Louis	90	67
San Francisco	63	53
Seattle	65	51
Tampa	92	77

The market

Some profit-taking after a noon announcement that President Nixon would talk on nationwide television halted a market rise in stepped-up trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 11.51 to 915.40, after being up more than 3 points earlier. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell 0.69 to 107.60. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 19 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 787 to 620, among 1,754 stocks traded.

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Want Ads	4	1

Skolnick testifies in hearing

Midway crash linked to Watergate?

by ANNE SLAVICK

Legal researcher Shorman Skolnick yesterday charged a United Air Lines plane that crashed Dec. 8 near Midway Airport was sabotaged to silence 12 passengers who were part of a group of "belligerents" planning to expose details of the Watergate scandal.

Skolnick, who testified before a National Transportation Safety Board hearing in Rosemont, said the passengers, including Mrs. E. Howard Hunt, had let it be known they would expose former Attorney General John Mitchell's involvement in Watergate and would "blow the lid off the White House."

He followed up the charge with a bizarre list of accusations linking government agencies in an alleged plot to sabotage the plane and destroy evidence he said could have been used to impeach President Nixon.

Mrs. Hunt, wife of the former CIA agent and convicted Watergate conspirator, was carrying \$10,000 cash in her purse when she died in the crash. The money was later linked to payments made to convicted Watergate burglars to ensure their silence.

Skolnick, who has made the sabotage charges in the past and filed suit in an effort to force the NTSB to allow him to testify, had not previously provided details of the alleged sabotage effort or linked such a large number of passengers to Watergate.

TESTIFYING ALONG WITH Skolnick was a Palatine resident, William J. Simonini, 1965 Sterling Ave., also charged he and his family have been harassed by the FBI, which he said arrested his two sons on "trumped-up narcotics charges" since he testified at a February NTSB hearing on the crash.

Skolnick and several associates he brought to testify before the board also charged that:

- Mrs. Hunt had "ripped off CREEP (the Committee for the Re-election of the President)" for \$2 million in money orders and traveller's checks, and was merely stopping in Chicago on her way to Costa Rica with the money.
- Mrs. Hunt and others on the flight were carrying irrefutable documents containing the evidence necessary to impeach the President.
- Included among the 12 "belligerents," Skolnick said, were Mrs. Hunt, CBS-TV news reporter Michelle Clark, and U. S. Rep. George Collins of Chicago. He also listed a stewardess on the flight as an alleged narcotics agent who, he said, worked "directly for the President," and officials of several oil companies. Forty persons were killed in the crash.

- The plane crash was caused by tampering with the electrical system of the plane so that increased voltage would cause instrument failure.
- White House aides were transferred to positions of power in the Department of Transportation, the Federal Aviation Administration, United Air Lines and a subsidiary airlines food company in the days which followed the crash to cover up true cause and hamper investigations.
- FBI officials were at the scene of the crash almost before it happened, "waiting for Mrs. Hunt," and the FBI interfered with the investigation of the crash by the NTSB.

- The NTSB covered up evidence showing erratic ground speeds and a descent that was not at all smooth.
- An NTSB simulation test to determine the timing of events in the flight was amateurishly carried out, using a portable cassette tape recorder instead of a cockpit voice recorder like the one in the crash.

- An aircraft landing device used by pilots to determine their location was not operating when the plane was landing.
- The national Weather Services' runway visual range recorder was not operating that afternoon.

- The O'Hare control tower intentionally told a propeller plane to land on the same runway as the United jet before the crash.
- The airplane's pilot, Wendell L. Whitehouse, died of a fatal dose of cyanide, perhaps given to him in a gelatine pill in a glass of water, and the plane's co-pilot was actually flying the plane at the time of the crash.

- FBI agents kept certain ambulances from going to the scene of the crash and stripped certain victims "of all identification and of their briefcases."
- United Air Lines has part of the \$2 million stolen by Mrs. Hunt in its possession and also has documents relating to the Watergate affair recovered from the wreckage.

- One man who regularly flies from Washington on that flight was called to a special meeting at the White House so that he could not take the flight.
- SKOLNICK ALSO revealed that NTSB chairman John H. Reed has written to acting FBI director William G. Ruckelshaus complaining about alleged FBI interference in the investigation of the crash scene.

- An NTSB spokesman in Washington yesterday confirmed the existence of Reed's letter, in which Reed said "for the first time in the memory of our staff, an FBI agent went to the control tower and listened to the tower tapes before our investigators had done so and . . . an FBI agent interviewed witnesses to the crash including flight attendants on the aircraft prior to the NTSB interviews."

- Reed asked for all the details of FBI activities in connection with the accident.
- The NTSB spokesman yesterday also told the Herald of Ruckelshaus' response to Reed's letter. Ruckelshaus explained the FBI investigates all plane crashes under federal laws for evidence of "willful damaging, destroying or disabling of any civil aircraft in interstate commerce, and to investigate any crime aboard an aircraft including air piracy, interference with flight crew members, assault, murder or manslaughter."

merce, and to investigate any crime aboard an aircraft including air piracy, interference with flight crew members, assault, murder or manslaughter.

Ruckelshaus said in his letter to Reed that the FBI had no knowledge at the time its investigation began that Mrs. Hunt was aboard the plane. He said 50 agents went to the crash scene and the first agent arrived 45 minutes after the crash. He said FBI agent Robert E. Hartz listened to a Midway tower tape of the conversation between the tower and the plane only after being invited to listen to the tape by FAA personnel.

RUCKELSHAUS SAID the FBI ended its investigation within 20 hours of the accident. He said it furnished its reports to the NTSB several days later after determining that there was no apparent federal crime in the crash over which the FBI has jurisdiction.

Simonini testified at the February hearings about what he observed from a parking lot near the crash scene.

Yesterday the former Air Force air controller from Palatine said it was "very serious" that the plane had been given no clearance to land. He said he had come to give additional testimony after reading reports on the accident which indicated to him that "nothing short of sabotage could have happened to that airplane."

Simonini said if he had directed airplane traffic while in the Air Force in a manner similar to the way O'Hare controllers directed the United jet "I would have been court-martialed."

Skolnick got his chance to present the testimony yesterday at the request of United Air Lines officials. Skolnick had originally been denied a chance to testify at the February hearings and had filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court against one NTSB board member in seeking a hearing. Yesterday's session was held at the Sheraton-O'Hare Motor Hotel in Rosemont.

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Two De Mau Maus strangled in cell

by JOANN VAN WYKE

Two members of the De Mau Mau gang held in connection with a series of Illinois slayings including the slaying of a wealthy Barrington Hills family, were found dead in their Lake County Jail cell yesterday.

Warden Leroy Winstead said he found Chicagoans Nathaniel Burse and Edward Moran, both 23, dead in their cell at approximately 11:15 a.m.

The cause of death is still undetermined, according to Winstead, but unconfirmed reports say death was caused by strangulation. The investigation into the deaths is being handled by the Lake County Sheriff's Department and the Lake County state's attorney's office. No arrests have been made.

Winstead said he was alerted to trouble in the cell when he heard a metal cup banging against the cell bars over the jail's monitoring system. He went to the south end of the second floor and found Darryl Pattry banging on the cell bars and yelling "I can't wake him up." Winstead then discovered the two dead bodies.

BURSE AND MORAN shared their jail cell with four other members of the De Mau Mau gang also being held in connection with the series of slayings. The others were Pattry, Michael Clark, Robert Wilson and Donald Taylor. The six were placed in the same cell on April 5 under a court order so they could communicate and discuss their upcoming trials.

The doors of the cell had been kept open for the past week to allow better air circulation because of the hot weather, according to a spokesman at the jail. Winstead maintained that the only persons who had access to the cell were the six inmates and jail officials.

Winstead said the two dead De Mau Mau members had been "good prisoners" and there had been no previous trouble from the cell but there could have been dissension among them that he was not aware of.

Members of the gang are charged with the slayings of Paul Corbett, a retired insurance executive; his wife, stepdaughter and sister-in-law in their exclusive Barrington Hills estate; three members of the Stephen Hawtree family in rural Monee; Army Spec. 5 William Richter in Highland Park, and Michael Gorchenson, a Southern Illinois University student whose body was found near West Frankfort.

RALPH BERKOWITZ, special assistant to Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey, said there was no indication when the men were placed in the same cell that there would be any trouble or that any of the men in the cell would implicate the others.

Statements made by Burse, one of the suspects in the Corbett killings, disclosed during preliminary motions gave some information that could have implicated Clark and Donald Taylor in the Corbett murders, said Berkowitz.

"Burse was not a state's witness or a stool pigeon, but information he supplied could have implicated some of the others. His peers done 'em in," said Berkowitz.

"These two guys didn't die by osmosis," he added. "They were squeezed."

COOK COUNTY Sheriff Richard Elrod said he had sent Richard Quagliano, his assistant police chief, to the Lake County Jail in an effort to get more information. "We're vitally interested, but I don't know at the moment how this might affect our cases in Cook County," said Elrod.

Burse and three others were scheduled to appear in Cook County Criminal Court on June 25 for hearings on a motion for dismissal of charges in the slayings of the Corbett family last August. Burse and three others are also charged with the slaying of the Hawtree family. Moran was under indictment in the slaying of Richter in September and Gorchenson last May.

The De Mau Mau gang was formed in Vietnam and made up of dishonorably discharged Vietnam veterans.

Charles Hurst, former president of Malcolm X College where the gang members had attended, described the gang as "a group of very bitter young men. They are extremely frustrated. Most are drug users. They have no way of living, no salable skills."



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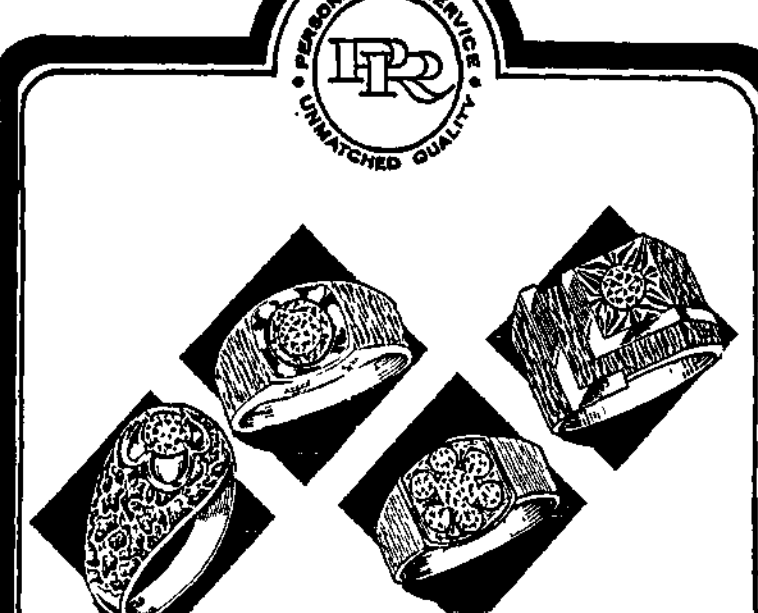
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WORLD-WIDE LIQUORS



SCHOOL DIST. 21 music teachers, Chuck and Ann Few, are taking their instruments with them when they leave today for the Orange Free State, South Africa. They will spend the next three years in the small province in the northeast part of the country, aiding local teachers in developing a music education program.

To develop school music programs

Music teachers off to Africa

by JILL BETTNER

Chuck and Ann Few, music teachers in School Dist. 21, leave today for the Orange Free State, South Africa. They will spend the next three years there, helping to develop a music education program in the country's public schools.

The Orange Free State is one of four South African provinces. About the size of the state of Indiana, the country is located in the northeast part of South Africa, just south of Johannesburg.

The Fews will live in the town of Bloemfontein, where Chuck has a job teaching instrumental music in the local public schools. Ann has also been assured of a position there as a vocal music instructor.

Chuck said at the Few's Northbrook home last week that he was sort of "recruited" for his job by the Orange Free State's Dept. of Education. The agency will pay the couple's transportation to the province.

"Unlike here, there's quite a teacher shortage in the Free State," Few said. "In fact, they need quite a few professionals and it isn't unusual for them to offer to pay passage to get them into the country."

THIS WILL BE: Chuck's second trip to the Free State. He spent several months there a couple of years ago at the invitation of one of his professors at Northwestern University.

A friend of the professor's was trying to start an experimental music program in the Free State public schools at that time. Few said, he was having trouble convincing the Dept. of Education that the children would be able to learn to play instruments well.

To show the officials what properly

trained kids can do, Few sent them tapes of performances by the concert, jazz and cadet bands he directs at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling.

The Free State authorities liked what they heard and not only agreed to finance the music program, but asked Few to come help set it up.

Few says there are still not enough music teachers in the Free State, but music education is improving. Part of his job will be to instruct college students there in teaching methods used in the United States. He will also play first trumpet for the Orange Free State Symphony and in the Orange Free State University Brass Quintet.

THE FEWS ARE looking forward to teaching in the Free State, where they say children are required to be much more respectful to instructors than American children.

"The youngsters are very different — they're courteous and attentive," Chuck said.

"I'll be happy to see some of that good old-fashioned respect that we lose more of here every year," added Ann, who taught general music at Riley School in Arlington Heights.

She said the school day in the Free State begins about 8 a.m. and ends around 1 p.m. before the kids go home for lunch.

Their teaching salaries will be about the same, Chuck said, although their paychecks will probably go farther. Gasoline is even more expensive in the Free State than it is here, Chuck said, but most other necessities are cheaper.

Wool is very inexpensive, he said, but clothing styles are about seven years behind American fashions.

Music trends have kept pace though, Chuck said.

"ROCK AND ROLL seems to have infected every corner of the world," he laughed. He added that performing groups are not comparable to American groups simply because of the lack of early music training in schools up to now.

"They're getting better," Chuck commented. "I think the enthusiasm, the desire and the potential has always been there and now officials are willing to put more money into music education."

Ann said the only thing she is apprehensive about, concerning their move, is that there is no central heating in the Free State.

"We may be the first ones to import heaters," she said. She is worried about keeping warm during the South African winters when temperatures range between 30 and 50 degrees with occasional rain. Summers are typically very hot, she said, but much less humid than they are in this area.

BOTH SPORTS enthusiasts, the Fews will be able to enjoy most of their favorite activities at their new home, including canoeing, fishing and horseback riding. They also hope to travel in South Africa, and are especially anxious to visit Capetown and Kruger Park, a vast wild animal preserve similar to Yellowstone National Park.

The couple feels packing up and moving to a strange country won't be a strain on their 1½-year-old marriage. In fact, they feel the experience will probably bring them closer together.

"We really don't have roots here yet," Ann said, "and we both think it will be a once in a lifetime thing. We feel we're really pretty lucky."

Gas shortage may boost car pool plan

by BETTY LEE

The gasoline shortage may have drained a few service stations in the area, but for Mrs. Thea Porembski's Car Pool Commuter Service in Arlington Heights, the crisis might be just the thing to launch business.

Mrs. Porembski operates her five-month-old business from her home at 1721 N. Windsor Dr. Unlike other car pools in which commuters are thrown together mainly because of proximity, Mrs. Porembski helps to line up prospective poolers who have similar interests, jobs and cars.

Although business isn't off the ground, Mrs. Porembski plans to get three or four commuters together in one pool. Each commuter is to take turns by driving his car for a week, paying for his own gas and tolls.

So far, some 21 persons in the Chicago area have approached her for the specialized service, but she has been unable to get the car pools started. "They all live too far apart," she said. "They're so scattered."

IN A RECENT campaign to drum up business, Mrs. Porembski and her two daughters, age one and five, spent an afternoon near a Chicago parking garage passing out flyers to commuters.

She dressed her daughters in burlap sandwich signs which read "Save the En-

vironment" and "How's the Tiger in Your Tank."

But since the trip downtown, Mrs. Porembski had only three or four calls about her commuter service.

"People are very particular," she said. "They are so independent. They want to leave when they want to leave and don't like being subject to any more obligations than they have now."

"They have to be conditioned to share cars with one another," she added. "But I think the outlook is pretty good, with the gas shortage."

PEOPLE HAVE TO settle down and think about whether or not to go in the car pool, she said. Those who received flyers tucked them in their attache cases or purses, said Mrs. Porembski, so she is hopeful for business to thrive.

She started the service because her husband would almost always come home from bumper-to-bumper traffic in a frazzle. In the morning her husband goes to the city at 6 a.m. in order to avoid traffic jams. "He doesn't start work until 9:30, so he has about three hours to kill, doing nothing," said Mrs. Porembski.

The main idea of the car pools is to eliminate the number of vehicles on the roads, thereby reducing the possibilities of traffic tie-ups. It helps cut down on pollution, too, she said.

But in general, car pools are usually

defeated since commuters often find they haven't too much in common. According to Mrs. Porembski, even the types of cars commuters drive should be similar.

"A MAN WHO DRIVES a big car like a Cadillac won't like riding with a man who drives a Volkswagen," she said. "He's used to a lot of space."

"So we break our commuters down to age groups, the types of cars they drive, the types of jobs and the areas where they work," said Mrs. Porembski.

Commuters would ride together on a "trial basis" for three months, to see if the car pool is compatible to each person. "We just don't throw them together," she said. "Commuters can switch to another car pool if they feel it's better."

A one-time fee of \$15 per person is charged for the specialized service. Some of the money goes to pay for the phone calls she makes to arrange each pool, and the rest is profit.

"It's really a bargain," she contends. "Commuters will save a lot of money by not having to park their car in downtown garages. They'll save on car insurance since they are car poolers."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Porembski is waiting for reactions from her last advertising campaign downtown. "I plan to go again," she said. "I've got a boxful of flyers in the car. I'll go directly to the people and convince them they need my service."

Zone decision paves way for car clinic

A zoning decision by Wheeling officials has cleared the way for an auto repair clinic to be built on the northwest corner of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue. The corner is now occupied by an abandoned gas station.

The zoning board Tuesday night allowed contract purchaser Bernhard Brueggemann to withdraw his petition for rezoning the property, stating that the clinic is allowed under the present zoning.

At a hearing last week, the zoning board was unsure if Brueggemann could build the auto clinic under present zoning, which allows public garages, or if he needed a zoning which provides for the storage and repair of motor vehicles.

Brueggemann told the board that Bill Bieber, director of building and zoning, had decided his operation can be classified as a public garage. This means the only official village action required for building the clinic is the issuing of building permits, handled by Bieber's department.

THE CONSTRUCTION of the auto repair clinic will rid the village of one of six abandoned gas stations. Wheeling officials have tried repeatedly in recent years to avoid additional abandoned gas stations and to get rid of the existing vacant buildings.

Bieber said the village has adopted a

policy of seeking persons who are willing to convert the abandoned stations to other uses. "We are going out of our way to talk to people who want to buy them and change the uses," he said. "The biggest need in the Northwest suburbs right now is professional offices."

At one time, the village was investigating legal ways to have the buildings demolished. Bieber said no action was taken because the owners of the abandoned stations told the village they were in the process of selling their property.

Bieber also said he has indications that several of the abandoned buildings will soon be sold for other uses. The village now has nine operating stations and six abandoned stations.

The proposed auto clinic will be re-

stricted to brake and engine repairs. Brueggemann said he had no plans for any retail sales except those that will be needed for repair work.

HE SAID THERE will be three repair stalls in the new building, and said cars left overnight will be parked behind the building, out of sight of passing motorists.

The vacant gas station, now on the property, has been abandoned for nearly one year. Bieber said the Atlantic-Richfield Co., owners of the building, had proposed remodeling and enlarging the station, but did not have the proper zoning.

He said the station was operating in the village before zoning ordinances for gas stations were enacted, and was only allowed to remain under a "grandfather clause."

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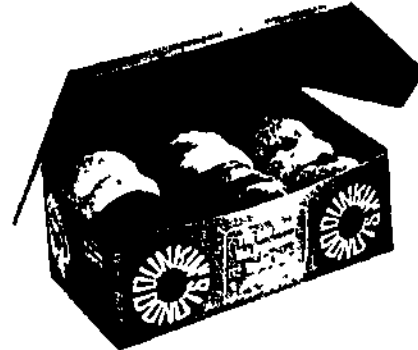
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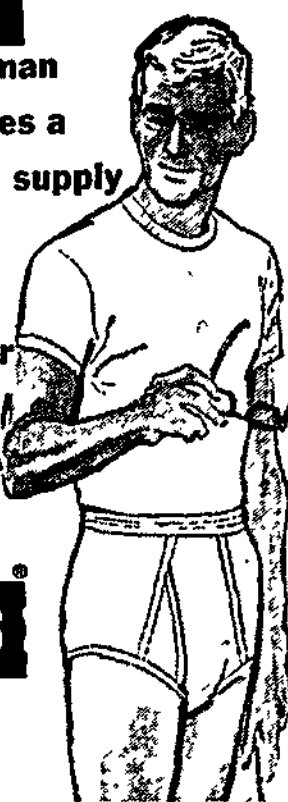
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Quick—what day is it? Flag Day

by KURT BAER

It's not easy to be patriotic these days. Today, for example, it's Flag Day. But pity the shopper who is out looking for some new Stars & Stripes to fly in front of his house.

A spokesman for Anderson & Associates, a flag maker in Chicago, said American flag sales have been good this year.

But a check yesterday of area stores, including five large department stores, revealed that some merchants are not stocking flag sets this year and those who are report low, if any sales.

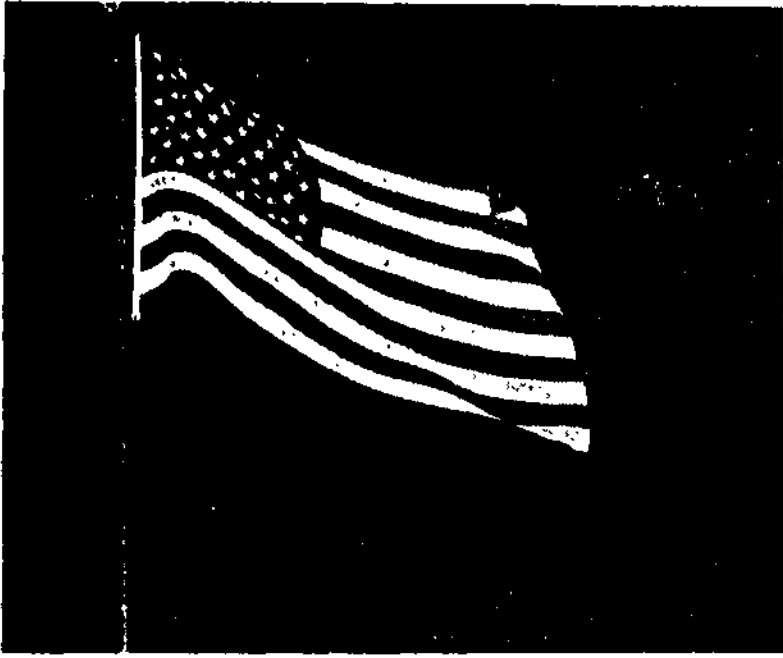
"We had them last year. They were in Sporting Goods, but I haven't seen them this year. You're the first person that's asked," said a sales girl at Korvettes Department Store, 10 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

"I know we had them last year because we had to mark them down," said Ron Banfield, manager of the Turnstyle store at 411 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

"I DON'T KNOW why they weren't part of our inventory this year. I guess they weren't programmed. But I haven't had any calls for them, not even on Memorial Day," he said.

Smaller, hand-held flags—the kind youngsters tape to their bicycle handlebars or wave in parades—are more prevalent. Typically they sell for from 10 to 20 cents, depending on size.

A bigger flag, say three by five feet, a popular size for display in front of a home, will cost a bit more. Prices for a three by five with a six-foot pole yesterday



day ranged from \$2 at Topps discount store in Rolling Meadows to \$3.88 at Frank's Nursery in Arlington Heights.

At K-Mart in Arlington Heights, where flags sell for \$2.80, "Old Glory" is squeezed in among the rubber rafts and plastic Tommyguns of the toy section.

"You'll never find them unless I show you," the sales clerk said. "We really should get them out where people can see them."

Ronald McWherter, manager of the

Ben Franklin Store at 9 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, says he doubts many people even know it's flag day.

"WE'VE HAD FLAGS since before Memorial Day. They're priced at \$3.25. But except for the little ones, we haven't sold very many. Maybe people are waiting for the Fourth of July," he said.

At Topps, where flags are in the stationery department, the clerk reported only a handful of sales since Memorial Day. Crawford's Department Store in the

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center isn't carrying flags at all this year.

Neither is Walgreen's drug store nor the Republic Lumber Market, the "homeowner's store," in the North Point Shopping Center.

The Arlington Heights Lion's Club has been selling flags for 21 years and plans to staff a flag booth during Arlington Heights Festival '73, June 29 to July 4.

Elmer Crane, who is supervising the flag promotion for the club, said the Lions have been selling American flags each year since 1952. They're priced at \$6.50 for a three by five, and 15 have been sold during the last two years.

Another apparently successful flag sales enterprise is the Stars and Stripes in Arlington Heights. Ruth Schmit reports the company has sold 255 American flags since Memorial Day, 30 per cent of them to homeowners.

Flags for the Stars and Stripes, all-Nylon "Weathermasters," are made in Maywood and sell for \$25 to \$35.

As a new wrinkle in the flag business, Mrs. Schmit's husband, Theodore, invented the electric flagpole which automatically raises and lowers the flag at the correct time of day.

ELECTRIC POLES have been installed at the North Point State Bank and at the Palatine National Bank.

Instructions on one flag set urge the buyer to "Experience a Wonderful Feeling and Display Your Pride in America."

That's the spirit behind Flag Day which was established in 1895 to commemorate the adoption of the American flag in 1777. But in 1973, displaying the flag may be easier than buying one.

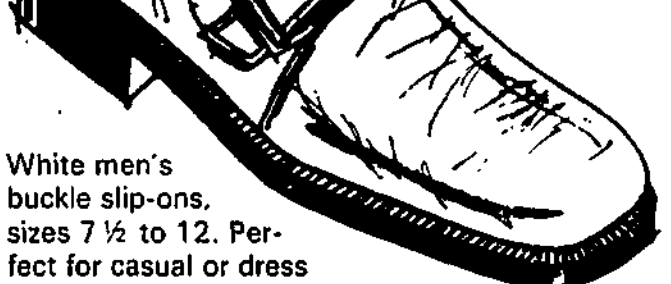
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Fire, ambulance calls

BUFFALO GROVE

Sunday, June 10

—8:30 p.m.: Fire department to Rand Jr. High School in Arlington Heights, fire out on arrival.

—8:45 p.m.: Paramedics to 150 Lake Blvd., Eugene Sullivan to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—5:39 p.m.: Fire department to 250 Lake Blvd., elevator stuck between two floors.

—1:11 p.m.: Paramedics to 382 McInda Ln., no transport.

Saturday, June 9

—10:33 p.m.: Fire department to Willow Wood and Warwick, Palatine, ruptured auto gasoline tank.

—8:30 p.m.: Fire department standby in Palatine for Harper College fire.

—3:40 p.m.: Fire department to 172 Buffalo Grove Rd., ruptured gasoline tank.

Friday, June 8

—10:40 p.m.: Fire department to 800 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, fire in boiler room caused by shorted electrical panel.

Thursday, June 7

—8:51 p.m.: Paramedics to 932 Boxwood Ln., Cecilia Aron to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—9:23 a.m.: Paramedics to Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads, Martin Mason to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

Wednesday, June 6

—10:31 p.m.: Paramedics to 150 Lake Blvd., Virginia George to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—5:15 p.m.: Fire department to 607 Itzup Blvd., fire in stove.

—3:11 p.m.: Paramedics to 607 Itzup Blvd., Brett Samsky to Northwest Com-

munity Hospital, injury.

—10:47 a.m.: Paramedics to Alcott School, Christine Black to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

—8:37 a.m.: Fire department to 2415 Kennicott, Arlington Heights, fire in garage chute.

Tuesday, June 5

—9:27 a.m.: Fire department to 2423 Kennicott, Arlington Heights, fire in garage collection room.

Monday, June 4

—10:14 a.m.: Paramedics to Kilmer School, Deborah Schofield to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

WHEELING

Sunday, June 10

—9:20 p.m.: Ambulance to 574 Merle Ln., Peggy Lee Mantle to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—4:10 p.m.: Ambulance to 222 S. Wolf Road, aid refused.

Saturday, June 9

—9:50 p.m.: Ambulance to 188 E. Dundee Road, aid refused.

—8:42 p.m.: Ambulance to 80 N. Wolf Road, Barbara Rentscher to Highland Park Hospital, illness.

—6:15 p.m.: Fire department to 431 N. Wolf Road, rubbish fire.

—4:45 p.m.: Fire department to Route 21 and Aptakisic Road, Vernon Township, underwater recovery, drowning.

—1:48 p.m.: Fire department to 573 S. Milwaukee Ave., electrical investigation.

Friday, June 8

—9:47 p.m.: Ambulance to 235 W. Dundee Road, Tom Stangle to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—5:50 p.m.: Ambulance to 188 E. Dundee Road, aid refused.

No cause found for Harper fire

No cause can be found for the Saturday night blaze that destroyed the Harper College fieldhouse, after state and local fire officials sorted through the rubble searching for a clue to the fire's origin all day Tuesday.

"With the extent of the damage, it's impossible to pinpoint the cause," Palatine fireman Bill DePue said yesterday. No further efforts to determine the fire's cause will be made.

Fire departments from Palatine and seven surrounding districts battled the fire that swept through the building once a horse barn for Inverness horseman George Jayne.

Harper College purchased the building from Jayne and used it for a gymnasium, showers, offices for the athletics department, and for storage and maintenance equipment.

The fire apparently started in the maintenance area, on the east side of the field house near the center of the wall. The building was insured for \$450,000.

Harper Pres. Robert Lahti put the total loss at \$600,000.

Fire officials at the scene said they could have saved more of the building if fire hydrants had been near the field house. Firemen had to string hoses 2,000 feet to the closest hydrant to fight the fire. The time lag and unavailability of water hindered the efforts to control the blaze, according to firemen. Much of the building was wooden and burned quickly.

Harper College officials are meeting tonight to discuss ways of replacing the storage and athletic facilities lost in the fire.

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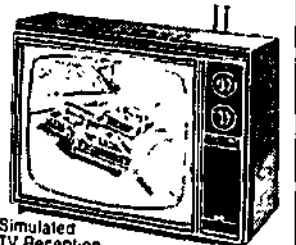
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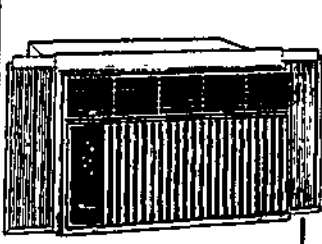
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1974 referendum weighed

House roster may be sliced

Efforts are being renewed to bring about a referendum that could lead to the elimination of guaranteed minority representation for each legislative district in the Illinois House of Representatives, and to reduce the size of the House from 177 to 118 members.

An organization called the Committee for Legislative Reform has established offices in Chicago for the purpose of gathering the necessary signatures on petitions to place the question of reorganizing the House on a ballot for a referendum in 1974.

The question would be an amendment to the state constitution that would do away with the present system of electing three representatives in each district on the "cumulative voting" system, and establish one-member districts.

UNDER THE present legislative election system, the state is divided into 59 legislative districts, each of which sends one senator and three representatives to the state legislature. The constitution allows only two members of the same party to be elected to the House in any district, guaranteeing at least one representative of the minority party in each district.

Under the proposed amendment, the 59 districts would be retained for election of senators, but each of them would be divided into two representative districts, each of which would elect one representative.

THIS WOULD obviously mean that the majority party in each district would be able to select the representatives, and minority party members in a given re-

gion would be unable to select a delegate to the house.

According to a study by the Illinois Political Reporter, a publication of Social Engineering Associates of Chicago, such a system in the 1972 election would have resulted in a 62-38 advantage for Republicans. The House elected in November resulted in an 89-68 advantage for Republicans.

In a previous referendum, held in conjunction with ratification of the current constitution in 1970, single-member districts were voted down by a margin of 1,001,241 (51.1 per cent) to 794,909 (30.4 per cent). The winning margin, however, was achieved in Cook County. In all other counties, the vote favored single-member districts by a margin of 445,117 to 400,321.

House focuses on budget as session nears its end

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois House, with less than three weeks to go in the spring session, has turned its attention to the state budget.

The chamber approved a \$30 million appropriation which will be needed to fund the controversial "parochial" program if that plan is held constitutional, but refused to appropriate \$16.8 million in compensation to savers who lost their money when the City Savings Association folded in 1961. The City Savings bill, however, was put on postponed consideration and may come to another vote.

The Senate continued work on minor appropriations bills — a process on which it has been working for more than a week.

Another major issue of the session, a mass transit district for the six-county

Chicago area, moved unexpectedly from a deadlock in committee to a negotiating position on the House floor. The committee passage indicated there is at least a chance that a district will be approved during this session.

IN OTHER committee action:

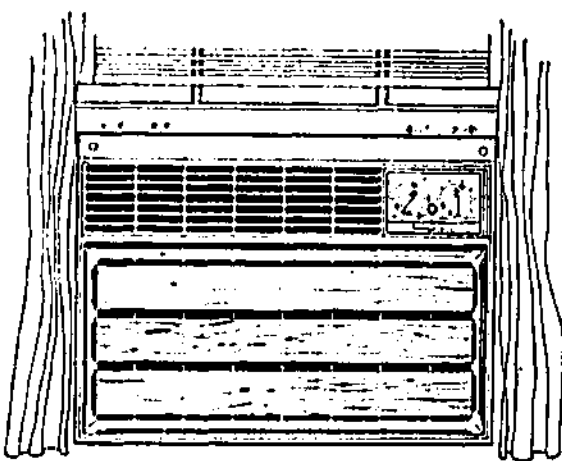
• The Senate Agriculture Committee approved a bill designed to protect the market for Illinois coal, despite objections of the state Environmental Protection Agency the measure will threaten the state's air.

• The Senate Appropriations Committee voted to prohibit salary payments to Beverly Addante, who has stayed on in a state job despite Senate rejection of her nomination.

• The House Judiciary Committee approved a series of bills designed to prevent child abuse.

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The environment

EPA seeks 'routine' funds accounting

by LEA TONKIN
SHOWDOWN AT pollution gulch: The guys wearing the white hats, from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency say they want the City of Chicago to come clean on its accounting for federal air pollution control grants. Accused of being "headline seekers" by Mayor Richard J. Daley, the agency replies that this is simply the first of a number of routine audits to be conducted on air pollution grants in the midwest region.

"This is just a routine audit," says Valdas Adamkus, deputy regional administrator for the Chicago EPA office. "Whenever a federal grant is made, we make sure an audit is completed every three years. We don't see anything unusual in this," he said Wednesday.

Some \$2.7 million in federal funds of the total \$1.8 million in air cleanup grants given the city in the years 1967 to 1971 is not properly accounted for, he said. The city's bookkeeping is so sloppy that no one can tell just where all the money went, claims the EPA. A federal audit indicated 12 grants earmarked for air pollution control may have been diverted to noise, water and solid waste programs. The city may also have received more in grants than it acknowledged.

"It will take some time to sort out the facts in additional meetings with city auditors. Meanwhile, the charge of sensationalism doesn't indicate our intentions," he said.

Federal auditors have been meeting with the city's accounting people for several weeks, so "it's not as if the city was caught with its pants down," an EPA spokeswoman said. She added that the city wants to administer its own pollution control programs, as a home rule unit, while the state EPA would like to oversee standard enforcement throughout the state. This hassle may have drawn attention to the Chicago cleanup efforts.

To the EPA charge and the request for a refund for the U.S. treasury unless the city backs up its air pollution spending over the past few years, Daley and H. Wallace Poston, commissioner of the city department of environmental control, counter that the whole issue is a mis-

representation of the facts. In addition to the claim that the federal auditing procedures were not outlined until 1972, Daley also took the time to attack the credentials of administrator Adamkus.

POWER STRUGGLE: The state Environmental Protection Agency would lose the right to enforce sulphur dioxide emissions regulations, slated to go into effect May 30, 1975 under a bill passed early this week by the state Senate Agriculture Committee. The regulations would practically wipe out Illinois coal as a power source, as it is relatively high in sulphur content, claimed utility companies.

John Roberts, head of the EPA's division of air pollution control, says the bill would prevent the agency from regulating sulphur emissions "in the foreseeable future" and thus would pose a threat to the health of children, the elderly and the 10 per cent of the population suffering from asthma.

Rep. Richard Hart, D-Benton, sponsored the bill. It was passed by the House of Representatives.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT statements by the Atomic Energy Commission will be required before the startup of new breeder nuclear reactors, ruled the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington yesterday. Breeders may supply most of the nation's energy by the year 2000.

The appeals court said the possible effects of breeders are "among the most significant and the most controversial of all federal programs." The absence of an environmental statement would mean decision-making without "reflecting environmental concerns," the court said.

Liquid metal fast breeder reactors differ from traditional nuclear reactors in the creation of new fuel, preserving the supply of uranium 235 fuel.

The appeals court decision came in a suit filed by the Sierra Club and the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility. The AEC said no such report was needed because the breeder program is still in its infancy. Commonwealth Edison Co., the AEC and the Tennessee Valley Authority are among the sponsors of a pilot breeder plant near Oak Ridge, Tenn.

THOSE RUN-OF-THE-MILL nuclear plants are also under added scrutiny these days. Commonwealth Edison Co. is stung by the suit filed recently in Washington, D.C. by Ralph Nader and Friends of the Earth, which seeks the shutdown of 20 nuclear power stations around the nation, due to alleged safety hazards. This includes four Edison units.

Thomas G. Ayers, Edison chairman and president, labeled the suit ill-advised and completely unjustified. "The safety record of commercial nuclear power speaks for itself — more than 15 years of reactor operation during which there has never been an accident or injury to the public," Ayers said, addressing a Wednesday meeting of the New York Society of Security Analysts.

"In our opinion, nuclear power is the best answer to the air pollution problem because the nuclear units discharge no sulphur oxides or other combustion byproducts into the air. In 1972, nearly 23 per cent of our company's total output came from nuclear sources and this year we expect the nuclear share to be about 30 per cent," Ayers said.

BUILDING BLOCKS: Each state would have to estimate the amount of motor vehicle pollution that would be created by new developments, and if necessary curtail construction plans to meet the federal clean air standards, under the final regulations issued by the Environmental Protection Agency this week. Similar preliminary regulations were issued earlier.

By June of next year, states must submit plans to assure that development will not cause violation of these clean air standards. Major highways, shopping centers, theaters, parking facilities and sports complexes are among the "complex" sources to be monitored in these controls.

Problem areas will be singled out by the EPA for further study, and the modification or curtailment of development plans in these regions may be most significant. Among the problem regions cited earlier for high carbon monoxide levels is the Chicago metropolitan area.

IMPACT OF U.S. Supreme Court decision to protect clean air in all states will be felt as U.S. Environmental Protection Agency rules on state compliance programs with Clean Air Act of 1970.

The court upheld a lower court decision which would prevent the deterioration of air quality in states where the air is cleaner than required by law. This represents a victory for environmentalists, although the four-to-four decision could leave the door open for further litigation.

5 from area join Alpha Sigma Nu

Five students from the Northwest suburbs were recently inducted into the Loyola University of Chicago chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honorary society.

Inducted were: Mary Josephine Bohr, 437 S. Highland, Arlington Heights; Catherine Marie Burns, 707 Candota, Mount Prospect; Cecile Marie Johnston, 605 W. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights; Kathy Marie Kapica, 118 N. Reuter, Arlington Heights, and Toni Marguerite Swiercs, 639 N. Beverly Ln., Arlington Heights.

Students are nominated for membership by university deans on the basis of scholarship, service, concern for others and loyalty to the ideals of Jesuit higher education.

Reports for duty

Navy Airman Apprentice William LaMont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander LaMont III, 24 Grassmere Rd., Elk Grove Village, has reported for duty at the North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego.

LaMont graduated from Elk Grove High School in 1970 and joined the Navy in September, 1972.

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Too far from sewer lines

Possible driver testing site rejected

The latest site for a northwest suburban driver testing station is too far from Metropolitan Sanitary District lines to be economically feasible, according to one member of the committee to recommend sites for the station.

Howard I. Olsen, one member of the special three-man selection committee, told the Herald yesterday that a 40-acre site chosen by Illinois Socy. of State Michael J. Howlett had been ruled out by the committee during the search. Howlett could not be reached for comment.

"It was one of the sites we considered, but we felt it was not worthy of nomination. It was not a serious contender," Olsen said.

FOUR OTHER SITES were turned over to Howlett for consideration earlier this spring. But Howlett, a Democrat, rejected the committee's recommendations in favor of the current site, somewhere west of Arlington Heights.

Members of the selection committee would not reveal the exact location of Howlett's site choice, but they did admit that it was not close to the Rte. 53-Northwest Tollway intersection. The site is likely to be in an unincorporated section

of the suburbs, since most villages and cities are served by MSD sewer lines.

Another disadvantage of the undisclosed site is relatively poor accessibility.

"It's difficult to get to from the tollway," Olsen said, compared with the other locations recommended by the committee.

Correction

The difference between paying and not paying is the letter "r."

A story in yesterday's Herald erroneously reported that services are offered to the public by the Harper College Community Counseling center free. The story should have said the services are available for a fee.

The center provides family, marriage and career counseling. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Appointments may be made by calling 397-3000, ext. 273.

The Herald regrets the error.

OLSEN ADMITTED that some of the preferred sites were costly, up to \$30,000 per acre. But those locations were also more desirable.

"It's the old story. You get what you pay for," Olsen said.

Howlett apparently bypassed the four recommendations in settling on the present site. The land is available for \$12,000 per acre, but O. V. Anderson, another selection committee member from Arlington Heights, said yesterday that the state has not taken out an option to buy the property.

Anderson said he submitted a couple of additional sites to the secretary of state's office two weeks ago.

THE THREE members of the selection committee, all Republicans, were appointed by Republican former Secy. of State John W. Lewis. Olsen said that although it was Howlett's prerogative to choose the site himself, Olsen was disappointed that the committee wasn't consulted, "since we've put so much time into it."

The first location of the proposed driv-

er testing station was on Quentin Road west of Palatine, between Northwest Highway and Dundee Road. State officials dropped the site last spring when they discovered poor soil conditions there and decided to look further.

The committee has concentrated on finding a site with good access by car, visible from a major roadway, with good drainage and sewer and water hookups, in a location that would not disrupt the area when it was built.

BEFORE CHOOSING any one site, Olsen said the committee recommended that the state take options on two or three locations, to keep the owners from jumping the price once they knew the state was interested. An appraisal and soil tests on each site would follow before the final choice was made, Olsen said.

The new facility will include complete driver testing lanes for the behind-the-wheel portion of the state driver license test. It is expected to cost between \$1.5 million and \$2 million to build the structure. The Illinois Legislature appropriated \$5.3 million last year to buy land and construct the station.

Driver testing facilities have been planned in the northwest suburb for several years. The closest testing stations now are at Elgin, Lombard and Libertyville.

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Right-turn-at-stopsigns approved

Officials welcome traffic law change

Illinois motorists will be able to turn right through red stop lights as of Jan. 1, and area officials are generally pleased with the change.

Under the new law, motorists can make right turns at traffic signals on red after stopping and yielding to traffic and pedestrians crossing the intersection. They may also turn left through red stop lights onto one-way streets after stopping and yielding.

Several area suburbs already allow right turns through red lights at specially-posted intersections, but the new law will make such turns legal everywhere unless posted otherwise.

IN SCHLAUMBURG there are now four intersections where the right turn is allowed at red lights. Police say there has been no significant number of traffic accidents at these intersections that could be attributed to the right turn on red.

Police Chief Martin Conroy said that he is in favor of the new law.

"When it first goes into effect, there might be a small increase in the number of traffic accidents, but I feel that after the motorists become accustomed to the changes it should help move traffic better. In many instances you see where traffic is congested and where traffic could turn right on the red light without causing any problems."

HOLLING MEADOWS Police Chief

Lewis Case echoed the favorable sentiment.

"I think it's very good. I'm for it and I think we should have tried it a long time ago. We'll be able to move traffic much better with this. It will make people drive more courteously because people will know they don't have to rush to make a turn on a green light only."

"The only place it might be prohibited in Rolling Meadows is at Meadow Drive and Kirchhoff Road because the fire station is there and we may need to keep a lane clear there," he said. "But other than that, I think we'll permit it everywhere in the city."

Buffalo Grove police reported that both intersections with stop lights in the village already use the right turn law. However, the signs giving drivers the permission were torn down and never replaced.

Sgt. Frank Harth said the new law will have both good and bad points. The worst problem he foresees is drivers failing to stop before making the turns at red lights.

MOUNT PROSPECT police put up six right turn signs on Mount Prospect Intersections in May and they report having no problems with them so far.

Des Plaines Police Chief Arthur Hintz called the change a "very workable solution to move traffic."

Des Plaines presently has one intersection which allows right turns at stop lights. According to Joseph J. Schwab, Des Plaines commissioner of public works, Des Plaines will probably adapt all 15 of its downtown intersections to the change.

One strongly negative reaction came from Sgt. Jack Weber of the Arlington Heights traffic division.

Weber said he is opposed to the law because "there already is a great conflict between automobiles and pedestrians. And this is due to a lack of pedestrian information and education."

WEBER SAID he thinks the new law is "really hazardous." He cited the intersection at Windsor Drive and Palatine Road as an example of an intersection which is dangerous because of the right turn which is permitted there.

Palatine Police Sgt. Gordon Mosby also voiced some reservations about the change.

"It is a safe thing to do if all the Illinois drivers are using the precautions that are necessary, but if they start driving aggressively, then there will start being some accidents."

Under the new law local governments may exempt certain dangerous intersections from the law by ordinance and by posting signs prohibiting turns through stop lights.

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<p>Imported</p> <p>Martini & Rossi VERMOUTH</p> <p>Sweet or dry</p> <p>6 12-oz. cans</p> <p>1.99</p> <p>Large Bottle</p>	<p>Ancient Age BOURBON</p> <p>6 12-oz. cans</p> <p>3.69</p> <p>Fifth</p> <p>Case 12 fifths 41.95</p>	<p>GUILD BRANDY</p> <p>6 12-oz. cans</p> <p>7.69</p> <p>Half gallon</p> <p>Case 6 half gals. 44.95</p>
<p>SANTA COMBA PORTUGUESE ROSE WINE</p> <p>6 12-oz. cans</p> <p>1.49</p> <p>Fifth</p>	<p>Boca Chica RUM</p> <p>Light or dark</p> <p>6 12-oz. cans</p> <p>3.49</p> <p>Fifth</p>	<p>CALVERT EXTRA WHISKEY</p> <p>6 12-oz. cans</p> <p>8.99</p> <p>Half gallon</p> <p>Case 6 half gals. 51.95</p>

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'World's best babysitters' open today

Circus more than clowns, elephants

by AL MESSELSCHMIDT

Circus time in the Northwest suburbs. Elephants, lions, and tigers, clowns, high-wire daredevils.

The self-proclaimed "world's best babysitters" begin a four-day stand at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines today. Showtime is 2 and 8 p.m., through Saturday. Final shows will be at 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

When co-owner and ringmaster Ernest McLean begins his "ladies and gentlemen" call today, the most difficult circus work will be over. "Putting the show on is easy," his partner, Jimmie McNeil, said yesterday. "You can do it standing on your head."

"The hardest work is getting everything organized. Pulling the people together. Advance publicity. Signing contracts," said McNeil, one of the first to arrive at the hospital grounds yesterday.

APOLLO INTERNATIONAL Circus began planning a year ago for its performance in Des Plaines. The circus first played here in 1971.

The trailers began pulling into the grassy hospital lot yesterday — from Florida, Massachusetts, Texas, Mexico and New Jersey. The one-ring nomads, minus bigtop, plan short stints in Oak Park and Gary, Ind. before a three-month stand in California.

"There's only one reason you're in this business — money," McNeil said. "There's no guesswork. You can get rich or you can go broke overnight."

Apollo receives a financial guarantee for appearing here. But main profits go to Holy Family.

TWO PREVIOUS circuses have raised \$19,512. Profits this year will purchase trauma center equipment. The hospital plans to add television-like "paging and telemetry" equipment to its ambulances. The emergency aids will allow ambulance crews to transmit medical information — including heart responses — while rushing patients to the hospital.

Headliners at this year's two-hour, 12-act show aren't hard to find.

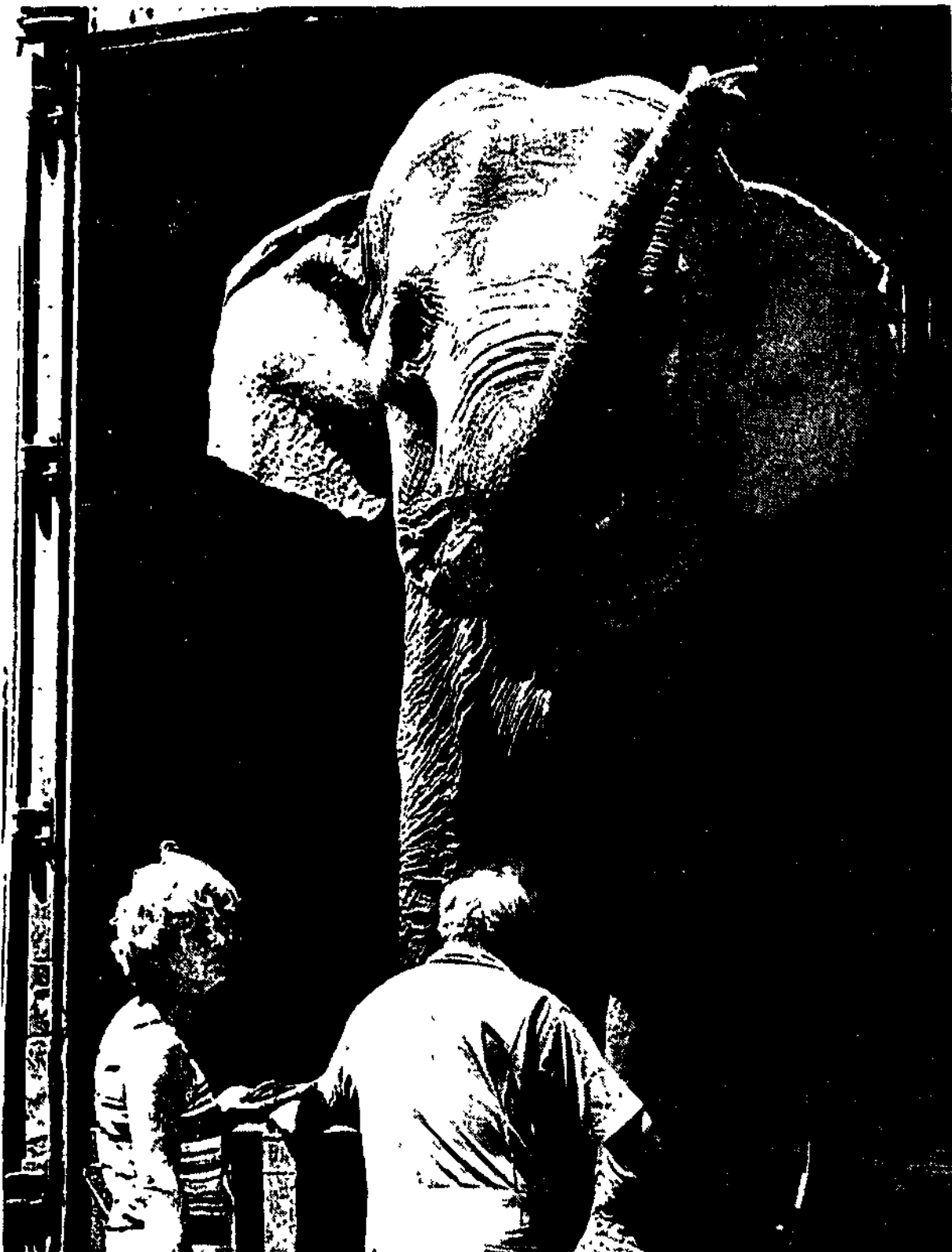
Advance publicity pushes Baron Von Uhl's "fighting lions and tigers. Son of a famous brain surgeon in Budapest, Von Uhl became a cage boy at the zoo near his home and progressed to head trainer. He started his own wild animal act in 1964 and presents one of the largest mixed group of 'cats' in this precarious business."

Mrs. Margaret McLean said Von Uhl was one of "ten generations of doctors. Training animals was in his blood, though."

Kelly's Elephants — with a different multi-ton cast this year — are repeat performers in Des Plaines.

TEN-YEAR-OLD Souki, a former Detroit zoo elephant, was first to pop from Kelly's pachyderm trailer yesterday. Twenty-year-old Mary, then Judy, followed to grazing ground after a long truck ride from Belvidere.

The elephants actually call Peru, Ind. home. The Kelly's are the much-publi-



KELLY'S ELEPHANTS were first to unload for a four-day circus at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines this week Dorothy and Paul Kelly supervised unloading of

Souki, Mary and Judy in a grassy field west of the hospital. Performances will be at 2 and 8 p.m. today through Saturday and at 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

cized owners of "the only winter quarters left for circuses north of the Mason-Dixon line." The Kelly farm houses a wide range of acts and animals that vis-

itors can tour during circus off-season.

The "Flying (trapeze) Armors," Willy Necker's Dalmatians, the Bonnet's trampoline act, Antonucci's chimps, Don

Philip's jugglers, Miguellito's low wire act, the Rejanine Dio aerial act and circus clowns are also listed on this year's circus program.



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The Almanac

Today is Thursday, June 14, the 163th day of 1973 with 200 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American novelist Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was born June 11, 1811.

On this day in history:

In 1775, the U.S. Army was founded when Congress authorized the recruitment of 10 companies of riflemen to serve one year.

In 1777, the "Stars and Stripes" became the national flag.

In 1940, German troops entered Paris at dawn and began World War II occupation of the French capital.

In 1951, Wisconsin Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy charged Defense Secretary George Marshall with having "common cause" with Josef Stalin of Russia during World War II.

A thought for the day:

Spanish novelist Miguel de Cervantes said, "Tell me thy company and I'll tell thee what thou art."

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HARDY SHOPPERS braved the heat to attend a recent of the Izaak Walton League. Proceeds from the sale will flea market sponsored by the Prospect Heights chapter be used to build a nature center.

Stevenson tax rate down again

For the second year in a row, Adlai Stevenson High School taxpayers will get a reduction in their tax rate, according to Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Baner.

This year's high school rate is \$19.77 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation compared to \$20.93 in 1972 and \$21.32 in 1971.

A steady increase in the assessed val-

uation over the last few years and the board of education's fiscal policies, which have been aimed at bringing all funds into balance, are primary factors in keeping the rate down, Baner explained.

When Stevenson first opened in 1965, the school faced a huge deficit in the

education fund which at one time totaled more than \$282,000. When this fiscal year ends on June 30, we should be comfortably in the black, Baner added.

Stevenson Dist. 125's new assessed valuation is over \$105 million, up \$14.5 million from last year, according to figures released today by the Lake County clerk's office.

Nixon speech highlights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Highlights from President Nixon's speech on the economy:

PROSPERITY — "We are in the middle of one of the biggest, strongest booms in our history. More Americans have jobs today than ever before. The average worker is earning more than ever before. Your income buys more today than ever before."

INFLATION — "By the end of last year we had brought the rate of inflation down to 3.4 per cent, giving us the best record against inflation in 1972 of any major industrial nation. But now prices are going up at unacceptably high rates. The greatest part of this increase is due to rising food prices."

FREEZE — "Effective immediately, therefore, I am ordering a freeze on prices. This freeze will hold prices at levels no higher than those charged during the first eight days of June. It will cover all prices paid by consumers. The only prices not covered will be those of unprocessed agricultural products at the farm levels, and rents."

EXEMPTIONS — "Wages, interest and dividends will remain under their present control systems during the freeze . . . Wage settlements reached under the rules of Phase III have not been a significant cause of the increase in prices."

DURATION — "The freeze will last for a maximum of 60 days. This time will be used to develop and put into place a new and more effective system of controls which will follow the freeze . . . It will involve tighter standards and more mandatory compliance procedure than under Phase III."

GASOLINE — "I have specifically directed the Cost of Living Council to develop new Phase IV measures that will stabilize both food prices at the retail store and the price of gasoline at the local service station."

FARMS — "Because the key to curbing food prices lies in increasing supplies, I am not freezing the price of unprocessed agricultural products at the farm level. This would reduce supplies instead of increasing them."

FARM EXPORTS — "I have decided that a new system for export controls on food products is needed — a system designed to hold the price of animal feedstuffs and other grains in the American markets to levels that will make it possible to produce meat and eggs and milk at prices you can afford . . . We will not let foreign sales price meat and eggs off the American table."

AUDITS — "I have ordered the Internal Revenue Service to begin immediately a thoroughgoing audit of the books of companies which have raised their prices more than 1.5 per cent above their January ceilings . . . to find out whether those increases were justified by rising costs. If they were not, the prices will be rolled back."

VETOES — "The most important single thing the Congress can do in holding down the cost of living is to hold down the cost of government. For my part, I shall continue to veto spending

bills that we cannot afford, no matter how noble-sounding their names. If these budget dusters became law, the money would come out of your pocket — in higher taxes, higher prices or both."

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION — "Congress should give the President authority to reduce tariffs in selected cases in order to increase supplies . . . on such scarce items as meat, plywood and zinc. . . Congress should provide authority to dispose of more surplus commodities held in government stockpiles. Congress should let us go ahead quickly with the Alaska pipeline, and so combat the shortage of oil and gasoline . . . In its consideration of new farm legislation, it is vital

that the Congress put high production ahead of high prices, so that farm prosperity will not be at the cost of higher prices for the consumer. If the Congress sends me a farm bill, or any other bill that I consider inflationary, I shall veto such a bill."

THE FUTURE — "Let there be no mistake: If our economy is to remain dynamic, we must never slip into the temptation of imagining that in the long run controls can substitute for a free economy or permit us to escape the need for discipline in fiscal and monetary policy. We must not let controls become a narcotic — and we must not become addicted."

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Herald editorials

Stadium plans require caution

To those of us whose vision of the Northwest suburbs is greater than that which is now the reality will take comfort in the recent news that yet another bonanza has come to our suburban community.

The latest bonanza — and it is a dizzy — is the combination sports palace, convention center and mercantile hub which has been proposed in various forms for at least three Northwest suburban towns.

The most dramatic of the proposals is the announcement of a huge convention center along Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Township. As first disclosed, the new center would also have contained a sports auditorium with seating for 20,000 fans, but now the plans have been altered to make way for a merchandise mart complete with a 1,000 room hotel and enormous display areas for trade shows and the like.

For the sports minded, a complete family of sports facilities is taking shape on Northwest Highway near Arlington Park Race Track within the village of Palatine.

This new sports facility could be the new home of the World Hockey Association Chicago Cougars as well as a new brand of franchised team tennis, maybe an ABA basketball team, and ice and roller skating for the fans themselves.

Similar proposals for large rinks have been made in the past in Schaumburg and the convention center idea was also proposed for a section of Des Plaines on Mannheim Road.

The proposals, all still in the talking stage, offer visions of modern and complete recreation facilities, certainly of the type suburbanites should have nearby if the area is to develop in more than just a real estate sense.

But despite our momentary infatuation with these large scale plans, we pause now to offer a warning as well as encouragement to local planners.

While all this is heady stuff, we are beginning to wonder what steps will be taken to 1) plan for these mammoth projects on a regional basis and 2) ensure the lowly taxpayer that his investment in his neighborhood is protected.

Let's we be marked as naysayers to progress and golden opportunities for commerce, we must say

that these grand dreams for convention, sports and merchandise centers are exciting to contemplate.

But it is sobering to think also of large scale white elephants which can dot the suburban landscape when their uses go aborting and — as in other cities — the taxpayers are stuck with a bill no one wanted.

A preliminary Herald glance into suburban sports complexes has shown that in some cases they are indeed successful. Several suburbs of Minneapolis have done well by a sports complex which houses such teams as the Twins and the Vikings.

Similarly, a sports stadium in suburban Dallas appears to be doing well as has the far more modest Schaefer Stadium in the suburbs of Boston.

But there are pitfalls as well and many of them wait for municipal officials who either plan beyond reasonable expectations or turn to the taxpayers for bond issues to help fledgling sports franchise owners.

For the planners in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Palatine, Schaumburg or any other suburban community, these simple facts appear to remain constant in the unpredictable world of giant showplaces:

—The impact of a large stadium is felt over enormous distances, far in excess of the immediate area which gleams the profits.

—Plans which call for some kind of municipal ownership with public bonding power must be questioned sharply.

—Suburbs which see new trade centers and stadiums as factories of money and commercial activity are in for a disappointment. The operators of the Houston Astrodome, possibly the most successful promoters in the business, achieved 134 days of use for the dome last year.

In short, there are some cruel lessons to be learned about the business of building dreams. We live in an age which still believes in bonanzas and the newest bonanza happens to be a large edifice.

We wish the planners well with all of their dreams.

But more, we hope the people of the Northwest suburbs are not pushed aside for just a dream.

While visions of elephants danced...



Bob Lahey's column

Illinois feud no 'Walkergate'

by BOB LAHEY
Political Editor

It is almost ludicrous to compare the circumstances surrounding Gov. Daniel Walker's current troubles with those attending that much larger national disgrace.

But the obvious metaphor about "Walker's own Watergate" has validity in the potential of the Lawrence Johnson firing to render the Walker administration as ineffective as the Nixon administration has become.

Walker and his aides, hog-tied by vengeful Democrats and baited by sniping Republicans, have seemed dedicated to trying to ride out the political storms surrounding them in hopes of a calmer and more manageable political atmosphere in the latter part of their four-year tenure.

But they continue to demonstrate an inability to avoid turmoil which belies the canny and precise planning which carried them to upset victories over Paul Simon and Richard B. Ogilvie.

The current turmoil is greatly different from Walker's recurring imbroglios with the Republicans and/or Daley Democrats in the Illinois legislature. In those altercations, Walker stands to win, in the

School as an investigator in the Angeles affair.

However, he needs to find a dramatic way of demonstrating that Cohn's investigation is subject to no tampering by members of his own administration and that every detail of the hiring and firing of both Anthony Angeles and Lawrence Johnson is made public without the approval of anyone in his camp.

Perhaps submission of Cohn's report to the Supreme Court or the attorney general — with a request that it be made pub-

lic before going to the governor — would demonstrate that no one in the Walker administration has had the opportunity (or the inclination) to dilute it. I suggest the attorney general because he is a member of the opposition party, while the secretary of state, though widely respected, is a Democrat, and the Illinois Ethics Board is a creation of the governor.

As one who originally considered Paul Simon clearly the most qualified of the gubernatorial candidates, and later

thought Richard Ogilvie, on the basis of experience, honesty and efficiency, one up on Daniel Walker, I have still nurtured the hope that the kinds of reforms in government which Dan Walker talked about could be brought about.

The goals in restoring confidence in government which Dan Walker talked about in his campaign are devoutly longed for among Illinoisans, and it would be a shame to see them scuttled over a stupid affair which can't hold a candle to Watergate.

Fence post letters to the editor

Mount Prospect's tax rate blasted

Mount Prospect homeowners who received their real estate tax bills last week noted with disappointment, I'm sure, that in a year when most taxing bodies were holding the line, the cost of village government in Mount Prospect soared another 17 per cent.

This despite repeated assurances by our elected officials during the recent village election that village taxes would not increase. And since that election in April, the Village Board has adopted a record \$6.6 million budget which almost certainly will mean another healthy tax increase a year from now.

Mount Prospect taxpayers also have seen their water rates go up 50 per cent and they have already been alerted that they soon may be paying a utility tax.

The recent financial record of our village government should be of genuine concern to every resident of Mount Prospect. It's a record which shows that village taxes have risen a total of 155 per cent since 1969.

The accompanying tax table shows what has happened to other tax rates in the area during the same four-year period:

Elementary School Dist. 57: \$2.60 in

1969, \$2.63 in 1970, \$2.60 in 1971 and \$2.52 in 1972. A 3.1 per cent decrease in 1972, and a 3.1 per cent decrease over four years.

High School Dist. 214: \$2.27 in 1969, \$2.47 in 1970, \$2.51 in 1971 and \$2.45 in 1972. A 2.4 per cent decrease in 1972, and a 7.5 per cent increase over four years.

Mount Prospect Park District: 30 cents in 1969, 39 cents in 1970, 40 cents in 1971 and 1972. An increase of 11 per cent

over four years. Village of Mount Prospect: 27 cents in 1969, 58 cents in 1970, 59 cents in 1971 and 69 cents in 1972. A 17 per cent increase in 1972 and a 155 per cent increase over four years.

A study of the above indicates it is time we placed a tighter rein on village spending and village expansion.

Leo Flores
Mount Prospect

'Col. Guy isn't lying'—reader

I don't know who wrote the editorial that stated John Young didn't fail us. I resent the statement, he didn't fail us. Are you playing judge and juror? What do you know of what he did or didn't do as a prisoner? "Was you there, Charley?" I think he should have his day in court.

I believe if a prisoner helps the enemy at the expense of other prisoners, he should be brought to trial for his conduct.

I personally do not believe Col. Guy is lying, after reading S/Sgt. Young's story. The second reason — what has the Colonel to gain? His story can be checked many ways and he knows it. The lack of discipline, attitudes and organization that Americans had when brought into captivity killed many of them. The Turkish soldier knew he was a Turk and therefore better than any pig of communist, second the Turk was firm in what he believed and if he aided the enemy he was signing his own death warrant and knew it.

By the fiercest discipline on our lives from father to school to army can we hope to survive for the generations that come after us. For the survival of a soldier, he must first have:

1. Love his God and his family.
2. Pride for himself.
3. Pride for country and flag.
4. Pride for his regiment and units.
5. Pride that you can stand up for yourself and not pass the load to others. And I will also state that this goes for us civilians too, but double.

With these items in your soul, there is no need to prove or argue. No need to steal, lie, cheat or inform on others. Look around you. Is it too late to bully ourselves back into a better disciplined society?

I honestly believe the whole thing will be white-washed and dropped. I hope not. We must not give way to a permissive society or army. With your pen we will again become strong or weak and soft.

Paul Selley
Palatine

Word a day



Too much pollution

There's something ironic about the Metropolitan Sanitary District's plan to celebrate June as "Clean Water Month" with a parade of gasoline-powered boats down the Chicago River.

The river's polluted enough without more power boats cruising on it, and in today's times of energy crisis, it all seems a waste. The parade also has little to do directly with the avowed purpose of the observance — to encourage citizens

and public and private agencies to work at removing debris from waterways.

It might make more sense if the MSD followed the example set by the annual canoe race held on the Des Plaines River during Clean Streams Week. We'd also suggest that MSD trustees don't hip boots and wade after the glop that befouls our streams. It would be an example of public participation any citizen could cheer.



Daniel Walker

eyes of the public, as much as he stands to lose. It cannot hurt Walker's political standing to continue to be pictured as an adamant opponent to the machine politicians of both parties.

But in the Anthony Angeles-Lawrence Johnson affair, Walker stands dangerously close to an image of a governor talking out of both sides of his mouth — decrying the old-line power politics while at the same time practicing the very things he condemns.

The mystifying thing is why he didn't foresee the furor that his appointment of Angus (who allegedly violated state law with a \$50,000 contribution to Walker while holding a state liquor license) would create.

Just as mystifying is that he apparently did not foresee or could not find a way to forestall the firing of Johnson, his own appointee, when Johnson began looking into the Angeles affair.

Walker claims there is no connection between dumping Johnson and the Angeles investigation. But he has placed himself in the position of having to prove that to the public.

And the public, in case Mr. Walker has forgotten, is not in a very credulous mood.

Walker has taken what appears to be a good step in naming George Burditt to replace Johnson, and in giving Burditt authority to bring the respected Rubin Cohn of the University of Illinois Law

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The state legislature should pass legislation to revamp Illinois' probation system.



Leo Flores

A vote explained

The Buffalo Grove Herald's June 6 edition carries a front page story regarding the action of the village board in turning down, by a 4-2 vote, the request of developers Swanson-Scholz to construct their display models and recreation center prior to final plat approval for the entire project. The story in question describes statements of two trustees (Osmon and Shirley) explaining their opposition to the Swanson-Scholz request. It also refers to the statement of the village engineer, Mr. Arnold Seaberg, that he would not approve the construction of the models prior to approval thereof by the Illinois Division of Waterways.

What the story does not set forth is

that trustee Rathjen's and my own support of the request was conditional not only upon the posting by the developer of a bond sufficient to pay for tearing down the construction in the event of failure of eventual entire plat approval, but also upon approval for construction of the models and recreation area by the village engineer. This latter condition was a material and significant aspect of our support of the developer's request, and its absence from the story tends, in my opinion, to leave readers with less than an accurate impression of the position taken by Rathjen and myself.

Thomas F. Mahoney
Buffalo Grove

Business Today

by LEE MITGANG

NEW YORK — Your oil company credit card offers you a pocket calculator, cookware or maybe a 12-band radio. The price seems right. But what's in it for the oil company?

Very simply, if a consumer is encouraged to use a supposedly single purpose card for a variety of purchases he'll use the card more often. He probably also will buy more of the product for which the card was originally intended. He may even think more kindly of the oil company for offering him a good radio at a discount price.

Last but not least, the oil company manages to turn a profit on mail order merchandising.

"LET'S FACE IT," said Robert M. Blawie, corporate vice president of Cordura Corp. of Los Angeles, a firm dedicated to "activating" credit cards resting dormant in the consumer's wallet. "If the product is basically the same, as in different brands of gasoline, your only choice is to show the customer you're a hell of a nice guy."

Blawie, and William H. Shipley, president of Cordura Marketing Inc., discussed the anatomy of a credit card bargain with UPI.

"We went to Japan for a client who

wanted to offer its card carriers a portable radio," Shipley said. "We contracted with the manufacturer for X-thousand units and, of course, our way of doing business eliminates the middle men and most of the markup."

"IN THE CASE of pocket calculators, we once contracted for the entire production capabilities of a manufacturer for a certain specified period. We were thus able to specify the features we wanted on the calculators, and the manufacturer was assured of sustained production for the period we hired them. That brought the price down."

"In almost all cases, our way of doing business enables the manufacturer to make a reasonable profit by making unusual production economies."

The business of generating more credit card use by means of bargains has its potential pitfalls. It relies heavily on the manufacturer, who may be halfway around the world, to make good on his promises of productivity, performance and quality. Samples of a product may pass muster in independent testing, but the production line product may fall, resulting in mass returns and complaints.

"Some very reputable manufacturers have had production breakdowns," Shipley said.

United Press International

California firm named

FTC files suit against 'pyramid' soap sales scheme

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first action of its kind the government yesterday went to court against a "pyramid" sales scheme involving a line of soap products that it said has been tricking consumers with an endless recruiting process.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) announced that the suit was filed in San Francisco against Bestline Products Corp., San Jose, Calif., its subsidiary Bestline Products Inc., and its board chairman, William E. Bailey.

Under a cease-and-desist order issued by the FTC in 1971, which the suit contends Bestline has continued to violate, the firm was accused of recruiting salesmen who found they had to recruit other "distributors" to recoup their investment. The whole process was aimed at moving products out of the Bestline factory and selling them to the ultimate consumer, one FTC official said.

BESTLINE TRIES to recruit "direct distributors," frequently through classified newspaper advertisements all over the country, asking them to invest \$3,700 in household and commercial soap and cleaning products allegedly worth \$5,600 on the retail market. The pressure is then on the investor to recruit other "direct distributors" so he can be elevated to the rank of "general distributor," where bonuses are earned in part on the basis of how much merchandise he enables Bestline to move from factory to distributor.

Some direct distributors who couldn't sell what they bought had to liquidate their stock, "sustaining large losses," the FTC said.

Many of those caught in that position, the FTC added, said they would never have gotten into the game except that they had been told they could sell what they bought, recruit others and make a lot of money.

The 1971 FTC order said those representations were deceptive and told Bestline to stop. The civil suit seeks a penalty of up to \$5,000 on each of 99 alleged violations of the order.

The agency said it was the first civil

penalty action taken by the FTC against the operator of a "multi-level pyramid marketing scheme." Several other similar operations are the subject of FTC actions but they are still tied up in litigation within the agency.

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Dividend News

A. B. Dick Co.

A. B. Dick Co. declared a regular second quarter dividend of 11 cents, payable on June 20 to stockholders of record on June 15. As previously reported, A. B. Dick Co.'s first quarter 1973 income applicable to common stock was \$3,084,883 or 52 cents a share, up from \$2,229,282 or 39 cents a share in 1972. Sales for the first three months were \$54,404,456 as compared to \$46,266,115 for 1972.

Arlen Realty

Arlen Realty & Development Corp. had revenues of \$27,929,000 in the fiscal year ending Feb. 28, compared to \$26,609,000 in the previous fiscal year.

Net earnings, before extraordinary losses were \$11,564,000 for the year, compared to \$12,077,000 a year ago.

Total non-cash charges consisting of real estate depreciation and amortization of deferred costs and deferred income taxes were \$21,414,000 for fiscal 1973 compared to \$22,066,000 a year ago.

The total of net earnings, before extraordinary losses, of \$11,564,000 and non-cash charges of \$21,414,000 were \$13,978,000 this year, compared to \$13,131,000 a year ago. After deducting mortgage principal payments this amount to \$27,265,000 in 1973 and \$26,226,000 in 1972.

Lucky Stores

Lucky Stores' sales and earnings for the first quarter ended April 29, reflect increases over the first quarter of 1972. Earnings amounted to \$7,201,000, compared with \$6,874,000 in the first quarter of 1972 — an increase of 5 per cent. This is equivalent to 23 cents a common share, after preferred dividends, on the average number of common shares outstanding during the quarter, as compared with 22 cents a common share in the first quarter of 1972, after adjustment for a 3 per cent stock dividend. Pre-tax earnings were \$13,788,000, compared with \$17,404,000 in the first quarter of 1972. Sales for the quarter were \$330,910,800, compared with \$468,476,000 in the first quarter of 1972 — an increase of 13 per cent.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Wednesday, June 13				
	High	Low	Close	
A. B. Dick	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	
Admiral	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	
Am. Film & Cam	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4	
AT&T	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4	
Borg-Warner	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	
Chemtron	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4	
Commonwealth Edison	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	
DuPont	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	
Gen. Electric	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/4	
General Mills	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	
General Telephone	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	
Hinesworth	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	
IBM	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4	
Illinois Tool Works	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	
ITT	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4	
Jewel	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4	
Johnson Industries	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Marion	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	
Martell	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4	
National	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4	
National Tea	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	
Northrop	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	
Parker Hannifin	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	
Pennsylvania	84 1/2	84 1/4	84 1/4	
Quaker Oats	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4	
RTA	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4	
Richardson	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	
Sears Roebuck	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4	
A. O. Smith	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	
SP Corp.	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4	
Standard Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	
UAC Corp.	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4	
UAW	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	
Union Carbide	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	
Universal Oil Products	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4	
Waltworth	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4	
Wend	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4	

J.C. Penney Co.

J. C. Penney Company Inc.'s May sales rose 12 per cent over the 1972 month.

Volume for the four weeks ended May 26 rose to a record \$129.9 million from \$128.3 million for the year-ago period. The increase amounted to \$45.1 million.

Penney officers said Mother's Day gift-buying during the first two weeks of the period and continued interest in sportswear throughout gave impetus to sales, while unseasonably cool and rainy weather in the East and Midwest had an adverse effect.

Cosmetics, intimate wear, and lounge-wear led the way in Mother's Day buying. Sportswear for the entire family continued to be the star performer in apparel and showed no signs of losing steam.

Leisure-oriented merchandise, including such areas as outdoor furniture, sporting goods, and bicycles, attracted customer interest.

Volume for the first four months of the 1973 fiscal year, Jan. 28 through May 26, was up 16.1 per cent to a record \$1,729.5 million from \$1,489.9 million last year. Gain for the 17 weeks totaled \$239.6 million.

The company had 2,053 retail units at the end of the May period compared with 2,019 a year ago. Figures include domestic and European units.

GM boosts prices, makes optional equipment standard

DETROIT (UPI) — Although refusing to call its action a price hike, General Motors has confirmed it has raised prices on several 1973 model cars by making some formerly optional equipment standard.

Both GM and Ford Motor Co. earlier this year pledged to hold the line on across-the-board price hikes, but Ford later decided to make \$80 worth of optional equipment standard on its Thunderbirds.

GM Tuesday confirmed its action, which went into effect June 1, and said it has been approved by the Cost of Living Council. It also said the equipment being standardized was already being purchased by most of the buyers of the models involved.

Specifically the intermediate sized Buick Century Coupe was increased by \$252 and the Oldsmobile Cutlass Coupe

\$336 as automatic transmission, power steering and roof drip moldings were made standard. Rubber impact strips to protect bumpers were made standard on Century models, and will become standard July 1 on Cutlass models.

In addition, GM said the bumper strips became standard on regular size Buicks, Rivieras, Cadillacs and Eldorados and on Pontiac Bonneville, Grand Safari, Grand Villes and Grand Prix at a cost of \$23.24 except for the Grand Safari where the increase is \$12.

The effect of the changes is to officially increase the minimum "sticker" price on the affected models. The increase, in turn, has the effect of raising 1973 base prices on those models at a time when the 1973 model run is nearly ended.

The floor prices serve as the basis on which GM will determine any possible 1974 price increases.



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Smooth on one side, suede on other side. Beautiful colors. Reg. \$100.00

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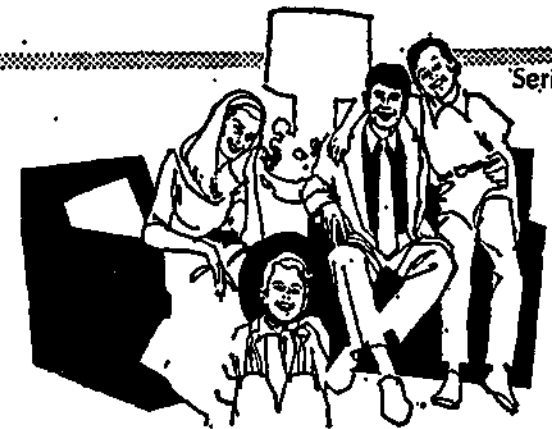
Real Estate Review

PART ONE

*The Northwest
Suburbs Marketplace
for Real Estate*

Homes • Property
Apartments • Rentals
Commercial and Industrial
Farm Property

Homes of the Northwest Suburbs



The Spacious Multi-Level

For those who require maximum living space on minimum foundation, the multi-level has become the accepted answer for thousands of large, active families in the Northwest Suburban area.

Designed to accent liveable space, the multi-level features compact styling of room planning with minimized traffic pattern to allow for maximum living space. The spacious family room is planned as a connecting wing to the kitchen to offer double room atmosphere while it allows for the

flowing convenience of the nearby kitchen, ideal for entertaining and family traffic flow.

The entire top level can be developed into 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms with adequate space arrangement for multi-baths and closets. The Multi-level exteriors vary and can be designed to reflect many architectural moods, from contemporary, to Cape Cod to Chalet styling and the unique roof line is well suited to the addition of gables and fireplace brickwork while lending itself gracefully to colorful landscaping.

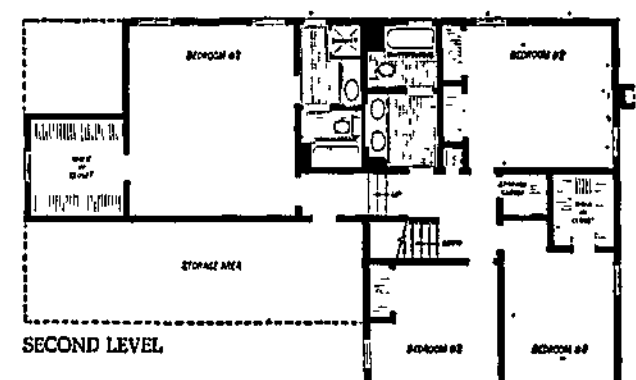
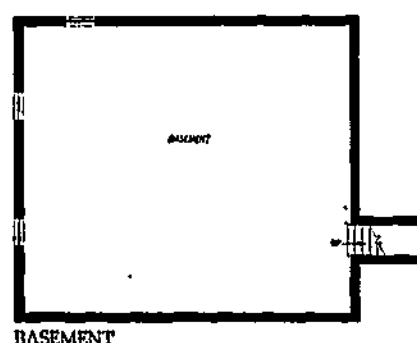
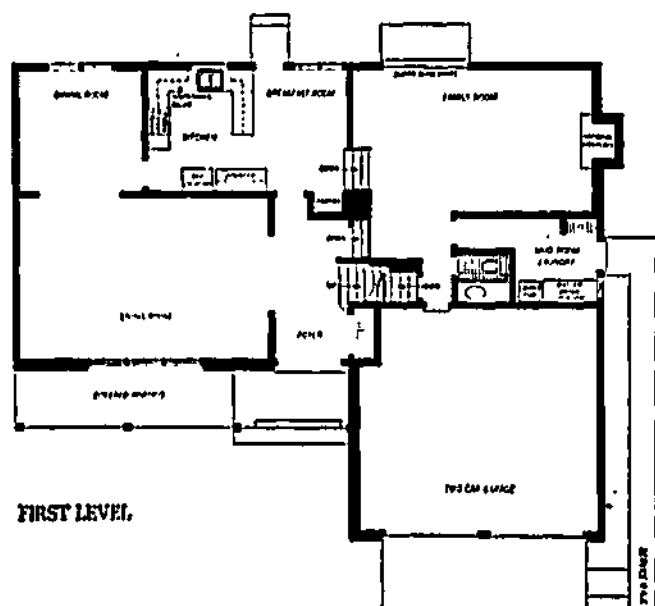


Illustration Courtesy of Winston Muss, Builder

Know beforehand what goes into condominium assessment

"If I had only known what the assessment was really going to be a year after I bought the condominium apartment, I probably would think twice about buying."

That's what many condominium owners say when they see how their assessment changes after the first year. This unhappiness can lead to friction between residents and the developer, and later on between the residents and the Board of Directors who take over and run the building.

"It's important the condominium buyers understand what assessments are for and how they are determined," said William D. Sally, vice president of Baird & Warner Inc., and general manager of the firm's property management division which manages many condominiums in the Chicago area.

THE ASSESSMENT, he says, is what the condominium owner pays as his share of meeting the maintenance and expenses of the common elements of the building. This assessment is in addition to what the owner pays for his own mortgage and the real estate taxes on his own apartment.

Included in the assessment are the pro-rata costs of paying for heat, light, water and electrical service for the lobbies, halls, elevators, and stairways; management; janitor service; doorman, if any; real estate taxes and insurance allocated to the common elements; landscaping and grounds care; and similar costs.

When the developer plans the building, he makes an estimate of what the monthly assessment would be. To do this, he relies on anticipated costs of maintaining and operating the building. These in turn are based on building plans and specifications, which may change during construction. Also, the items and materials of construction may vary, depending on whether the costs of materials and labor change.

Usually missing from the developer's estimated assessment is any amount for reserves, or the money needed to pay for future repairs and replacements. The developer is typically concerned only with day-to-day costs.

"These figures he comes up with are estimates, since no one can calculate a year or two in advance what fuel costs, taxes, wages, etc., are going to be," Sally says.

THEN THE developer figures out the monthly assessment for each condominium apartment. This is in the same ratio to the total costs of the common elements as the price of each apartment is to the cost of the total building. For example:

Total cost of entire condominium building \$3,000,000; Cost of your condominium apartment \$30,000; Your percentage of ownership 1 per cent; Total monthly cost of paying for and operating common elements, based on developer's estimate \$6,000; Your percentage of ownership 1 per cent; Your monthly assessment \$60.00.

Like all other estimates, the monthly assessment figure given to the prospect when he considers buying the apartment is a guide, not a promise. It could be off target as much as 10 or 15 per cent, Sally cautions. Between the time the new owner moves in and the time the developer starts getting his bills reflecting actual costs, the owner pays on the basis of the estimated assessments.

Once the actual costs start coming in, the developer passes them along to the owners in proportion to their share of ownership. The assessments are general-

ly uniform for a 12-month period; this is in the developer's best interest, since he wants to maintain reasonable levels.

After a year, when actual costs can be used instead of estimates, the yearly and therefore the monthly assessment will be adjusted. If costs have run higher than the estimates, the assessment bills will be higher, too. If owners understand this, they won't be surprised.

AT SOME POINT, usually when the developer has sold more than half the units, a board of directors takes over the building. The board consists of people elected from among the owner-residents of the building. Once it takes over, the Board is responsible for the assessments.

"Whether the developer or the Board is in charge, assessments may go up for a number of reasons in addition to those already mentioned," according to the Baird & Warner executive. Real estate taxes applicable to the common elements may rise. So may the cost of management, supplies, repairs, and wages. All of these have to be passed along to the owners.

Assessments may also change by action of the board of directors. The board, for example, may vote for special assessments to pay for improvements such as improving the hallway to the garage, putting in a security system, hiring more doormen or janitors, buying an extra

game table for the hospitality room, and so forth.

"These matters are usually voted on by the board at a regular meeting, and you can make your wishes known to board members," Sally said. "But regardless of your feelings, you have to pay the assessment."

The Board may also raise assessments to build up the building's reserve account. This account should be large enough to cover major items that will have to be dealt with in the future, such as roof repair, replacement of elevator motors and controls that may break down through normal wear and tear, replacement of heating and cooling equip-

ment, and similar items.

"In fact," Sally says, "if your assessment doesn't include a portion for reserves, your building could be in big trouble later on."

On the other hand, the board may want to cut assessments by doing without certain services and providing for certain contingencies. For example, the Board may let the management contract lapse and attempt to manage the building on its own. Or it may cut the doorman service, or lower the reserves.

THESE MAY save money in the short run, but the economies could downgrade the building and make the individual owner's apartment worth less on the

market when he goes to sell it.

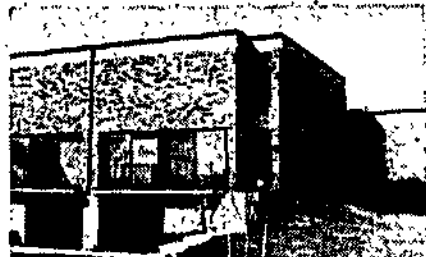
If you want to avoid assessment surprises and at the same time assure yourself that the building is being run properly, ask to see a copy of the yearly budget before you buy your condominium unit. Also make sure you read the yearly budget that the board of directors is obligated to prepare.

"The budget will list total maintenance and operating expenses, and you'll be able to figure out what your share will be as a monthly payment," Sally says. "Also, you'll be able to study the items provided for and comment to the board of directors if you see anything out of line."

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BRAND NEW ON GOLF COURSE
A tranquil view of the fairways is offered with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level home with brick and aluminum exterior. Family room, formal dining and a stunning kitchen with eating space. Choose your colors and carpeting.
884-8800 \$46,750



C'EST MAGNIFIQUE
describes this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath French Quarter townhome that boasts a built-in kitchen, family room, extra large utility, 2 patios, porch, full basement and a 1 1/2 car garage. Includes thermopane windows, carpeting, drapes, central air, excellent location plus many extras.
392-0900 \$44,900



PANORAMIC VIEW
of a tree studded golf course is enjoyed from the many windows of this nearly completed builder's home. 4 spacious bedrooms, built-in kitchen, formal dining, family room, 2 car garage and your choice of carpeting and colors.
884-8800 \$43,650



FRESHLY DECORATED
inside and out spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial home. Includes formal dining, family room, fireplace, complete built-in kitchen, first floor laundry, central air and a 2 1/2 car garage.
394-3200 \$49,900



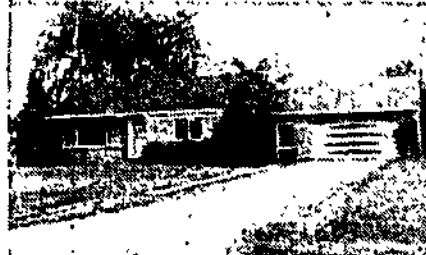
COUNTRY LIVING
with city convenience with this custom brick and cedar 4 bedroom, 2 bath split level home with study or den. Features kitchen with pantry, large utility room, sunken bathtub, partial basement, carpeting and drapes, central air plus many extras. Includes all furniture in the family room with woodburning fireplace.
884-8800 \$64,900



DECORATOR'S DREAM
This bright and airy 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath end unit townhome has a beautifully decorated recreation room with bar, built-in kitchen with two pantries, central air and humidifier, carpeting, drapes, full basement and patio.
392-0900 \$34,900



CHARMING CENTER ENTRY
into this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial home with 2 car garage. Complete built-in kitchen, separate formal dining, paneled family room, utility room, carpeting and drapes. Excellent location and beautiful landscaping.
394-3200 \$50,500



MAINTENANCE FREE
custom 3 bedroom, split level home situated on a beautifully landscaped 3/4 acre homesite with 1 1/2 car garage with electric opener. Large patio off breezeway, family room, utility room, partial basement, hardwood floors and loads of storage. Convenient location.
392-0900 \$52,900

BARTON STULL REALTY, INC. ... you are!



CAPTIVATING COLONIAL
This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 1/2 car garage has many built-in extras and beautiful landscaping. Separate formal dining, family size kitchen with built-ins, family room, fireplace, utility room and patio. Central air, humidifier, carpeting, drapes and curtains. Excellent location.
394-3200 \$55,500



HORSE COUNTRY
This 2 bedroom ranch home is nestled in an area of fine homes with a most desirable Barrington address. Living room with fireplace and exquisite view of the countryside. Outstanding investment.
392-0900 \$55,000



ATTRACTIVE RANCH
This well maintained 3 bedroom home includes kitchen with eating space, utility room, patio, new carpeting, water softener, drapes and curtains. Must See!
392-0900 \$34,500



ARLINGTON ACRE
This 3 bedroom, maintenance free home features kitchen with adjoining first floor family room, patio, full basement and 1 1/2 car garage. Includes carpeting, drapes and curtains and humidifier. Low taxes with multiple potential.
255-0900 \$47,900



SPACIOUS COLONIAL
This 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 1/2 car garage has many custom extras. 18' kitchen with built-ins, dining room, master bedroom with dressing vanity and walk-in closet, family room, full basement, huge patio and porch.
394-3200 \$61,500



SWIMMING POOL
enclosed by a privacy fence is an added bonus to this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath raised ranch home with garage. Dining room, bonus room, recreation room, partial basement and patio. Includes carpeting, drapes and curtains.
884-8800 \$42,500



INDOORS OR OUTDOORS
entertaining is a dream in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom split level home with 2 1/2 car garage. Indoors you'll enjoy large built-in kitchen, formal dining, carpeting, drapes, 27' family room with fireplace and 13' foyer. Outdoors enjoy large patio with gas grill that overlooks the 1/2 acre homesite.
255-0900 \$58,500



COMMUTER SPECIAL
This newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch home is situated on a lovely landscaped large homesite in a convenient location. Features 18' kitchen with stove and refrigerator, carpeting, drapes and curtains and patio.
392-0900 \$35,900

Field Container Corp. leases new building

Field Container Corp. has recently leased 13,218 square feet of space from Trammell-Crow Co. in a building at 1200 Mack St., Elk Grove Village. Field Container will use the building for warehouse purposes.

James H. Dana of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates represented the lessee and John Wauterlek of Trammell-Crow Company represented the lessor in the transaction.

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394-3200
Hoffman Estates
213 S. Roselle Rd.
894-4800





PARK-LIKE SETTING

It's green the year 'round in this Condo village. Complete home has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick fireplace wall in living room, large closets, 2 car garage.

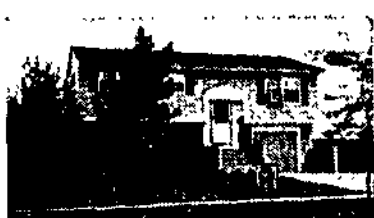
\$58,900



NEED LOTS OF ROOM?

4 or 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Split. Huge kitchen with all modern appliances. Close to shops and expressway. Fenced back yard. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$48,000



SPARKLING!

4-bedroom raised Ranch freshly painted inside and out. Heated 1 1/2 car garage with extra-wide drive. 1 1/2 baths, oak floors in three bedrooms, family room.

\$40,500



SOUTHERN COLONIAL

Four gracious pillars welcome you to exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Raised hearth fireplace in living room, master bedroom suite. Beautiful landscaping, private patio, garage.

\$53,900



LOOK NO MORE!

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath cedar Ranch well located close to all schools. New central air system. Fireplace in family room. 2 car garage.

\$59,500



WHAT A LOCATION!

Walk to train, shops, schools and park, from charming 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage. Well maintained!

\$46,900



LOFTY, LOVELY TREES

3 bedroom Cape Cod nestled on beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre. New carpeting and custom draperies. Huge den with fireplace. Large family room, patio.

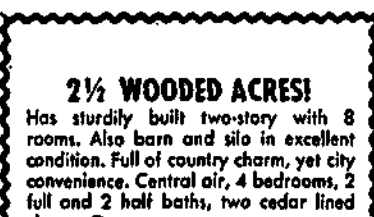
\$44,900



ROOM! ROOM! ROOM!

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick and aluminum Colonial. Large closets galore! Super dressing room in master suite. 1st floor utility and mud room. Full basement, central air, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$57,900



2 1/2 WOODED ACRES!

Has sturdily built two-story with 8 rooms. Also barn and silo in excellent condition. Full of country charm, yet city convenience. Central air, 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, two cedar lined closets. Garage.

\$125,000



FIVE BEDROOMS

Children can walk to school and park from brick and cedar Colonial. Full basement, large kitchen, plenty of closet space, 2 1/2 baths. Central air, 2 car garage with electric opener. Patio with gas bar-b-que.

\$59,900



SERENITY ABOUNDS HERE

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick Ranch that has the warmth and quality of yesterday plus the sleek styling of today, particularly in the recreation room with fireplace. Central air, carpeting, drapes, garage. A realistic price!

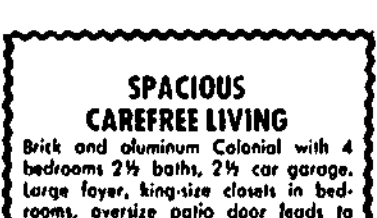
\$41,900



ALL-ALUMINUM EXTERIOR

Maintenance-free 3 bedroom home with paneled interior. Extra large redwood garage with work area. Country-style kitchen, custom cabinets. All appliances stay.

\$30,900



SPACIOUS CAREFREE LIVING

Brick and aluminum Colonial with 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Large foyer, king-size closets in bedrooms, oversized patio door leads to landscaped back yard.

\$46,500



SHARE LOVELY DUPLEX

Unit has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and its own garage. Full wall closets in bedrooms. Great floor plan. Stove and refrigerator included. Good "arm chair" investment.

\$33,900



BRAND NEW

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch close to schools, shops, churches. Central air with builder's guarantee. Fireplace, family room. Immediate possession. Garage.

\$41,500



SUPER SIZE SUPER LOCATION

5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. This Colonial is close to schools, shops and pool. Park like back yard is stockade-fenced. Central air, family room with fireplace. Very large bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$66,900



FIRST RATE QUALITY

Brick and stone Ranch offers "country-style" living, yet is close to shops, train and schools. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, finished recreation room. Large lot, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$66,900



BRIGHT INVESTMENT FUTURE

1/2 acre beautifully landscaped lot plus well-kept home with 3 bedrooms and large garage. Clean and roomy! Commercial rezoning potential.

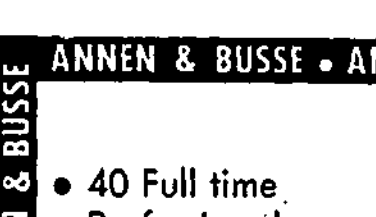
\$39,900



DELIGHTFUL RANCH

lovely air conditioned raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms. Lower level features newly-finished, fully carpeted and paneled family room. Garage.

\$42,900



STONEGATE COLONIAL

Quality-built with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, large closets. Wet bar and fireplace in lovely recreation room. Screen porch, fenced yard, garage.

\$61,000



LARGE AND LOVELY

Every detail handled with distinction. Lush carpeting and custom windows. Full brick wall and hearth fireplace in family room. Dream workshop, laundry room, with own bath. 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.

\$85,000



WORRY-FREE LIVING AT ITS FINEST

You must be 45 years or older to acquire this immaculately-kept 2 bedroom Condominium. Stone fireplace in coop billiard - recreation room. Laundry room on each level. Patio overlooks park-like setting. Short walk to shops.

\$28,900



THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

Top location in Mt. Prospect park district. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room. Central air, 2 1/2 car garage. All brick Ranch, dream kitchen. New carpeting. Near transportation.

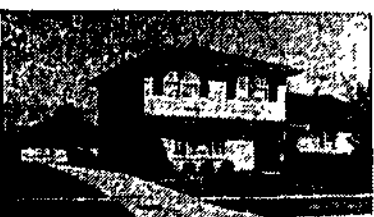
\$49,900



NEED MORE ROOM?

Air conditioned 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Split. Family room with woodburning fireplace. Near fine schools, excellent shops. Many extras. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$49,500



IN-LAW APARTMENT

Home features complete apartment with kitchen, bath and separate outside entrance. Home and yard in top condition. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$69,900



HUGE FAMILY ROOM

37' family room with rough-hewn cedar paneling and bar. Easy maintenance Brick and Aluminum Split. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fenced yard with lovely landscaping. Walk to schools. 2 car garage.

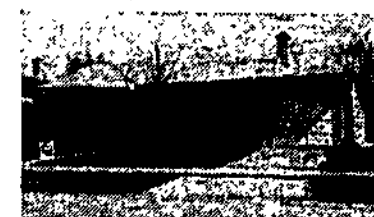
\$43,500



WILL CAPTURE YOUR HEART

Enjoy the privacy of a cul-de-sac in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. Family room, hanging fireplace, carpeting throughout (including kitchen). 2 1/2 car garage.

\$45,990



MAXIMUM PLEASURE

A large family room which could be 4th bedroom when and if needed. Outstanding location for train, schools, shops, park and pool. New carpeting in living-dining area. Garage.

\$41,900



COUNTRY CLUB LOCATION

Custom Ranch with space galore on one level. Outstanding, with fabulous kitchen, large formal dining room. Full basement. Close to everything. Immediate possession. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$58,900



BAR-B-QUE ON YOUR PATIO

The Brentwood model in Timbercrest with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. No-care exterior of aluminum, brick and cedar. Fenced back yard. 1 1/2 car garage.

\$44,800



GREAT STARTER HOME

3 bedroom Ranch with fully-fenced, well-landscaped yard. Close to church, schools, transportation and shops. 1 1/2 car garage.

\$30,500



CHARM AND BEAUTY

Stone and cedar Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Membership available for nearby pool and cabana. Gas bar-b-que in stockade-fenced yard. 3 years old, in superb condition. 2 car garage.

\$57,900



DELUXE IN-GROUND POOL

Large country lot with patio and fenced rear yard. Brick and frame Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Georgia marble fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$59,900



THOSE WERE THE DAYS

Your imagination will soar when you see this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath two-story with leaded windows in dining room. New roof, wiring, plumbing. Garage.

\$49,900

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ALUMINUM SIDING transformed this older home into an attractive member of the community. Aluminum soffit and fascia and new aluminum gutters and downspouts add the finishing touches.

Buy aluminum siding; it lasts a long time

"They don't build them like they used to," is an expression often used to describe the house on Maine Street in Anytown, U.S.A. And the fact is, they don't!

Few people today can afford or need the 20 room opulence of yesteryear, complete with parlors, muds, quarters, dumbwaiters, solariums, pantries and the like. In fact, to duplicate one of these 1890 wonders today would probably cost as much as it would to build three contemporary houses.

"But," one might remark, "look at the materials and construction techniques they used then. They must have been good to survive all of these years." The materials used in home construction then were the best available at the time. Take siding, for example. Scrape away the accumulation of paint and the wood underneath looks very much like the wood used on today's houses.

With today's modern, low-maintenance materials, you don't need multiple coats of paint to provide long-lasting, attractive exteriors. Nor do you have to scrape and paint every three or four years.

The answer, as more and more homeowners are discovering, is pre-painted aluminum siding in a wide choice of colors and textures which can last up to 20 years without repainting.

ALUMINUM is the most widely used of any siding material introduced in the past 25 years. Unlike many newer materials, its advantages have withstood the test of time and weather.

It won't crack, warp, blister, or peel. Its factory finished surface coatings are applied to controlled environments and many reputable firms back their products with 20-year guarantees.

While some siding products become

brittle in cold weather or discolor from unsightly rust, aluminum actually becomes stronger in extreme cold conditions — one reason why it is used to contain chemical substances at temperatures as low as -320 degrees F.

It can't rust. In both cold and warm climates, aluminum's reflective qualities provide additional insulation which helps to reduce fuel bills.

Coupled with the inherent advantages of the metal are superior new siding finishes and textures in a myriad of colors and styles to please any taste. FOR EACH OF THESE styles is a complete array of accessories in matching or harmonizing colors, including pre-painted corner posts, window trim, shutters, soffit and fascia, gutters and downspouts, all made of long-lasting aluminum.

With matching accessories, made with the same coating formulations, there is no danger of color mismatch, as there could be with dissimilar materials. And because of the long-lasting finishes, there is no problem of paint buildup.

If the homeowner wants to change the color of the siding, he can do so by washing the surface clean and applying a good quality exterior paint recommended for the purpose.

In older houses especially, extensive remodeling attempts over the years sometimes result in a hodgepodge of siding styles and materials. By applying aluminum siding over the existing materials, a new look of uniformity can be achieved without expensive alterations.

If you decide that aluminum is the best material for your home, perhaps 20 years from now someone will point to your house and say, "they're still building them like they used to."

Norys joins Ampex

Ronald Norys of Buffalo Grove has joined Ampex Music Division (AMD), Elk Grove Village, as assistant controller. It was announced by William L. Slover, Ampex vice president and general manager of AMD.

Most recently, Norys worked for Tele-dyn Post as manager of accounting services. Prior to that position, he was with Ampex and Sargent Welch in accounting management positions.

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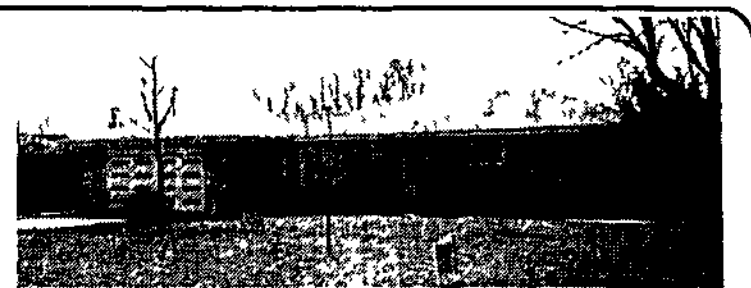
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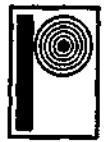


IF MESSRS. ROLLS & ROYCE BUILT HOMES

They simply could not surpass this elegant beauty. 3 bedroom Brick & Stone Ranch. 1st floor family room with bay window overlooking the patio and 1/2 acre fenced yard. Full basement. Recreation room. Large country kitchen. 2 1/2 car garage. Many, Many extras. In an excellent location.

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WITH THIS LARGE 24' POOL
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MT. PROSPECT

A TOUCH OF QUALITY! Three bedroom raised ranch has a lovely family room and bar + stools and wet bar unit. Luxurious carpeting and drapes throughout plus distinctive wall coverings raise this home above the rest. Kitchen has no wall floors and built-in appliances, double glass doors from family room lead to patio. Double gas BBQ and patio lights, basement and 15 of closet storage in garage.

\$52,900 398-6090



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

THIS HOME HAS ALL THE FEATURES YOU COULD EVER HOPE FOR! Four to five bedrooms, family room, full complete finished basement with radiant heat in floor. Full bath in master bedroom with two double closets. Separate hobby room, separate workshop, wet bar, utility room on first floor. Seamless poured kitchen floor. California driftwood fireplace, beamed ceiling in family room. IT'S LOVELY AND ALL HERE FOR YOU TO ENJOY.

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WHEELING
FANTASTICALLY DECORATED — YOU'LL BE A PROUD OWNER! Three (possibly four) bedrooms in this Cape Cod home. Large, large rooms, dramatic open stairway to upper level, dark oak cabinets in kitchen with separate dining area. Large private yard — come and see this ONE OF A KIND!

\$43,900 537-4900

KOLE
NEW
LISTING

WHEELING
THIS HOME BOASTS OF A NEW KITCHEN! Walnut cabinets built-in bath. Rich paneling in living room and dining room. Cement drive to huge 2 1/2 car garage. Big, private yard.

\$35,000 537-4900



BUFFALO GROVE

BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL is what is evident in this three bedroom home complete with family room and recreation room. Spacious patio in beautifully landscaped fenced yard. Carpeting, air conditioning and two porches. Won't last long at this price.

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HOFFMAN ESTATES

ONE UNUSUAL KIND OF HOME! Four bedroom split level with large living room, dining room and gorgeous family room with bar and fireplace off the country size kitchen. Recreation room (or study area) away from the family room. Mom will love the large utility room. Complete with carpeting, drapes, and many extras.

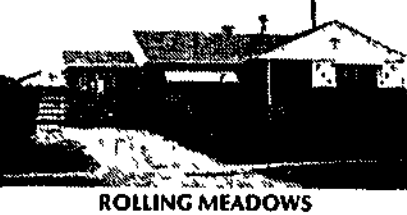
\$50,900 291-9060



ROLLING MEADOWS

COMPLETE WITH EVERYTHING! Three bedrooms, all appliances, carpeting and drapes. Kitchen is tiled for easy cleaning. Large covered patio for easy summer living. Walking distance to shopping and schools make this the home for you.

\$34,900 392-9060



ROLLING MEADOWS

BEST PRICED HOME IN ROLLING MEADOWS! Get the most for your money in this three bedroom ranch with porch, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, storms/screens, washer and dryer, patio. Walk to shopping and schools. Priced to fit any budget.

\$33,900 392-9060



STREAMWOOD

THIS HOME IS DESIGNED FOR ENTERTAINING! The unique and beautiful redwood porch with gas grill and picnic table will make your outdoor entertaining so enjoyable. Enjoy clean air from the electronic air filter. Three bedrooms up and one bedroom down. Comes complete with appliances, carpeting, drapes and central air.

\$37,900 259-6660



PALATINE

JUST LIKE IT WAS BUILT FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY! This three bedroom brick ranch has hardwood floors throughout, drapes and carpeting, avocado green matching sink and appliances. Utility room, electric garage door opener, thermo patio doors off the dining room. Color TV antenna. Everything is all set for you — just MOVE IN!

\$44,500 259-6660



MT. PROSPECT

MAGNIFICENT FAMILY ROOM with a fireplace will delight you in this three bedroom brick home. Brand new shag carpeting, appliances, drapes, central air, water softener, basement, patio and large porch. 2 1/2 car garage — all this located on a dramatic corner lot.

\$56,900 259-6660

KOLE
NEW
LISTING

MCHENRY
ANYONE YOU BOAST ABOUT! This three bedroom home is located on 198 feet of wooded water front property on 5 deep Fox River Channel with access to the "Chain" beam bridge in the family room, ceramic tile entry, kitchen has built-in eating area, like a vacation home — ALL YEAR ROUND!

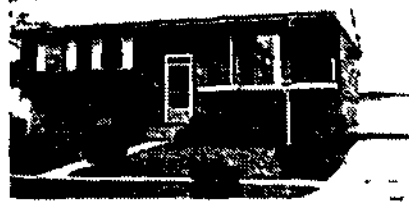
\$32,900 381-9200



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

EXCELLENT CONDITION AND READY TO MOVE IN! Three bedroom all brick ranch with two full baths, shag carpeting, built-in appliances, drapes, dishwasher, close to parks and schools.

\$39,900 359-7990



STREAMWOOD

NOTE ALL THE VALUE THAT COMES WITH THIS QUALITY HOME! Tastefully decorated, ultra clean three bedroom home. All new appliances, air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, accessible upstairs storage, walk to grade school, located in lovely area.

\$32,900 398-6090

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Mosaic tile in bath. Two bedrooms paneled large enclosed porch. Large rooms; garage converted to storage room. Oversize lot that includes above ground pool.

\$28,900



Beautiful landscaping at this prime location makes this a must to see. Rear yard cycloned fenced.

\$33,500



CUTE and COZY

Extras include cyclone-fenced yard, gutters and downspouts, 220 wiring for stove and dryer, work bench and peg-board in garage. Newly painted. Beautifully landscaped. Sidewalks around home. Five blocks to grade school.

\$28,900



REAL SUBURBAN LIVING

Close to schools; swimming pool. Marble splashboard behind kitchen sink. Carpeting throughout, gutters and downspouts, shutters, new sidewalks around house. New cabinets; custom drapes, paneling in large family room and partially in kitchen. Patio includes Gas BBQ. Overhead garage door at both ends. Fenced yard.

\$34,000

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SCHAUMBURG Hoffman Area 894-2330
ROLLING MEADOWS 3413 Kirsholt Rd 392-9060
WHEELING 748 W. Dundee Rd 537-4900

Space tight? Here's how to arrange your workshop

When it was just a bench and a few hand tools, there really wasn't a problem. But with the purchase of a power tool you are faced with the problem of converting a work corner into a real workshop.

Power tools must be placed with both accessibility and safety in mind. If you had all the space you needed there would be no problem. What you must do is get maximum usage out of the space you have.

Baymont, garage, attic — they are all good spots for a workshop. Consider the space under the basement stairs, or a

breezeway for that matter. IF SPACE is tight the first thing to do is just put retractable casters on your power tools. Then roll them back against the wall when they are not in use.

Use casters even if space is not a critical problem. They allow you to rearrange the shop layout for each job. Get casters that have brakes on them to prevent rolling while you are using the tool.

Figure your tool placement in relation to your workbench. Generally this is against one wall.

Hang hand tools on the wall over the bench to keep them handy yet out of the

way. Small items and odds and ends of hardware should go into drawers in the bench. Use jars and coffee cans for screws, nuts, bolts and nails.

There should be a light over the bench. THE TABLE SAW is generally the most used power tool. Place it near the center of your shop with about six feet of clear space all around it. The tool should be placed so that you approach it from the left hand rear as you bring work from the bench.

A table saw should be lighted with a light directly over the blade to prevent it casting a shadow on the work.

If you have a jointer, place it next to the saw. This eliminates steps in taking work from the saw to the jointer. The sander should be arranged so that work can be taken to it easily from the jointer. Allow about three feet in front of the sander and two more on the side toward which the disc turns.

If you are lucky enough to own these

additional tools, consider these space recommendations:

Band saw — Can be placed against the wall with four feet in front and on the right side.

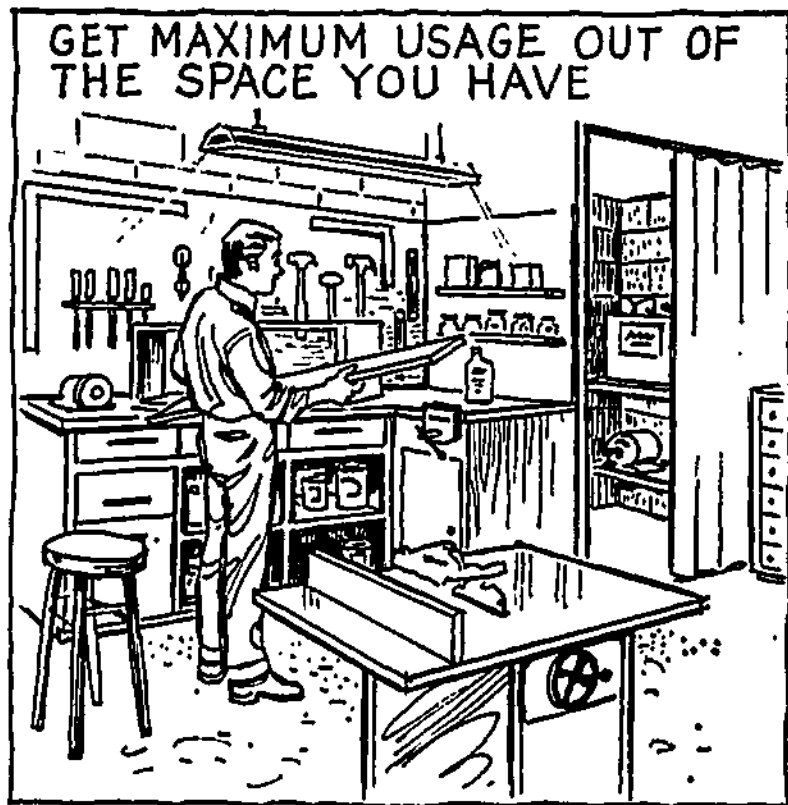
Scroll saw — In a corner with two feet of working space in front and on the left. Lathe — Against the wall or in a corner with back and right end against walls. Leave two feet on the left and two more in front.

Work areas can overlap. This is true of saw and jointer. The space around your workbench can be shared with space used for some of the power tools.

If you use casters you can allow plenty of space for any tool in use, then shove the tools out of the way while you use another.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address questions to Do-It-Yourself, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



The farm kitchen is back

The era of isolation-booth kitchens has finally rediscovered an "oldie but goodie" alternative, and you can see it in The Maplewood at Steeple Run. The plan of this split-level brick and aluminum-sided home, built by Realty Company of America (REALCOA), has this concept for family involvement, "If the cook can't go to the action, bring the action to the cook."

Just as the big old farm kitchen was a daily living-dining-gathering center of family life, so the Maplewood kitchen-family rooms are a return to a lot of good living, only better. Mother's work, though never done, will be a lot more fun when she's in on things. The home features the latest work-savers and appliances... under-counter dishwasher, disposal, eye-level double oven range... and an unobstructed view from the wood-cabinet kitchen to the adjoining lower-level family room and optional fireplace.

Long respected for building exceptionally fine quality homes in choice locations, and pricing them well below comparable homes, REALCOA has also earned a reputation for space planning with the quality of family living in mind. An extension of this trend of thought is evident in accessibility of the living center to other parts of the home.

There are three exits from the carpeted, paneled family room. Sliding glass doors open onto the patio. Opposite a few steps lead up to an entry hall to kitchen, living room and foyer. A third exit provides access to a powder room, utility room and attached two-car garage. The utility room has laundry facilities and outside entrance... a good mud room. A 23'x13' living room with generous additional dining-L complete the lower level.

The upper floor has three large bedrooms and full bath, plus master bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath. The deluxe baths have ceramic tiled floor and tub enclosures, cultured marble top vanities and exhaust fans. These quality finishing details are typical of REALCOA, and, in combination with imaginative planning, make the Maplewood an extremely livable home in a desirable community. Also, at a price of \$15,990, an exceptional value.

An over 40-acre private park, clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis courts, cycle paths and "tot lots" will be shared by the residents of Steeple Run. And there are lakes in the making.

Naperville schools are excellent; nearby are churches, country clubs, shopping and all business facilities. Yorktown and Oak Brook Shopping Centers are also nearby. The fast Burlington-Northern train service to Chicago is just a few minutes away.

Furnished model homes are open from 10 a.m. to dusk, seven days a week. Take East-West Tollway to Rt. 53 (South Exit). Go south on Rt. 53 to Maple Avenue, then west approximately one mile. From western suburbs, take Rt. 53 to Maple Avenue, then west on Maple to Steeple Run.

Portera wins salesman of month honors

Village Square Realtors in Palatine has announced that Tom Portera won its Salesman of the Month award for April.

Portera entered the real estate business in November of 1972. This is his second 1973 Salesman of the Month award.

The things we want our new neighbors to know.



Village Square REALTORS

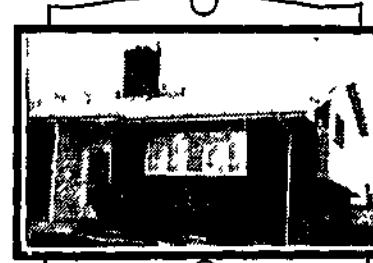
Where the churches and schools are. What garbage pick-up service is available. What are the best golf courses in the area. Park and library facilities and programs in the community. What civic organizations are

most active. And more. Important questions when you are deciding where to live. At Village Square Realtors we'll tell you the answers, many times before you ask us. And if we don't

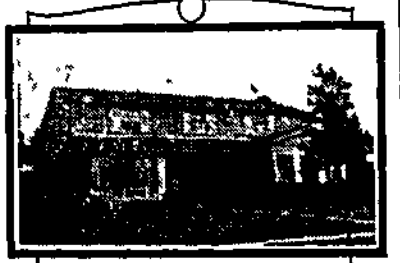
know the answers to all your questions, we'll get them for you. So when you're interested in buying a home in the Northwest Suburbs, it would be our pleasure to talk with you.



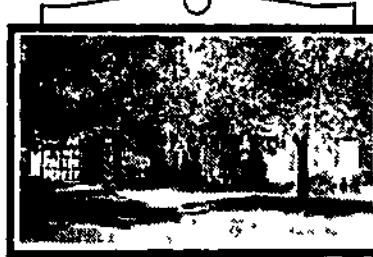
HILLTOP SPECIAL
Transferred owner anxious to sell this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage Colonial on 1.83 acre fenced lot. Luxurious carpeting and drapery. Bookcase, family room with fireplace. Well landscaped. Walk to schools and park. Just reduced!
Hoffman Estates \$43,900



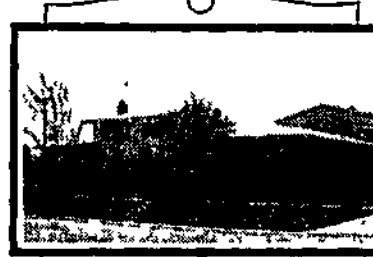
SPACIOUS
7 room duplex, 3 double bedrooms, large family room off kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, basement, patio, privacy fenced yard. Recently redecorated throughout. Close to shopping.
Arlington Heights \$41,500



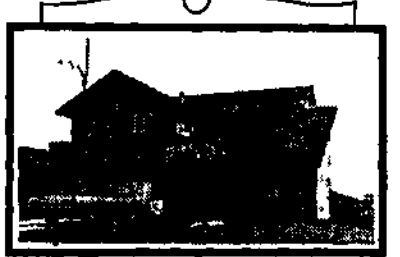
DECORATOR'S DELIGHT
Cameo built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage Colonial. 1 block to Pioneer Park. 85 x 131 ft lot. All built-ins. Sunken living room, central air. Need quick sale.
Arlington Heights \$81,500



COZY CAPE COD
Sharp well maintained 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath & 1 1/2 car garage home nestled under huge trees on a very spacious lot. Move right in and enjoy summer. Walk to schools and park. Expandable to another bedroom and bath.
Arlington Heights \$35,900



DISTINCTIVE CUSTOM BUILT HOME
Quickly constructed through in this 3 bedroom split level. Wood burning fireplace in family room. Large cherry kitchen, eye-catching fenced yard. See it — it won't last long.
Arlington Heights \$54,300



THE SEARCH IS ENDED
Beautiful 9 room Contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room plus den. Plush carpeting, air conditioned. On quiet cul de sac, near park.
Hanover Park \$48,900



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and fixtures in the master bath reflect the style and quality of this ultra sharp home. Gorgeous custom drapes and sheers, upgraded carpeting, large clean rooms make this home ready to move in. Lawn is outstanding and sheltered fountain stays.

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Private lake 2 blocks away for swimming, fishing and boating. Year round home with more than 1500 sq. ft. of living space. Extras include cable TV, antenna, solid oak floors, bar, swing set, and refrigerator in family room. 4 bedrooms.

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All the goods for the modern homemaker. Vaulted ceiling, floating step nose and half balcony overlooking family living area. Kitchen has insulated sliding doors leading to patio area. Three bedrooms. 2 baths. One year old.

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'I'm sorry . . . we're taking your home'

In Brooklyn, a nice little old-world neighborhood is being broken up—to make way for a factory.

Editor's Note: Down through the years as the United States has grown, countless numbers of Americans have suddenly been confronted with the forced selling of their homes to make room for progress—sometimes for a highway, or a railroad right of way, or industrial expansion. Here is the story of one group of people now in the process of fighting to keep their homes which occupy a site the City of New York wants for a factory.

by FRANK N. SWERTLOW
NEW YORK (UPI) — Stroll down N. Third and Fourth Streets and you might forget you are in Brooklyn, 1973.

The names on the mailboxes are Polish, Ukrainian, Russian, Irish and Italian. Pasta, pierogis and stew are simmering on the stoves inside the tidy little houses that line the streets.

In an age of urban disintegration, this is an old-fashioned, old-world neighborhood, where the man next door is a friend as well as a neighbor and the "new guy" on the block moved there 10 years ago.

But the little world of N. Third and Fourth is being destroyed. Both streets are to be bulldozed to make room for the expansion of the SS Corrugated Machinery Co.

The move is legal. The city needs to retain the industry, so 20 houses and their occupants must go.

AT LEAST that was the plan. The hitch is that many of them are not leaving. They have banded together — the Poles, the Russians, the Ukrainians, the Italians and the Irish, to fight City Hall.

It has been costly. Some residents say their health has been ruined. Others say at least one life has been lost. One marriage is on the rocks.

"They don't even do this in Russia," said Proklig Michaleczuk, 48, of North Fourth Street, who came to the United States 11 years ago from the Ukraine.

"Everything is here — the grocery, the subway, nice people. Eleven years, I work. No vacation. No time off. If I work for my house, I want to keep my house. Now the city has it. I have nothing. My

stomach hurts, my nerves. Terrible.

"If they wanted to make a highway or a school or a bridge, I wouldn't mind. But not for a factory."

THE TROUBLES began for the tiny area squeezed between the Williamsburg and Greenpoint sections of Brooklyn when it was rezoned for commercial use in 1961.

In 1969, the city decided to take the homes for SS's expansion. The struggle will be settled in the courts eventually.

"This waiting is terrible. I got a good house," said Sophie Rzasa, 77. She and her husband, John, came here more than 50 years ago from Poland.

"My husband got such a shock from all this, he got a stroke," she said.

MRS. ADELE PROETTA lives at the southern end of N. Fourth. She has lived on the same block for 37 years.

"My mother, Mrs. Ann Hyduchok, has cataracts and arthritis but still, in this neighborhood she can live alone," Mrs. Proetta said. "If something happens and I am not around my neighbors will look out for her. What will happen when I move?"

Mrs. Proetta has separated from her husband over the dispute. He wanted to move; she didn't. "He didn't believe in what I am fighting for. It's a way of life."

ON N. THIRD Street, Mrs. Anne Nowicki stood in front of her home.

"This is my palace," she said. "I don't care what anyone says. The community is beautiful. We pay our taxes; we pay our taxes. We have no dope, no crime. People here care for each other. Why throw it away?"

Frank Kulikowski, 42, peered down from the top of his roof. He is a disabled veteran and acts as an unofficial guardian of N. Third.

"If I see anybody I don't know, I yell

down at them," he said. "We only had one burglary since I've been keeping watch."

Kulikowski has lived in the neighborhood for two years, his wife Carol, all 25 years of her life.

MRS. KULIKOWSKI works for the factory. She said the people there are nice to her and she likes her job. But she believes the tension of the condemnation battle killed her grandmother.

"I told her not to worry. But she worried and worried. And she died. As soon as she knew she had to leave she was gone."

"She was never sick a day in her life.

She lived in her house for 50 years. She was a bride when she came there. My mother was born there, now I live there.

"I can't afford to move elsewhere. I know SS wants to expand. God bless. As far as I'm concerned they killed my grandmother."

THE SS FACTORY employs about 500 workers. If the expansion cannot take place, Pres. Mitchell Flaum said, his company might have to go to another state.

"It seems abundantly clear to me that the city was faced with a choice as between the relocating — with its attendant disruption — of some 200 peoples, and the disruption of the lives of more than

2,000 people associated with SS, plus the economic advantages to the city and its citizens," he said.

"As is often the case in a democratic society, a few people do experience hardship for the good of the much larger majority."

Warren Wechsler, a commissioner with the city's Economic Development Administration, said the decision to condemn the houses on N. Third and Fourth was "agonizing . . . 500 jobs versus the families. The city believes relocating the company would be a bigger loss than relocating the families."

"It's a very difficult human situation here," he said.

More renters seek condos, says developer

More condominium customers are coming from the "renter-ranks" than ever before.

So reports Mel Collins, president of Scope Development Corp., whose firm is completing sales activity at 31-unit Riviera and has under construction 60-apartment Churchill. Both are in Glen Ellyn.

Recent activity at Churchill and Riviera has shown more than 40 per cent of the customers to be renters.

Previously, Collins points out non-homeowners represented a mere 20 per cent of prospect traffic.

"A sampling of our latest prospect group of 20 reveals 11 were homeowners and nine were tenants. This represents an amazing 45 per cent, more than double the national ratio," Collins declares, adding:

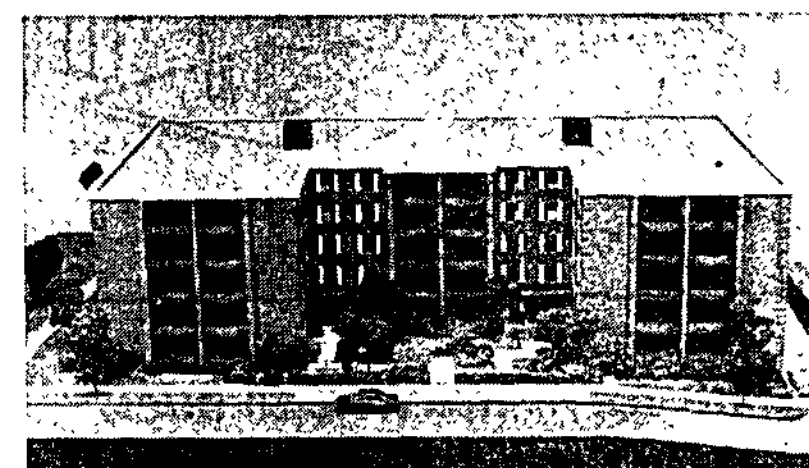
"We note, as well, that possession requirements of renters are spaced

throughout the year, rather than falling in the traditional May 1 and October 1 moving dates."

Five-story Churchill in downtown Glen Ellyn is scheduled for all occupancy. It offers one-, two- and three-bedroom units ranging from \$33,295 to \$52,000.

Only eight units remain at Riviera, 40 S. Main St., one-block south of Roosevelt Road.

Still available according to Collins, are 1,450 square foot two-bedroom and 1,900 square foot three-bedroom condos. Riviera prices are from \$39,900 to \$49,900.



SCALE MODEL of 60-unit The Churchill, now rising in downtown Glen Ellyn, indicates how \$30,000 of professional landscaping will complement acre site at 515-519 N. Main

St. A prospect and purchaser survey by builder Mel Collins reports the ratio of those now renting elsewhere to homeowners has advanced to more than 40 per cent.



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Aside from the actual selection of your home, probably the most important transaction involved when purchasing a home is the determination of the mortgage loan. The selection of the "best mortgage loan" is of prime importance, especially in today's fast changing economical situation.

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Distinctive, top quality custom Ranch surrounded by natural tree studded loveliness and quiet charm. 3 big bedrooms plus den, elegant rec. room, screened porch with total view, 2 ceramic baths, 2 handsome fireplaces, built-in kitchen appliances, 2 1/2 car elec. door garage. 24711

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\$71,500



ALL THIS . . . AND CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, TOO!

You get a lot to like in this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Lots of trees, shrubs, a lovely yard and a choice close-to-everything location. Family room, full basement, garage . . . all in magnificent condition for instant pleasure. 29861

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\$42,900



THE LAND VALUE ALONE . . .

makes this older 3 bedroom ranch an outstanding buy. The home needs work but the location is superb and the property has loads of potential for rezoning and increased value in extremely popular and high growth area. 20775

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The kids will love it . . . it's close to schools, parks and the pool AND there's a wonderful 19' family room for full family fun and entertaining. 2 baths, 4 big bedrooms, elegant appliance kitchen, lovely patio, garage and dozens of custom extras.

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call 773-2800

ASK FOR ANY OF OUR 51

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Mary Ellen Weber • Ray Bright • Bob Nelson
Grace Manning • Jim Warriner • Terry Fitzpatrick
Jean Simon • Julia Ward • Glenn Packard • Bob
Liz Snell • Gen Hollnagel • Marge Nelson • Carl
Irene Dougherty • Verne Smith • Art Schmitt
Paul Clauss • Jack Smith • Lois Gobrecht • Chuck
Bill Hinkley • Bessie Wright • Mary Solon • Rocco
Martha Koerner • Ceil Schwa

see these 2 . . .
plus our
BEAUTIFUL B

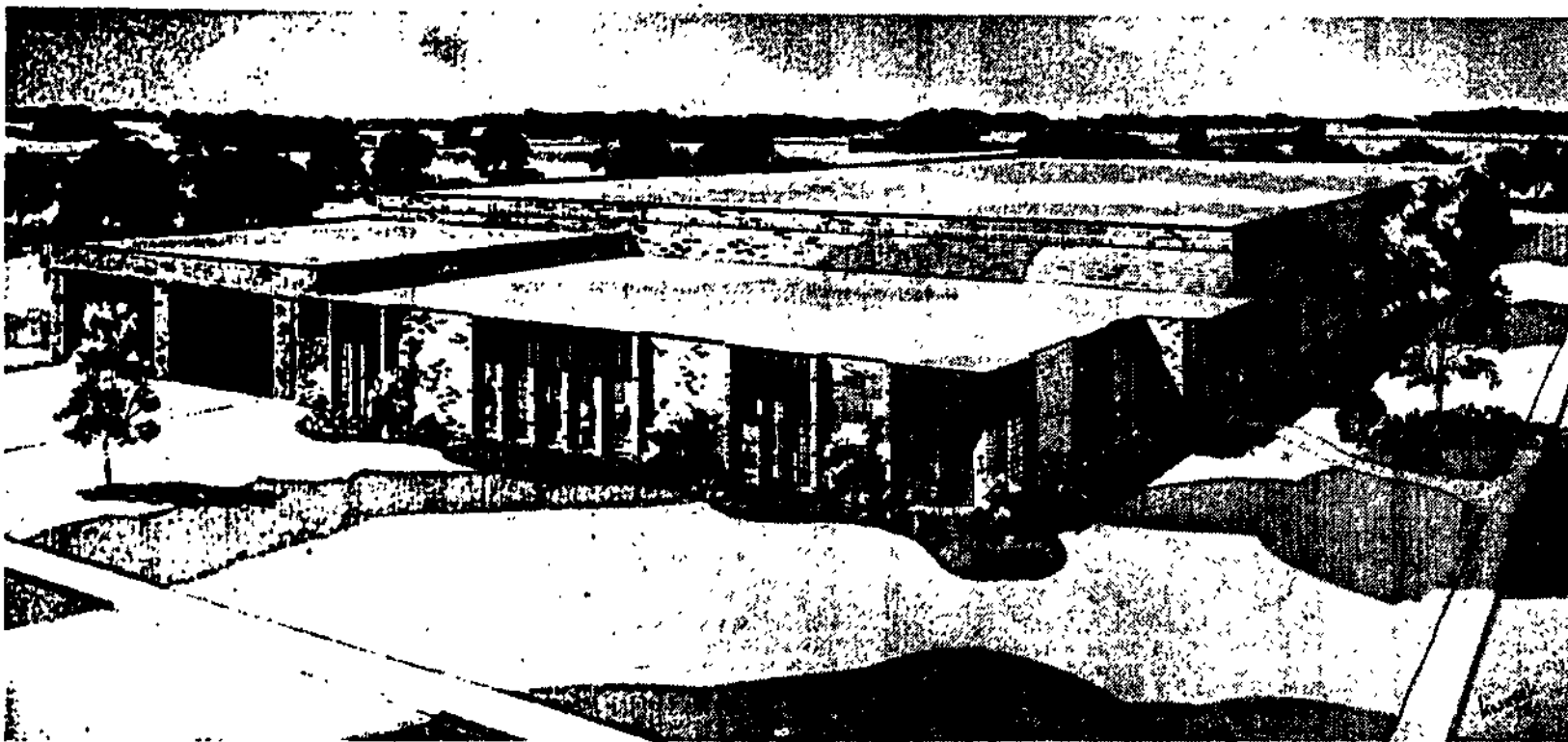


DARE TO BE DIFFERENT!

Chalet style 4-5 bedroom home with a swimming pool in the living room! 2 1/2 stories of fieldstone fireplace. 5 acres with stable, corral and riding ring. This home is for the young at heart with the courage to escape the mundane.

Call 381-3900

\$124,500



PODOLSKY AND ASSOCIATES, a leading industrial real estate firm, has announced that the 27,000 square foot building located at 812 W. Belmont, in which the Quill Corporation was a tenant, was recently sold for an undisclosed sum to Nels Thybone of Thybone Wall Coverings. Thybone Wall Coverings will use this facility for the sale and distribution of their complete line of assorted wall treatments for home and industrial use. Sole broker in the transaction was Ronald L. Goldsmith of Podolsky and Associates. Quill Corporation, a major distributor of office supplies and equipment will be occupying a 40,000 square foot industrial facility on 185,000 square feet of land at the Northwest corner of Arnold Lane and Lindbergh Lane in the Sky Harbor Industrial Park, Northbrook, Illinois. Milton Podolsky, president of Podolsky and Associates, represented the Quill Corporation in the transaction and Robert Reisinger of Arthur Rubloff & Company represented the seller. Through Podolsky, as consultant and project coordinator, Quill has retained D. J. Volo & Company as the general contractor for their new facility which is currently under construction. It will contain Quill's corporate offices, warehouse and distribution center to handle the orders for office supplies and equipment from their extensive catalog. Material flow consultation was supplied by Irving M. Footlik and Associates.

MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
MEMBER BARRINGTON BOARD OF REALTORS



Whitney
REALTORS

381-0760



HUGE SPRAWLING OAKS surround this exceptional 3 bedroom ranch in Barrington Estates. All rooms are large with fireplaces in the living room and rustic paneled family room. Low maintenance interior is a real wife saver.

\$59,900



TOP VILLAGE LOCATION well maintained 6 yr. old brick and aluminum sided ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths. Paneled family room. Central air conditioning, low taxes, walk to everything.

\$47,500



1 STOP SERVICE
If it's in Barrington we probably have it listed

PHONE 381-0760

REPRESENTATIVES: NAN WHITNEY • PAT WHITE
JO ZALATORIS • SANDY JACOBY • RITA SOMMER
CHERRY WHITNEY • SHIRLEY SANDERS • JOHN WHITNEY
ALICE REHMANN

203 WEST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY • BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS 60010

Home building down, apartments still up

April permits for single-family units declined 26 per cent from the same month last year in the six county Chicago metropolitan area, according to the Bell Federal Survey of Building. However, multi-family units rose 20 per cent in the same period.

Permits for single family units dropped from 2,338 to 1,728, while apartment activity increased from 2,075 in April, 1972 to 2,494 last month.

Total housing units, including single and multiple permits decreased four per cent to 4,258 from the 4,413 reported in

April, 1972.

Permits for all new housing for the first 4 months of 1973 totaled 15,346, 20 per cent above the 12,766 reported during the comparable months of 1972.

IMPERIAL 400 MOTELS

AT CHICAGO'S O'HARE AIRPORT
(312) 296-4471
10300 NIGGINS
ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS



VIEW SHOWING HOUSE FROM BARN

MAGNIFICENT BARRINGTON HILLS ESTATE 7.667 Acres

Long Circular Drive leads to this lovely French Provincial Country Residence of 10 rooms. 5 Bedrooms 4 1/2 Baths. Beautifully designed iron grille on windows. Living Room is 30.9 x 15.4 with fireplace, large bookcases and parquet floor. Separate Dining Room is 20.4 x 14.10 with fireplace and bay window. Kitchen has eating bar. Paneled Study has fireplace. Family Room is 22.6 x 15 with magnificent views on 2 sides, terrazzo floor.

A Quaint (you'll fall in love with it) GUEST HOUSE consists of 3 rooms. Gaily Kitchen, Living Room WITH fireplace, Bedroom & bath.

4-STALL BARN with 3 fenced corrals. 25' x 50' SWIMMING POOL - just put in summer condition - so all you have to do is enjoy.

There is also a lovely POND on property. Courtyard type - stone walled - PATIO plus 2nd PATIO AT BACK. Parklike setting with magnificent trees, shrubs and flowers. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT Price \$185,000.

Eloise L. Gooch Associates, Inc.
Realtors

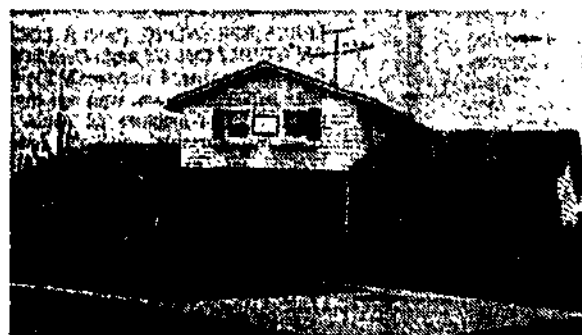
104 W. Main St.
400 N. Hwy. 59

381-0665
526-6310



most people do!

**WE MAKE
SALES
HAPPEN**



CUL-DE-SAC CONVENIENCE AND PRIVACY

Outstanding 9 room split level in magnificent condition. 4 cheerful bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces and a warm friendly carpeted family room PLUS 20' paneled rec. room, central air cond., marvelous kitchen, big patio with unique waterfall-pond and fenced yard. 29952

Call 773-2800

\$55,500



TRANQUIL TOWN HOUSE

It's large, roomy and appointed with many elegant extras that add to the comfort and convenience. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, ultra-modern kitchen with built-ins, breezy patio and porch, central air cond., garage, terrific location on private 40 acre lake.

Call 773-2800

\$36,500



PRESTIGE, CUSTOM CREATED RANCH

Outstanding 3 bedroom brick and stone ranch in charming wooded area of fine homes, landscaped and appointed for beauty, privacy and solid comfort. 2 1/2 baths, private study, 51' rec. room, 2 handsome fireplaces, glorious kitchen loaded with charm and appliances, 2 1/2 car garage. 28441

Call 773-2800

\$71,900



SPLIT PERSONALITY!

Spacious living at its best in a refreshing town & country atmosphere of peace and comfort. 3 bedrooms plus den or 4th bedroom, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, separate dining, custom kitchen with all appliances, family room, central air cond., patio, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car att. garage. 29130

Call 773-2800

\$63,900



"LET OUR CLOSE ASSOCIATION WITH BANKS AND SAVINGS & LOANS HELP YOU GET QUICK SERVICE ON THE BEST MORTGAGES."

Our Advertising Reaches Over
7 Million People Each Week



YOUR OWN PRIVATE PARK

Well built 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split level, beautifully set on a gracious 1/2 acre of privacy and elegant landscaping. 20' family room and woodburning fireplace, central air cond., lots of storage space, att. garage, close to schools and shops. 29953

Call 255-3900

\$47,900



"ONE-OF-A-KIND" QUALITY

Superbly built, plaster wall 3 bedroom ranch with elegant "L" shape, 28' rec. room area, 4th bedroom and loads of custom built-in appointments plus a CHICKERING GRAND PIANO. Super convenient kitchen with all appliances, patio, garage, A-1 location to depot, schools and shops.

Call 255-3900

\$52,900



LOCATION IS SO IMPORTANT...

and this lovely 3 bedroom ranch is near shops, schools, park, depot and many beautiful homes. Paneled office or 4th bedroom, big kitchen with plenty of elbow room, carpeting, drapes, garage and patio. 29438

Call 255-3900

\$48,500



5 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL

9 room beauty ready for immediate occupancy. Wonderful family room plus 25' "L" shaped rec. room, separate dining room, central air cond., fireplace, complete built-in kitchen appliances, 11 closets, 2 1/2 car electric door garage, lovely tree lined location. 29326

Call 255-3900

\$68,900



to serve you 7 days a week

AT PROSPECT in **PALATINE**
1 GOLF ROAD 234 N. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
55-3900 call **358-5900**

IN BARRINGTON
301 E. MAIN STREET
call **381-3900**

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DoPaul • Bob Hamann • Sue Nichols • Vic Soderstrom
rtz • Betty Hodder • Tracy Endre

**many lovely homes in
BARRINGTON**



BARRINGTON VILLAGE

Quality 3 bedroom ranch proudly boasts of its prime in-town location. Plaster interior, lovely landscaping, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, paneled rec. room and eat-in kitchen add to the cozy comfort of this home.

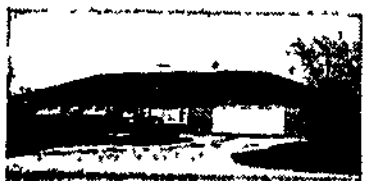
Call 381-3900

\$47,500



PRICED TO SELL! Richmond model "L" shaped ranch 3 bedrooms 2 baths Family room with sliding doors that lead to deck and fenced back yard EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN Garage Brick & alum exterior IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$33,900

Debra Gillespie
Salesman Office 837-4200



CUSTOM BUILT THREE BEDROOM RANCH IN A SUBDIVISION OF HALF ACRE AND LARGER LOTS. Plastered walls & hardwood floors thruout. FULL BASEMENT. 2 baths. 2 1/2 car garage. Heated 2 1/2 car garage. Convenient location. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$56,750

Janice Russell Home 255-5148
Broker Office 956-1500



LOW TAXES. 3 bedroom ranch Kitchen has double oven stove & pantry Carpeting, drapes thruout. Patio in fenced back yard. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Priced to sell \$27,900

Mary Parent Home 289-1874
Broker Office 837-4200



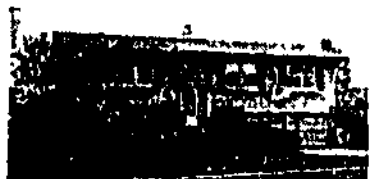
LARGE OLDER MULTIPLE DWELLING 2, two bedroom apts. Aluminum exterior, new roof. Large rooms. Central location makes this bldg a desirable investment. For additional information call \$39,900

Dorothy Stanke Office 358-5560
Salesman



QUALITY BUILT KUNTZE HOME. The home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge paneled family room Basement, 2 car heated garage. Professionally landscaped CENTRAL AIR. \$56,900

Dee Walsh Office 394-3500
Salesman



THE HAGERSTOWN IN HIGH POINT! 4 bedroom raised ranch features 2 baths, rec. rm. Patio doors in fam. rm. lead to patio & fenced back yard that is beautifully landscaped CENTRAL AIR 2 1/2 car garage Extra bonus rm. downstairs. \$49,900

Jackie Gruendeman Home 885-4842
Broker Office 884-1800



BIG OLDER HOME IN A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD ON 1/2 ACRE LOT. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room Kitchen includes stove with self cleaning oven, 2 1/2 car garage. Bonus room, fireplace. \$37,900

George Smith Office 358-5560
Salesman



WINSTON KNOLLS Sharp 4 bedroom colonial in ready to move in condition. Home features 2 1/2 baths, family room Kitchen has built-in oven & range, dishwasher & disp. CENTRAL AIR Separate dining room 20 trees of various kinds surround property. \$54,900

Jack L. Kemmerly Office 358-5560
Broker



TOP LOCATION!! Spacious 4 bedroom ranch with excellent storage and closet space. 2 baths Family room FULL BASEMENT. Central air Close to school, shopping, train & park with pool IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$54,900

Theresa Schoen Home 439-1024
Broker Office 956-1500



LOW TAXES Sharp 3 bedroom split level 2 baths Home is sharply decorated and loaded with extras Redwood pc. ch. Carpeting thruout CENTRAL AIR plus humid IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$45,900

Mary Parent Home 289-1874
Broker Office 837-4200



LOCATION . LOCATION! Walk to train, schools park & excellent shopping 3 bedroom ranch FULL BASEMENT Hardwood floors thruout plastered walls CENTRAL AIR Garage BEAUTIFUL LOT WITH LOTS OF TREES \$35,900

Laurel Wegrzyn Home 259 3189
Broker Office 884-1800



SPARKLING THREE BEDROOM RANCH. Creative decorating, window treatments, excellent taste make this a super home 2 baths Kitchen includes double oven stove, ref., disp. Lush shag carpeting, drapes CENTRAL AIR. Immed. Possession \$42,900

Maxine Davis Office 837-4200
Salesman

K

All offices
open 24 hrs.
a day by
telephone



EXCELLENT LOCATION 3 bedroom ranch plus den Close to schools and park. Large dining area Carpeting & drapes. Cyclone fenced yard IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Garage \$30,900

Nancy Miller Office 884-1800
Salesman



A BEAUTY INSIDE AND OUT! Sparkling 3 bedroom split level, 1 1/2 baths CENTRAL AIR Large family room Patio in beautifully landscaped yard Garage EXTRAS TOO MANY TO LIST \$48,800

John Conroy Home 392-7896
Broker Office 956-1500



SPLendor PERSONIFIED! Custom Colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Dream kitchen with stove with self cleaning oven CENTRAL AIR Formal dining rm. FULL BASEMENT 2 car garage. Excellent traffic pattern IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$59,950

Rose Filer Home 439 0741
Broker Office 956-1500



IMMACULATE. 3 bedroom raised ranch located on a quiet cul-de-sac. 1 1/2 baths, family room. Large, beautifully landscaped lot Kitchen has built-in oven & range 2 car garage Carpeting & drapes Porch. A FINE HOME \$42,900

Dan Briel Home 359-1950
Broker Office 837-4200



DOLL HOUSE! Immaculate well cared for, maintenance free ranch. 3 bedrooms Kitchen includes stove, washer, dryer & ref. Garage Lovely patio for your summer enjoyment \$30,900

Danette Baird Home 837-4200
Salesman Office 837-4100



STRATHMORE The ever popular "L" shaped ranch Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Fireplace in living rm. Kit has built-in self cleaning oven & range, dishwasher & disp. 2 1/2 car garage Pride of ownership is reflected here \$44,800

Lou Richter Home 359-1237
Broker Office 537-8550



IDEAL HOME FOR THE GROWING FAMILY! Large 4 bedroom Colonial Huge island kitchen with pantry, 2 finished bonus rooms down Fenced back yard CENTRAL AIR. Garage EXCELLENT LOCATION. Low maintenance brick & alum. construction \$54,000

Joyce Lennox Home 397-4986
Broker Office 394-3500



LOCATION . LOCATION! 3 bedroom ranch with excellent traffic pattern 1 1/2 baths paneled family rm that leads to patio and large beautifully landscaped yard Located on a quiet cul de sac IMMACULATE CONDITION Low Taxes. Immed. Poss. \$47,900

Rose Filer Home 439 0741
Broker Office 956-1500



BEAUTIFUL HOME ON A TREE LINED STREET 3 bedroom split level, 1 1/2 baths. Large paneled family room with built-in bar Cherry kitchen with excellent eating area Well landscaped yard EXCELLENT LOCATION Garage \$38,500

John Conroy Home 392-7896
Broker Office 956-1500



LANDSCAPED WITH TENDER LOVIN' CARE 4 bedroom ranch features 2 1/2 baths, kitchen-family room combination Screened-in porch, redwood fenced yard. Kitchen has pantry Loads of closet space. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$35,000

Danette Baird Office 837-4200
Salesman



LARGE SPRAWLING RANCH LOCATED ON A QUIET CUL DE SAC Over 2000 sq. ft. of living space 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large paneled fam. rm. with see thru fireplace Kitchen includes all appls CENTRAL AIR Screened porch plus sun patio. WALK TO EVERYTHING LOCATION \$56,900

Vivian Sochor Office 882-4120
Salesman



HEATED INDOOR SWIMMING POOL. Beautiful central entry Colonial in Pioneer Park 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths Family rm. with fireplace plus pool rm FULL BASEMENT. Kit includes all appls Separate dining room. And much, much more. \$92,000

John Conroy Home 392-7896
Broker Office 956-1500



GRACIOUS THREE BEDROOM RANCH! Features color coordinated wallpaper & carpeting thruout 3 bedrooms 2 baths, custom drapes CENTRAL AIR Well landscaped fenced yard Kitchen includes all appls. garage \$41,900

Kathy Jacobs, Salesman Office 537-8550
Carl Dekker, Salesman



THREE BEDROOM RANCH THAT'S A REAL FOOLER You'll be pleasantly surprised to find a clean, well maintained home 1 1/2 baths Fam. room with fireplace Huge patio in beautiful park-like rear yard Garage IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$42,900

Jack Holding Home 358-2821
Broker Office 358-5560



PRESTIGE ADDRESS!! Elegant quality Colonial features Italian marble entry 2 fireplaces beautiful crystal chandeliers thruout home Thermo windows plush carpeting Kitchen has every possible convenience ALL BRICK Full basement. \$105,000

Jack LoBosco Office 394-3500
Salesman



LOVELY GARDEN VILLAGE! Beautifully decorated & maintained 3 bedroom ranch plus den Fireplace in fam. rm. Kitchen includes all appls CENTRAL AIR 1st flr. laundry Lots of closet space 2 1/2 car garage with elec. opener Carpeting & drapes A VERY NICE AREA \$52,900

Jill Creeger Home 882-5114
Broker Office 382-4129



PERFECT HOUSE FOR THE FAMILY THAT NEEDS SPACE 5 bedrooms, 2 baths Rec. rm. Patio in fenced yard 2 car garage Central vacuum system Home is in excellent condition inside & out. \$41,900

Carl Dekker Office 537-8550
Salesman

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (East)
DOWNTOWN
6 E. Northwest Highway
253-2460

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (South)
1st Office on Arl. Hts. Rd.
1139-41 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
956-1500

HANOVER PARK
In Convenient Food Center
7205 Orchard Lane
837-4200

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
In 7-11 Shopping Center
C-1 S. Wolf Road
394-3500

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG
In A & P Shopping Center
Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza
884-1800

SCHAUMBURG
1st Office On Golf Rd.
701 E. Golf Road, P.O. Box 217, Palatine, Ill.
882-4120

PALATINE
Near Route 53
728 E. Northwest Highway
358-5560

BUFFALO GROVE
313 W. Dundee Road
537-8550



Kemmerly



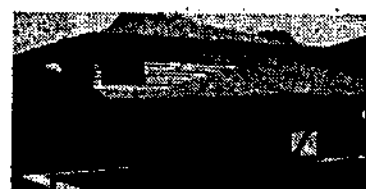
A HOME TO BE PROUD OF!! 3 bedroom split level with gleaming oak flrs. & a dream kitchen. Fireplace in family room. Plush carpeting. Fenced back yard. 2 1/2 car garage. In immaculate condition. A REAL BEAUTY. \$82,900
Jack LaBosco
Salesman Office 394-3500



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Freshly painted 3 bedroom ranch. His & hers closets in master bedroom and your own private bath. 2 baths. CENTRAL AIR. 2 1/2 car garage. Family room leads to cyclone fenced back yard. \$45,900
Jackie Guendeman Home 885-4842
Broker Office 884-1800



QUALITY CONSTRUCTED RANCH! 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Family room. 2 way fireplace serves fam. rm. & liv. rm. Thermo windows thruout. Oversize 2 car garage. Well landscaped HALF ACRE LOT with vinyl coated fence. LOADED WITH QUALITY EXTRAS. \$67,500
Jim Abbate Home 359-6089
Broker Office 882-4120



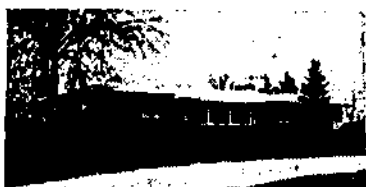
ONE OF THE SHARPEST HOMES IN QUINCY PARK! Deluxe quadro loaded with extras. Lush shag carpeting. custom drapes. All appls. CENTRAL AIR. Garage. Excellent location, near pool. \$42,900
Ron Sever Home 359-4253
Broker Office 358-5560



ALL BRICK RANCH WITH A FULL BASEMENT. ON ONE ACRE OF LAND. Home has central air plus humidifier. Exceptionally well maintained. Porch. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$39,500
Jack Kemmerly Home 358-7818
Office 358-5560



THE STATELY ROXBURY COLONIAL! A great home with an excellent floor plan. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Well designed kitchen with bit-in oven & range. Paneled family room. Gracious living & din. rm. Located on a beautiful lot with lots of shrubs. \$85,900
Laurie Wegrzyn Home 259-3189
Broker Office 884-1800



TOP CONSTRUCTION! All dbl. flr. construction under, complete carpeting over oak. 3 bedroom ranch. 2 1/2 baths. large fam. rm. with stone fireplace. FULL BASEMENT. central air, plastered walls. Large patio with BBQ pit. QUALITY EXTRAS TOO MANY TO LIST. \$89,900
Jack L. Kemmerly Office 358-5560



ONE OF THE PRETTIEST YARDS IN HOFFMAN ESTATES. Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch. Family room with fireplace. Kitchen has loads of cabinets & ample eating area. 2 car garage. Carpeting & drapes. \$38,500
Lorraine Melligan Office 882-4120
Salesman



WINSTON KNOLLS. Sharp Bristol 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths. Completely equipped kitchen. Paneled fam. rm. Oversize sodded yard with patio. 2 1/2 car garage. IMMACULATE CONDITION. \$46,500
Ron Sever Home 359-4253
Broker Office 358-5560



PRESENTING THE STONEBRIDGE! A unique Colonial with an ingenious floor plan that will make your life more convenient. Dramatic 2 story entrance. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. fam. rm. separate dining rm. 2 1/2 car garage. EXTRA DELUXE FEATURES TOO MANY TO LIST: \$69,500
Elizabeth Oehler Office 394-3500
Salesman



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! This is a new veterinary clinic but it is furnished & equipped. There is a fireplace in the waiting room. Building features 2 surgical areas, waiting rm. & recept. area \$110,000
Maxine Davis Office 837-4200
Salesman



DRAMATIC AND EXCITING RANCH! 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. fam. rm., 2 fireplaces. CENTRAL AIR. 2 1/2 car garage. One of five bid's. models available. it has all the available options offered plus many extras. Fantastic decorating. Cedar covered patio. \$66,460
Pete Eichler Home 395-5793
Broker Office 884-1800

K

Over Eighty Salespeople, Majority of Whom are Brokers



HIGH POINT... Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom "U" shaped ranch. 2 baths. family room is paneled. CENTRAL AIR plus humid. Kitchen includes all appls. Carpeting thruout. Nicely landscaped. LOTS OF LIVING SPACE. \$47,900
Jack Miller Home 359-6350
Broker Office 884-1800



SHARP THREE BEDROOM RAISED RANCH LOADED WITH EXTRAS! 1 1/2 baths. fam. rm. includes all furniture. CENTRAL AIR. Bonus rm. also includes furniture, bar & ref. Garage. Nicely landscaped. A MUST TO SEE! \$48,900
Carl Daugherty Office 884-1800
Salesman



DIG BEAUTIFUL MODERN GEORGIAN! 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. separate dining room. Kitchen includes stove, dishwasher, disp. Carpeting thruout. Family room. 2 1/2 car garage. Fenced back yard. \$45,500
Maxine Davis Office 837-4200
Salesman



DELIGHTFUL THREE BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL! Features 1 1/2 baths. Lovely kitchen with all appls. Basement. Beautiful landscaping. Redwood fenced yard with stone patio. CENTRAL AIR. 2 car garage. \$43,500
Mark Lischynsky Office 637-8550
Salesman



BEAUTIFUL SWISS CHALET ON OVER 2 1/2 WOODED ACRES. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. all appls. CENTRAL AIR. Fireplace. 3 car garage. So many extras that you must see it to believe it. \$93,750
Ed Schmidt Office 637-8550
Salesman



BETTER THAN NEW THREE BEDROOM QUADRO. 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen includes stove, dishwasher, disp., refrig., washer & dryer. CENTRAL AIR. Garage. Exceptionally well maintained. \$29,500
Glenn Bober Home 439-6499
Mark Lischynsky Office 637-8550
Salesman



FULL BASEMENT. Lovely ranch that features 3 bedrooms. Privacy fenced patio. Mature landscaping. EXCELLENT LOCATION walk to schools. Enclosed breeze-way leads to 2 1/2 car garage. A RARE FIND AT THIS PRICE. \$38,900
Fred Putner Home 529-9223
Broker Office 253-2460



IMMACULATE!! Super clean 4 bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths. rec. room with fireplace. Beautifully landscaped yard with brick BBQ on patio. FULL BASEMENT. 2 1/2 car garage. Tastefully decorated and loaded with extras. \$59,900
Fred & Vera Putner Home 529-9223
Office 253-2460



ELEGANT! 4 bedroom Colonial features 2 1/2 baths. family room. Fireplace. CENTRAL AIR. Home has 2 walk-in closets. FULL BASEMENT. Fabulous patio for your summer enjoyment. 2 car garage. \$83,500
Jack Carbone Office 637-8550
Salesman



HUGE HOUSE FOR THE LARGE FAMILY. Close to schools & shopping. 4 bedrooms plus bonus rm., 2 1/2 baths. family room. 2 1/2 car garage. Kitchen includes all appls. Maintenance free exterior. Beautifully decorated. \$61,900
Merrill Packard Home 882-3974
Broker Office 882-4120



A HOME YOU'LL BE PROUD TO CALL YOURS! Super sharp 3 bedroom split level. 2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Kitchen includes all matching appls. CENTRAL AIR. Carpeting & drapes just 6 mos. old. Well landscaped yard. 2 car garage. Brick & cedar const. \$49,900
Nancy Miller Office 884-1800
Salesman



YOU'LL WANT TO MOVE RIGHT IN!! Large, beautiful 4 bedroom raised ranch. 2 baths. Kitchen features dbl. oven stove, dishwasher, disp. and refrig. Family room. 2 1/2 car garage. The personal touch in landscaping only enhances the already home. \$48,900
Charles Pierce Home 894-7890
Broker Office 837-4200



COMFORTABLE TOWNHOUSE WITH MAMMOUTH BEDROOMS and a FULL FINISHED BASEMENT. Rec. rm. has sharp paneling, built-in bar and sliding patio doors. Makes for a great place to entertain. 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen includes all appls. \$30,990
Laurie Wegrzyn Home 259-3189
Broker Office 884-1800



NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT IT, THIS HOME IS UNIQUE! Dramatic A Frame exterior, living & dining rm. soar up 2 stories. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Rec. rm. 2 fireplaces. full basement. Plush shag carpeting. 2 1/2 car garage. Solid oak staircase leads to 2nd floor. MOVE OUT TO CLEAN AIR & OPEN SPACES. \$59,900
Pete Eichler Home 395-5793
Broker Office 884-1800



ROOMY NICHOLSON TOWNHOUSE LOADED WITH EXTRAS. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. family room. Stove, dishwasher, refrig. included. Upgraded shag carpeting. Master bedroom has walk-in closet and marble dressing table. FULL BASEMENT. \$35,900
Jill Creeger Home 882-5114
Broker Office 882-4120

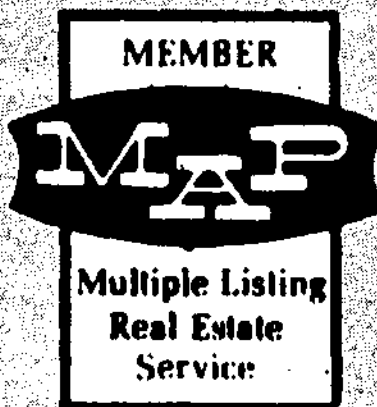


TENDER LOVIN' CARE SAYS IT ALL! Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom raised ranch. Kitchen includes stove and refrig. Large yard. 2 car garage with loads of storage space. LOW TAXES! \$35,500
Mary Parent Home 289-1874
Broker Office 837-4200

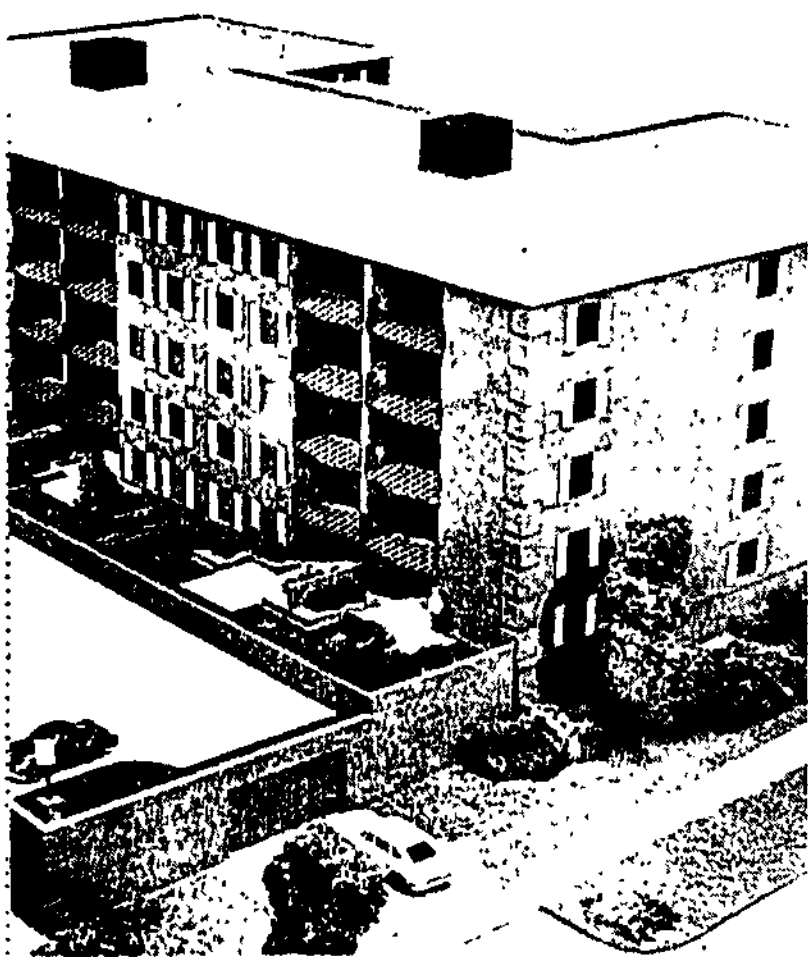


2700 SQ. FT. OF LIVING SPACE UNDER ONE ROOF! Exceptionally sharp, recently redecorated raised ranch. 4 bedrooms plus den. 2 1/2 baths. Large family room. Loads of storage space. Large fenced back yard. WALK TO SCHOOL. 2 1/2 car garage. \$42,800
Ken Swanson Office 253-2460
Salesman

Jack L.
Kemmerly
REAL ESTATE



Covering the
Northwest Suburbs
With 8 Convenient
Locations



INDOOR GARAGE, heated, and with electronically operated door is depicted by scale model of The Churchill, now rising in downtown Glen Ellyn. Entrance to garage is beneath on-deck parking area for occupants and guests.

Condo buyers want indoor garages

No matter how you offer garages — as standard features or additional cost items — condominium buyers insist upon them.

That's what Glen Ellyn builder Mel Collins has found at both Riviera and Churchill condos in that suburb.

Collins, who heads Scope Development Corp., offers more than adequate outdoor tenant and guest parking provisions at the two properties.

Indoor heated garage space first was offered as a \$2,100 extra at Riviera. Later, it was incorporated in the selling price. Purchasers were given the option of foregoing the garage and receiving a cash credit of \$2,100.

In every case, Collins notes, the garage was insisted upon. Several buyers

currently are on a waiting list for second car space.

AT THE CHURCHILL, five-story 60-unit luxury condominium rising in downtown Glen Ellyn, purchasers can reduce their total price by \$2,100 if they pass up the garage. No one has done so, Collins reports, adding:

"Cars have become an integral part of the family and people treat them as such. Also, automobiles must be ready to serve instantly, regardless of weather. And, don't forget cars represent the next largest cash outlay to housing itself."

Therefore, Collins predicts, our wheels will continue to be pampered by the condominium owner as they have been by occupants of sprawling suburban ranch houses.

Thrifty electric use important in summer

Thrifty use of electricity, always a sound energy-saving practice, becomes particularly important when hot weather brings on peak demands for power for air conditioning, refrigeration and other cooling devices.

To help you keep you "cool" and save money, too, Commonwealth Edison passes along these seasonal suggestions for energy conservation:

- Keep filters in air conditioners clean. Otherwise your room units or central system will work harder and longer and use more electricity.

- On a central air conditioning system, check the outdoor condenser regularly. Leaves and grass can clog the screen of the condenser cabinet and cut down needed air circulation.

- Lighten the load and operating costs

of cooling units with good insulation and weatherstripped doors and windows. Use awnings and keep shades and blinds drawn.

- Don't waste energy and money by cooling a spare bedroom or other unused space. Turn off the room unit or close the register.

- Each degree you raise the thermostat can save about five per cent on the operating cost of an air conditioner. While 70 degrees is the normal cool setting, you may be comfortable at 63 degrees if the humidity is low enough.

- Don't overlook the refrigerator. Defrost it regularly to prevent ice coating that impairs appliance efficiency and wastes energy. Make sure gaskets are keeping doors tightly sealed and that coils behind the refrigerator or freezer are cleaned regularly.

WIGWAM on BANGS LAKE at WAUCONDA

UNIQUELY PRIVATE ON 4 and 1/2 ACRES OF LAKEFRONT PROPERTY

1 bedroom, 1 bath apts. plus separate shower stall, \$225 to \$235
2 bedroom apts., with 2 full baths \$285 to \$300

LOOK: woodburning fireplaces • exceptional sculptured shag carpeting • large balconies and terraces (2 in most 1 and 2 bedroom apts!) • all electric kitchens featuring dishwashers and automatic ovens • central heat and air conditioning at no additional charge, individually thermostatically controlled. • solid masonry buildings with rough sawn cedar wood and timber construction • automatic elevators • salt water • parking included • laundry facilities •

FUN: All water and water sports heated outdoor swimming pool, racquet and lounge with fireplace, barbecue for lakes, basketball, volleyball, golf and outdoor chess and checker board, croquet and for a nominal fee, boat moorings.

MODELS OPEN SUNDAY JUNE 17th, 1973,
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MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10:30 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 10:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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Escape from the confinement of rising rents and crowded apartment living. To the care-free world of pine tree lined walks. Quiet balconies. A private recreation club. All it takes is a low down payment to put you in the care-free courtyard setting of Baldwin Court in Palatine.

Baldwin Court two bedroom condominium homes. Prices so low you'll find it hard to believe they include private balconies or patios with insulated sliding glass doors. Complete air conditioning. Carpeting throughout. Richly appointed ceramic tile bath. Color coordinated kitchen with frost-free refrigerator, gas range and many other work-saving extras.

And when you escape to Baldwin Court, you're automatically a member of the air conditioned clubhouse. Swimming, shuffleboard, game and conference rooms, tiny tots playroom and a big, comfortable lounge with double fireplace, all for your enjoyment. And all the maintenance is taken care of for you. Put yourself in this picture and start building equity today.

Escape to beautiful Baldwin Court. Open daily 9 to 5. Phone our model: 358-8754 or office: 298-5055

escape to baldwin court
two bedroom condominiums

\$21,900.-\$23,500.

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JUST LISTED
3 bedroom Split level on large landscaped lot, 2 full baths, new carpeting, large recreation room. Great location for the active family. \$47,900.
Rolling Meadows Office 359-5770



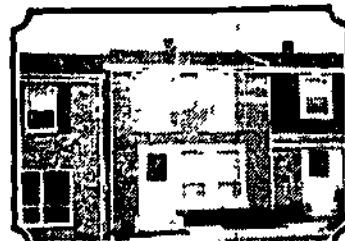
BETTER THAN NEW
A well maintained Split level, located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Enjoy summer in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with a big back yard surrounded by a 6 foot privacy fence. Walk to grade school. \$46,900.
Rolling Meadows Office 359-5770



COUNTRY LIVING
Beautifully landscaped 7 room ranch on 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, fireplace, excellent traffic pattern, all rooms carpeted and 2 car garage. Reduced to \$53,900.
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GOOD MONEY MAKER
Walk in and take over. A beautiful designed Beauty Salon in an excellent North Elgin Area location. (Business only) \$22,500.
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YOUNG FAMILY WANTED
For this central air conditioned home with 2 extra large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, all appliances Premium location - close to clubhouse, pool and future shopping. Available immediately to right buyer! \$29,900
Hoffman Estates Office 882-0700



RATHER NOT SELL
But original owner is being transferred so family must sell this 3 bedroom ranch with paneled dining area, large kitchen, fenced yard plus heated garage. The home is in immaculate condition. Choice location. \$32,500.
Hoffman Estates Office 882-0700



"POP RIGHT IN"
Pop right out again - cause I've got not a stitch of outside maintenance to do! Carefree living in a 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, finished basement, super townhome. Full use of all clubhouse facilities, pool, nursery (co-op), lot lot, etc. Only \$25,900.
Hoffman Estates Office 882-0700



RAMBLING RANCH
Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, dining room, family room, double garage, large lot & choice location can be yours for only \$33,500.
Hoffman Estates Office 882-0700



COLONIAL QUADROS
Enjoy low cost leisure living with either of these 2 bedroom homes. These offer carpeting throughout, all appliances, no exterior maintenance, and much more at prices you can afford. \$22,900 - \$23,300.
Hoffman Estates Office 882-0700



STREAMWOOD
3 bedroom ranch, full basement, Central Air. Well built maintenance free on large lot, tastefully decorated. Spacious paneled recreation room. A MUST TO SEE! \$34,900.
Mt. Prospect Office 253-7600



JUST LISTED - WOOD DALE
Immaculate split 3 bedroom, 1 bath Cathedral beamed ceiling in living room and kitchen, radiant heat in basement floor. Hardwood floors and woodwork throughout. MANT. CONDITION - \$36,900.
Mt. Prospect Office 253-7600



PALATINE
Everything you could ask for! Quality built plastered home in move in condition. Ceramic baths and foyer, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 attached garage s.p.l. \$38,900.
Mt. Prospect Office 253-7600

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There's no stale, wilted news nor advertising
in the HERALD's Thursday Real Estate Section.

You won't see so many 'no vacancies'

Power "no vacancy" signs will be flashing this year as millions of vacationing Americans take to the highways and byways.

"The lodging industry is growing — hotel and motel construction now accounts for approximately 8.2 per cent of all commercial construction in the United States," observes Durand A. Holladay, managing trustee of Continental Mortgage Investors, Boston.

"Although complete figures for 1972 are not yet in, construction of an estimated 1,000 new buildings raised the number of hotel and motel rooms in America to more than 2.7 million.

"New construction in the lodging industry reached \$588.5 million in 1970, rose to approximately \$694.2 million in 1971, and the final 1972 total is expected to be over \$800 million," Holladay points out.

HE ADDS THAT real estate investment trusts are providing an increasing portion of the development and construction funds required by the lodging industry.

"Several rapidly growing trends are having definitive effects on hotel and motel construction patterns.

"While the number of guest rooms in

the industry has risen steadily, the actual number of hotel rooms declined 13 per cent between 1940 and the end of 1971. The motel segment, however, recorded a 750 per cent increase in the number of rooms available during the same period.

"Motel growth is continuing at a fast pace, spurred by increased leisure time and higher family incomes. Americans are traveling more and spending more. Consequently, this greater mobility and higher income has sparked motel construction rates," Holladay explains.

Motels, he states, are attracting an increasing number of families enroute to vacation resorts, especially campgrounds and parks, as well as to leisure areas where they have purchased second homes.

"THE TREND HAS been especially evident in the Northeast, the upper Midwest and in the Great Lakes area and along the West Coast. There are even many motels that tailor their facilities — such as a hotel, which has docking areas and services for families and individuals who do their vacation traveling by boat.

"The highest levels of motel building are concentrated in suburbs and along major highways," Holladay stresses.

However, he adds, in-city hotel construction is also increasing.

"Numerous hotel projects are planned — some are already underway in several major metropolitan centers. Many of these new structures are part of redevelopment programs — complexes that include office buildings, condominium and apartment structures and retail stores," Holladay reiterates.

Partly responsible is a revival of convention business in large cities, he points out. Higher hotel construction rates are being recorded in Atlanta, San Francisco and the Bay Area, the central Florida area, Boston, Kansas City and the Chicago area.

"The lodging industry — far from waning as some economic pundits have recently indicated — is growing and the future appears bright," Holladay concludes.

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South side of Arlington in Catino area. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Fireplace in family room, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, storms and screens, carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs, hall, and master bedroom. 3 blocks to park and pool. A Must to See

\$56,900

HEY, KIDS! WIN A BIKE JUST YOUR SIZE! ENTER THE GALLERY OF HOMES JULY 4th COLORING CONTEST

3 age groups, 7 and under, 8 and 9 years of age, and children 10 and 11. Children accompanied by at least one parent must register and pick up coloring Booklet at Gallery of Homes office in Arlington Heights.



OLDER HOME

2 story home. Apartment downstairs and up. South side of Arlington Heights, only two blocks to town. Call listing office for information.



LOVELY BRICK RANCH

In Scarsdale. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Features modernized kitchen, central air. Fireplace in living room. Carpeting, drapes and curtains. Lot 100x200'. Lovely landscaping.

\$54,900



IN SHEFFIELD TOWN, SCHAUMBURG

1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes in living room, curtains. Central air. Nice cherry kitchen, good storage in partial basement. Club privileges include club house, pool, sauna, lake, tennis court, \$19 monthly fee.

\$33,900



3 BEDROOM COLONIAL

In Scarsdale. Beautiful large lot plus exquisite pool 16x36 heated with Cabana with shower stall, water closet lavatory. Charcoal grill, circular serving counter with wet bar, refrigerator. Patented cover, operated mechanically, comes over entire pool and it becomes a dance floor. Entire pool setting beautifully lighted. Home has all built-ins in a dream kitchen, even a gas B-B-Q in kit., circular eating area. New crpt. thruout. Drapes, curtains, 2 frpls., central air. Full bsmt. rec. rm. plus fam. rm. Den off dining room.

\$95,000

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1/4-ACRE SPLIT-LEVEL BEAUTY
This SHARP 3-bedroom home with its sunken living room and cathedral ceiling will easily meet your approval. 2 baths, family room with built-in bar, central air and beautifully landscaped 1/4 acre grounds. Garage will accommodate 3 cars. SEE IT — YOU'LL LOVE IT.
\$58,900

FULL BASEMENT - BRICK RANCH
This lovely air conditioned 3-bedroom brick ranch has a paneled rec room, 2 baths and a garage with screened patio. Available for immediate possession and priced to sell fast. SEE THIS BEAUTY NOW.
\$42,900

CAPE COD WITH FIREPLACE
Enjoy the chilly evenings in front of your stone fireplace in this brick, 3-bedroom home with full basement. For those warm evenings relax on the patio in the beautiful large yard. Excellent Mt. Prospect location for shopping and schools.
\$38,900

JUST THE HOME FOR YOU
This SHARP 4-bedroom home is ideal and one the entire family will appreciate. Lovely shag carpeted family room, 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage. Yard is fenced. Attractive patio deck overlooks a large tree. YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE.
\$45,900

CUSTOM PLUM GROVE ESTATES RANCH
Beautiful Roman brick and stone ranch with 3 large bedrooms located on approximately 1 acre. Truly a unique home with 2 way fireplace, family room, 2 1/2 baths and complete Hi-Fi center. A most complete home for the young executive or professional man.
\$105,000

ENJOY THE GREAT LIFE
You will enjoy the great life in this beautiful 3-bedroom ranch with its 18' paneled family room and built-in bar, the central air, 1 1/2 baths and 18' country-size kitchen. Patio with gas grill. Much more you must see to appreciate.
\$46,000

OWNER WANTS AN OFFER
This luxurious 3-bedroom ranch in Plum Grove Estates can be yours to enjoy. Custom deluxe features. Sunken living room with beamed ceiling and beautiful fireplace. 2 1/2 baths. Paneled family room. Basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Owner wants home sold immediately.
\$87,900

UNIQUE RANCH - SPANISH VILLA INTERIOR
Charm and elegance radiates in this 3-bedroom ranch. Fireplace and air conditioning. All the features you're looking for in a home are included. Beautiful garden view, formal living room and dining room. TRULY A UNIQUE HOME.
\$49,900

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE-SIZE LOCATION
You can own this 3-bedroom ranch located in prestige Lexington Fields and enjoy the comfort of 3 fireplaces or the central air conditioning. This spacious home includes 2 1/2 baths, family room, full basement and 2-car garage. Immediate possession.
\$67,900

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150 S. Main St.
392-7150

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439-7410

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Move right into the completely redecorated 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath ranch. Includes all appl. ex. ref., gas B-B-Q, fenced yard, storage shed for only
\$34,400

GRACIOUS LIVING
6 rms., 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths — everything a proud home owner could want. CENTRAL AIR, 2 FIRE-PLACES, 23x16 Fam. RM., cpts., drapes, built-in O.R. with its own B-B-Q grill. Overlaid professional landscaped lot. Close to schools, shopping & parks, only
\$43,500

Elk Grove Village
Another New Bolger Listing

Schaumburg
Another New Bolger Listing

CHILDREN WORRIES
Well, don't worry any longer, this home is located on a quiet street off of the main road for your children's safety, yet still close enough to walk to school & not worry. This well decorated 3 bdrm. ranch with fam. rm. is ideal for every family, large or small. Carpeting, custom drapes, curtains, new CENTRAL AIR, water softener and much more. A real home to see and even more of a home to be lived in & loved by your family.
\$44,900

Elk Grove Village
Another New Bolger Listing

Polartine
Another New Bolger Listing

The Trails
Another New Bolger Listing

... at a price you can afford: 3 bdrm. custom built home with 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage surrounded by quality custom built homes. Enjoy breakfast on the sun deck overlooking professionally landscaped 1/2 acre — to include central air, carpeting, drapes and curtains — must see this one to appreciate.
\$41,500

4 BDRMS., FULL BASEMENT
Walk to train and all shopping from this home, 4 bdrms. with 2 full baths in this charming level offers a Cod. Home recently redecorated, hardwood floors throughout and great potential for a rec. room in this spacious dry basement.
\$37,900

featured in BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
In the April 1973 issue as an Award Winning Neighborhood. This choice split level offers 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, large family room with sliding glass doors to yard. Spectacular kit. also with sliding glass doors to patio. Cathedral ceiling L.R. & D.R. Main & upper level carpeted. 2 car garage, thermopane windows. Open stairways. Truly a dramatic home. Below builders price. **\$48,900**

T. A. BOLGER, REALTORS

DEVON AND TONNE IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE

439-7410

BE AN EARLY BIRD!

ON YOUR MARK... GET SET... GO!
See this 3-bedroom, sharply-decorated
townhouse with 2 1/2-car garage. Dish-
washer, disposal, shag carpeting, drap-
es. Private yard. Priced to sell at \$30,000

HOME BEAUTIFUL
With extras galore! 4-bedroom,
2 1/2-bath Colonial, 2 1/2-car garage, full
basement, family room, fireplace, cen-
tral air. Built-in oven/range, dish-
washer, disposal, washer, dryer, carpet-
ing, drapes, curtains, electric garage
door opener. \$52,500

TAKE TIME OUT
To enjoy this nicely-landscaped, beau-
tiful 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath bi-level,
1 1/2-car garage, 22x15 family room,
built-in oven/range, refrigerator, dis-
posal, carpeting, drapes, curtains, air
conditioner. Close to schools, churches,
shopping. \$47,900

HERE IT IS —
Just what you've been waiting for!
4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath ceramic bath ranch
with 2-car garage, full basement, family
room, and 2 fireplaces. Built-in
self-cleaning oven-range, dishwasher,
carpeting, drapes, curtains. ON
WOODED ACRE. \$64,900

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be happy to list your home. So will we — but in addition to marketing your
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who are in touch with people moving to this area.



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is our business tool!

Buy now - Build later!

Arlington Heights
100x665/lot in prime location for de-
velopment of fine homes..... \$43,500
Improved corner lot 120x135..... \$18,000

Fox River Valley Gardens
2 - 75x120, Improved..... each \$ 3,700
75x120, Improved..... \$ 3,600

Timberlake - Barrington
High on hill, one acre lot with lake
view. Private beach, fishing. Area of
fine homes..... \$21,000

Harvard
642x329 - wooded acreage
zoned for horses..... \$12,000

Lake Summerset
85x185x85x200 choice wooded lot.
Close to pool, tennis courts & recrea-
tion center..... \$10,500

70x175 fully improved - 2 blocks from
pool & tennis - walk to beach and
lodge..... \$12,000

3/4 acre fully improved - wooded lot
on cul de sac - backs up to forest
preserve..... \$12,900

Plum Grove Estates - Palatine
2 - Half acre wooded lots each. This
type of property rarely offered - each
..... \$18,500

1 Acre lot in prestige area..... \$35,000
Indian Lake Estates - Bloomingdale
Prime 1/2 acre building site in area of
lovely custom homes. \$12,500

RECREATION

Woodhaven Lakes
60x120 Campsite..... \$ 8,900

**DEVELOPMENT
ACREAGE**

5 acres - Center of picturesque Long
Grove. Where else can you get a cov-
ered bridge in your front yard? Com-
mercial shopping immediately east of
property - along both Old McHenry &
Long Grove Rd..... \$98,000

10 acres - Residential sites for country
living. Barrington-Lake County-can
be rezoned to 5 - 2 acre lots..... \$90,500

3.86 acres - Prime business location.
Mt. Prospect - vicinity of Randhurst.
..... \$425,000

23 acres - Ripe for development. Adja-
cent to Harper College. Near both
Palatine & Schaumburg. \$26,000 per
acre..... \$598,000

PET SHOP -
excellent location
in Schaumburg..... \$28,000

Food Mart -
Excellent meat business. Frozen food
display case - 4 decker,
16-ft. service meat counter, walk-in
meat & dairy coolers, produce cooler,
2 checkouts & registers. \$6500 plus inventory.

Custom Dapery Shop
1200 Sq. Ft., heavy traffic area. Includes
inventory and equipment worth
\$14,000..... \$33,500

Arlington Heights -
Close to downtown and Railroad De-
pot - 2 furnished apartments and 2
unfurnished apartments..... \$45,000

3-story brick apt. bldg.
26 - 2-rm. apts. Across street from
park. Excellent financing..... \$89,000



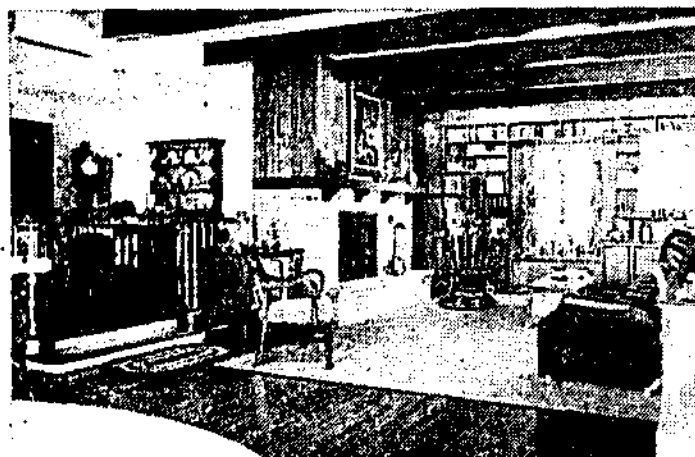
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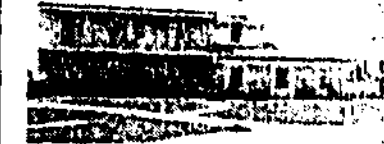


TIMELESS ELEGANCE & SERENITY

On 5 rolling wooded acres sloped to miniature lake & picturesque
wdg. creek. ZONED FOR HORSES. Stately 13-room Colonial with
open balcony wood rail staircase, antique oak hardwood floors, cen-
tral air, 5 enormous bedrooms, 3 baths. Stunning stepdown 28x16
paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace, beamed ceiling,
pegged flooring & beautiful built-ins, adjacent to dream kitchen,
breakfast room & elegant separate formal dining room. Full basement
completely paneled - 35x27 rec room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace,
2nd kitchen & 35x12 bonus room. Many extras. \$120,000



REMEMBER HIM ON HIS DAY



NOBLE "NORMAN"

Most unusual new 10-room Colonial,
5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage.
Exquisite master bedroom suite in-
cludes sitting room and fireplace.
Beautiful family room with wet bar
and fireplace. Formal dining room,
central air. Built-in oven/range, dish-
washer, disposal, carpeting, drapes,
curtains. \$89,500



WONDERFUL "WELLINGTON"

5-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial, 2-car
garage. Large sunny breakfast area,
formal dining room, spacious family
room with wet bar and fireplace, ele-
gant master bedroom suite with fire-
place, central air. Stove, dishwasher,
disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains.
\$84,500



CHIC CONDOMINIUM

With lovely view of park and pool
area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 13-ft. ter-
race, central air, elevator service from
underground parking. Built-in
oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, car-
peting, drapes, curtains. \$40,000



DOCTOR, LAWYER, MERCHANT CHIEF

This 2-bedroom bungalow with 2-car
garage and full basement already zoned
commercial. Built-in oven/range, car-
peting, curtains, air conditioner. \$39,900



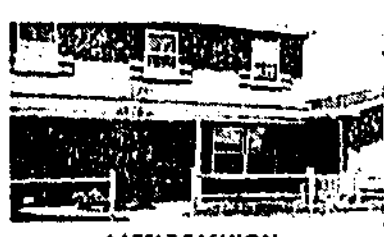
EVERYTHING

You could ask for! 4-bedroom,
2 1/2-bath ranch. 2 fireplaces, stove,
dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drap-
es, curtains, water softener. Fenced
yard - Ideal for in-law arrangement.
\$40,900



MR. CLEAN

Would be at home in this immaculate
3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath bi-level.
Storms screens, carpeting, drapes.
Central air, humidifier, water softener.
Large fenced back yard with patio and
gas bar-b-q. \$49,900



LATEST FASHION

In living. Low maintenance - modern
design. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Colonial
condominium. Built-in oven/range,
disposal, carpeting, refrigerator, cen-
tral air. \$26,900



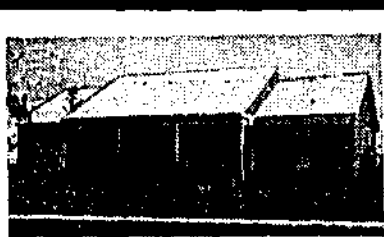
VERY VERY NICE!

Spacious, well-planned 2-bedroom
condominium in deluxe elevator
building. Double oven stove, refrig-
erator, carpeting, custom drapes, cru-
tains. CENTRAL AIR. Convenient loca-
tion. \$31,900



LARGE LOT - SMALL TAXES

6-room ranch with full basement and
2-car attached garage. 3 bedrooms.
Central air. 100x290 lot. Potential com-
mercial value. Carpeting, washer,
dryer & screen house. \$49,900



FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. Built-in
oven-range, self-cleaning new oven-
stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting,
drapes, curtains. Central air, patio. Ex-
cellent floor plan. \$40,500



TRY THE LIFE OF LUXURY

Only \$17.00 per month maintenance
fee includes snow removal, grass cut-
ting, garbage pick-up and general
maintenance. 2-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath
Quadro. Central air. All appliances,
carpeting, drapes. \$24,400



BEAT THE CLOCK

You don't have much time to make
this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, duplex split
yours! Stove, disposal, refrigerator,
central air, water softener. \$43,500



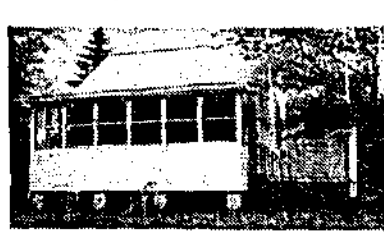
CLASSY COLONIAL

Well-kept, newly-decorated, 5-bed-
room, 2 1/2-bath Colonial. 2-car garage,
paneled family room, spacious foyer.
Stove, disposal, carpeting, drapes, cu-
rtains. \$49,500



DREAM COME TRUE

2-bedroom, 2-bath ranch located on
extra large lot. Stove, storms/screens,
refrigerator. Porch, patio - beautiful
setting with many mature trees &
shrubs. Lower level with kitchen, bath
& 22' family room. \$45,000



INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Beautiful wooded lots with good,
well-insulated cottage on two of the
four lots. Rugs, drapes, curtains, space
heaters included. Good investment
plus a summer home in area of new
homes. \$27,900

The HERALD Business News and

Real Estate Review

PART TWO

The Northwest
Suburbs Marketplace
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BUFFALO GROVE

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Extremely knowledgeable, Don is most helpful to his clients. He verifies his statements with carefully detailed facts. Likeable Don can be reached at 359-6050



PALATINE

KAREN BAJTOS

Karen's had her leg in a cast for some time now, but she clumped her way to top saleslady once again. Her hobbling ground is at 541-4700



SCHAUMBURG

MARCIA PAHL

Energetic, enthusiastic and thoroughly competent, Marcia commands the respect and unwavering loyalty of her clients. Call her at 529-0300



A SHOWCASE OF SPLENDOR!

Brand new Colonial on a beautiful Inverness acre. Exceptionally well planned with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, family room with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace in full basement. Colonial kitchen with breakfast nook. Extras include carpeting and central air.

Call 359-6050.

\$71,500



COUNTRY CLUB SCENE

Tired businessmen can relax and practice their chipping or enjoy the splendid view of the country club from the patio of this spectacular 3 bedroom bick Split with 2 baths, 2 car garage. It offers huge family room with second kitchen, huge recreation room, fireplace, central air, carpeting, drapes, AM/FM intercom. Many tasteful features and appointments.

Call 529-0300

\$70,900



HOME TOWN Just Listed

BY THE TIME YOU CALL

It may be too late, but try anyhow. Three bedroom, 2 story, newly remodeled inside with 1 1/2 baths on large 160x135' lot with many fruit trees. Two-toned heating system offers complete comfort. Carpeting, drapes and appliances.

Call 541-4700

\$31,500



A LOT OF LIVING!

Is packed into this huge recently painted 5 bedroom Colonial. Parquet floors drapes and curtains throughout, carpeting and central air are just some of the extras. Attached 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and large family room make it an extremely livable home. Sited on front lawn and screened porch.

Call 541-4700

\$62,500



NOT LIKE ALL THE OTHERS

Is what you will say as you enter this spacious custom built 7 room Split Level. Three large bedrooms, huge family room, patio with gas grill and central air for your comfort all in desirable Roselle location. More!

Call 529-0300

\$44,900



ENTERTAIN WITH PRIDE

In this elegant Strathmore Buckingham. Three large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage and full basement, complete with fireplace, central air, carpeting and drapes throughout and appliances. The home is tastefully decorated and has an excellent floor plan for entertaining. See it now!

Call 541-4700

\$49,500



HOME TOWN Just Listed

CUSTOM COMFORT

Three-toned heating for total comfort is offered in this magnificent custom built Tri-Level on beautiful 1/2 acre lot. Featuring 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, good size kitchen. Separate dining room, fireplace and bar in family room. Unique lighting system, partial basement, large patio plus sub-basement.

Call 529-0300

\$52,900



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359-6050

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SCHAUMBURG
529-0300

335 W. WISE RD.



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THE FLETCHER

Charming 4 bedroom Ranch with full basement
1071 sq. ft. (expandable to 1201 sq. ft.)



THE STOCKTON

Quality and Comfort in this 4 bedroom Ranch with full basement
1098 sq. ft. (expandable to 1146 sq. ft.)



HOME TOWN Just Listed

THIS BEAUTY ISN'T SKIN DEEP

The owner has given minute detail to the interior of this special 3 bedroom Raised Ranch with 3 full baths, 2 car garage and basement. Fireplace in finished family room, appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air and excellent landscaping, that must be seen. For complete list of all the quality features in this home...

Call 255-8440

\$58,900



WHEN COMPANY COMES

You will be proud to entertain them in this well designed 4 bedroom Ranch with an excellent traffic pattern. Two full baths, 2 car garage and large family room. Also includes stove, dishwasher, drapes and curtains. Meet us a pin and well landscaped, sited lot.

Call 541-4700

\$46,900

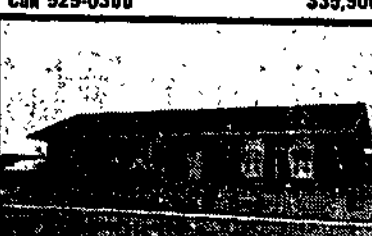


ELEGANT CAMBRIDGE COLONIAL

Nothing has been left undone in this ultra sharp 4 bedroom Colonial. Featuring 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, fireplace in finished family room, carpeting, drapes, curtains and central air. Immediate occupancy and beautifully landscaped cedar fenced yard.

Call 541-4700

\$58,900



ON THE HIT PARADE

This delightful 3 bedroom Salem Ranch with 1 1/2 baths and attached garage is constantly in the front of a buyer's choice with a large cheerful warm kitchen and many extras including stove, dishwasher, carpeting and drapes and situated on an oversized lot. Delightful floor plan.

Call 529-0300

\$37,400

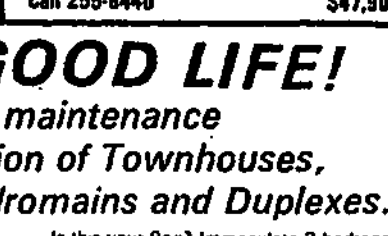


FEELING LOW?

If you're frustrated in your efforts to find that low priced home, cheer up! This 3 bedroom Quadram with full basement, stove and carpeting should fill the bill. Walk to shopping and trains. Low maintenance exterior, low taxes and low, low price.

Call 359-6050

\$29,900

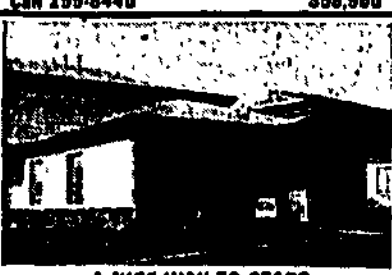


SOUP TO NUTS!

This beautiful Bradford model has every convenience — 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, separate dining room, fireplace, central air, all appliances and plush carpeting. The home is in lovely condition and has a fully vinyl fenced yard and large patio.

Call 255-8440

\$47,900



A NICE WAY TO START

You must see this superbly decorated immaculate 2 bedroom Quadram. Maintenance free and offers lovely carpeting, drapes, all appliances, central air and to make your summer completely enjoyable you only have to step across the street to the pool. See it today.

Call 541-4700

\$24,900



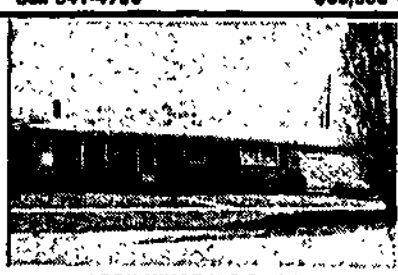
HOME TOWN Just Listed

NO MORE HEADACHES...

Over which one to buy! This gorgeous 5 bedroom mid-level with 3 full baths, basement and 2 car garage is just perfect. Gas log fireplace in large paneled family room with wet bar, central air and vacuum system, carpeting and drapes, appliances, beautifully landscaped with underground sprinkling system and stocked fence. Sun deck overlooks the golf club. Hurry to see it!

Call 541-4700

\$62,500



LOOK WHAT WE FOUND!

A home of distinction in a choice area. This lovely 3 bedroom Ranch has much to offer such as 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full finished basement with bar, 2 patios, gas bar-b-q, central air, carpeting. More!

Call 255-8440

\$49,900

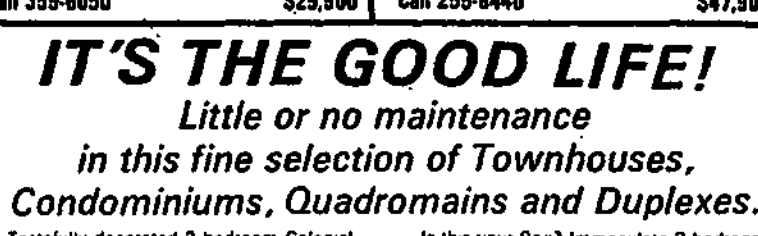


RETURN TO ELEGANCE

In this super deluxe 4 bedroom Ranch in lovely Cotino Estates. Including appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air and stone fireplace for added warmth in the cool months. Beautiful family room, 3 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, partial basement and professionally landscaped lot complete a picturesque home.

Call 529-0300

\$65,500



IT'S THE GOOD LIFE! Little or no maintenance in this fine selection of Townhouses, Condominiums, Quadramains and Duplexes.

Tastefully decorated 2 bedroom Colonial Quadramain. Large living room, good size kitchen, up-graded carpeting, appliances and many custom features.

Call 529-0300

\$23,900

This lovely 3 bedroom Quadramain is just for you. Appliances and deluxe carpeting throughout. Completely air conditioned. It's a pleasure to see.

Call 529-0300

\$26,500

If you haven't seen what you want, why not take a look at these brand new 3 bedroom duplexes? Excellent floor plans & they include full basements, 1 car garages, & carpeting throughout. Can be purchased separately.

Call 255-8440

\$26,950

Exciting living in this easy to maintain 4 bedroom Townhouse. Featuring finished family room, 2 1/2 baths, large utility area and full basement. Many extras including appliances, carpeting, drapes and Central Air. Enjoy the indoor-outdoor pools, sauna, etc.

Call 255-8440

\$36,900

If you're looking for 3 bedrooms, then this Jamstown Townhouse may be it! Featuring 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, partial basement, all appliances and carpeting throughout and central air. Low monthly fee.

Call 255-8440

\$33,500

Enjoy those lazy, lazy days in this very lovely 2-3 bedroom Quadramain with 1 1/2 baths, large living room, includes appliances, plush carpeting and Central Air. Excellent facilities.

Call 529-0300

\$28,900

Easy Living in this neat efficient 2 bedroom condominium with 2 full baths and 1 car garage. Many quality extras including carpeting and central air plus clubhouse facilities and TV security system.

Call 359-6050

\$29,000

Briefly On Business

by LEA TONKIN

INDUSTRIAL MARKETING Exchange will be conducted on Wednesday June 20 at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Chicago. It's called a reciprocal approach to solving marketing riddles, to be conducted by Dynamic Marketing Programs, Inc., for the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. Among the participants in the program will be Joseph A. Scoppo, 110 is manager of corporate planning for Des Plaines-based Procon, Inc., a subsidiary of Universal Oil Products Co.

MIDYEAR MEETING for owners and operators of Best Western Motels was recently held in Des Plaines at the Royal Court Inn. Some 200 participants reviewed plans for Best Western Motels explained by company executives and directors.

SUBARU FRONT-WHEEL drive automobiles reached another new sales peak in May with 3,511 units sold compared to 1,930 for May, 1972. This was announced by Tom Cosgrove, general manager of Subaru Mid-America, Inc., distributor of the vehicles imported by Subaru of America, Inc., Pennsauken, N.J.

GARY JOHN'S is featured at the new Sheraton-North Shore Inn, which recently opened in Northbrook. The 10-

story, 272 room complex features a number of meeting and reception facilities. It is located at 933 Skokie Blvd. An Arbor restaurant and a rooftop Greenery cocktail lounge are featured in addition to another 100-seat cocktail lounge and the main ballroom. The inn offers an enclosed swimming pool, sauna facilities. The opening was announced jointly by Howard P. James, president ITT Sheraton Corp. of America and Hugh C. Michaels Jr., president of North Shore Hotels Corp. A subsidiary corporation of Sheraton will manage the hotel with Roger Schneider as general manager.

DEALER SERVICE hotline was recently inaugurated by American Motors. The service, a first in the automobile industry, would expedite the handling of questions on service and repairs from personnel at AMC passenger car and Jeep dealerships. George E. Brown, AMC general service manager, said the hotline is part of the company's communications system to maintain liaison with its customers and dealer service personnel.

AQUA PIG, a device used to clean water mains, is now offered to municipalities for their water lines. This is reported by the manufacturer Girard Polypig, Inc. Industry has utilized the pigs for 40 years, said Mike Landes of the firm's Houston, Tex., office. It's a matter of opening a pipe, putting in the pig headed downstream and opening a hydrant further down for the gunk, and eventually the pig, to emerge. The Aqua Pig is made of compressible polyurethane.

Plaines I, Inc., in Des Plaines; from Systems Products Corp. to Talcott Des Plaines III, Inc., in Des Plaines; and R. Temple, Inc., to Talcott Des Plaines VI, Inc., in Des Plaines.

GROWING COMPANIES need room, so the following companies recently moved to new quarters at 1300 Rand Road, Arlington Heights: Arlington Business Systems, Inc., Economic Development Corp.; Arlington Financial Services, Inc.; Arlington International, Inc.; Insurance Concepts, Inc.; Paul J. Bruck and Associates, Inc.; United Properties, Ltd.

NEW SLIDEFILM titled The Day Business Stood Still has been produced by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with local chambers throughout the state. The 20-minute sound and color presentation, dramatizing the role business plays in everyday life, will be shown to public audiences throughout the state as part of the State Chamber's 3-year Stand Up for Business program to tell the free enterprise story. The presentation was produced by Take Ten, Inc., Chicago. For information, contact the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 60606 or a local chamber of commerce.

OAK RIDGE Mortgage & Holding Co. recently purchased over 235,000 square feet of land in Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park upon which they plan to build several mini-factories. American Mid-Continent Construction Inc., will handle the construction of this development.

Hester named GM for Methode Mfg.

Larry B. Hester of Evanston has been named general manager of Methode Manufacturing Corp., Rolling Meadows, a division of Methode Electronics Inc. Hester had been manager of quality control, and prior to coming to Methode in 1970, had served for 12 years in quality control engineering and manufacturing management with Martin Metals and General Electric Co. He is a graduate of Duke University in electrical engineering, and has a master of business administration degree from the University of Chicago.

CHARTERS WERE recently issued to the following corporations: Thrift N' Swift of Mount Prospect, Inc., 13 E. Prospect, Mount Prospect, to operate a printing plant and sell printed material; RTH Impressions, Inc., 10 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, business of rubber stamps; Stecher Asphalt Paving Co., Inc., 385 Westgate Rd., Des Plaines, business of asphalt paving; Merchandising Design Masters, Inc., 907 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg, deal with store fixtures and counters; Michael F. O'Connor, M.D., 3407 Kirchhoff Road, Rolling Meadows, to own and operate establishments for the study and treatment of human ailments. A change of name was reported from Lift Parts Mfg., Inc., to Talcott Des

Gary Johns promoted to loan officer

Gary A. Johns, 216 Somerset Ln., Arlington Heights, has been promoted to the position of loan officer of American



Gary Johns

National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago. He joined the American National staff in 1969 and has served as a credit analyst and administrative assistant. He is a member of the American Marketing Assoc. Prior to joining the bank he was on the faculty of Northern Illinois University. Johns earned a degree as master of science in business administration at Northern Illinois and also took his undergraduate work there.

Romito named market manager for Branigar

Larry Romito, 921 Sharon Ln., Schaumburg, has been named marketing manager for Florida sales operations in



Larry Romito

the Midwest for The Branigar Organization, Oak Brook, Ill. Romito is a 1966 graduate of the University of Illinois with a B.A. in English. He taught English at Proviso West High School, and was assistant general sales manager for the New York Life Insurance Co., Chicago, before joining Branigar in 1972. Romito is a manager of training and recruiting and recently earned his real estate broker's license.

Midwest Labs names Lynch its manager

John L. Armitage & Co., 1313 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village, recently announced the appointment of James F.



James Lynch

Lynch of Schaumburg, as manager of their Midwest Laboratories. Lynch will direct Armitage automotive development laboratories and quality control functions there. He received his education at The Rhode Island College of Pharmacy, Newark College of Engineering and New York University.

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Over 125 Offices and 1200 Brokerspeople To Serve You.
Satisfying Customers List Over 20 Years
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1810 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights

3 FLAT
All 2 bedroom units, 3-car brick garage, full and finished basement. Tenants pay own utilities, Chicago.
\$47,900
255-3535

2-3 BEDROOM RANCH
Only 1 year young, 2-3-bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, sunken living room. Recreation center includes DAY CARE CENTER.
\$37,900
255-3535
Hanover Park

WALK TO ST. EMILY'S
Walk to St. Emily's church, schools, shopping, park, 3-4-bedroom split-level, family room, den with fireplace, patio, fantastic landscaping, all appliances, 2 full baths, garage.
\$49,900
255-3535
Mt. Prospect

4-5 BEDROOMS
As big as they come, 5 rooms up, plus 2 full baths, 3 rooms down plus 1 1/2 baths. Replace central air, full & finished basement, 2 1/2-car garage.
\$64,900
255-3535
Palatine

FOR THE ACTIVE FAMILY
4-bedroom mid-level, 2 full baths, family room 25x25x12, 2 1/2-car garage. It's nicely landscaped, walk to schools and park, patio, 11 double door closets.
\$49,900

SOLD
12 FLAT
9-2 bedrooms, 3-1 bedrooms all brick, full basement, 23% gross return, owner will help financing.
\$64,000
255-3535
Chicago

3-FLAT PLUS HOME
1-3-bedroom home with DR, LR, and full basement, 3-1 flat, 2-1 bedroom, 2-car garage.
\$33,500
255-3535
McKay-Nealis

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CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
2-3 bedroom split-levels to be built in Mt. Prospect.
\$49,900—includes 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, carpet, 2 1/2 car garage, brick and cedar.
\$46,900—includes 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, carpeting, brick and cedar.
For information call
255-3535

INVESTORS-BUILDERS-SUBDIVIDERS
Approximately four acres. High-dry land with older home in good condition. Outbuildings. Immediate possession. Minutes from train and tollway.
Call 253-3800 \$78,000

6 BEDROOM SPLIT-1/2 ACRE
No exterior maint. on this brick and alum. home in Elk Grove. 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 1st floor area could easily be remodeled to provide a spacious family room if 6 bedrooms are not needed. Immediate possession.
Call 398-0500 \$54,500

FIVE ACRES
Name your terms, sir! Native setting of mature trees. Easily accessible to all points.
Call 883-9200 \$125,000

EXPANDABLE
Older 1 1/2 story home with full basement, separate dining room, 2 car garage and fenced yard. New roof, new furnace and an expandable second floor. Choice Southside Arlington location. Walk to train.
Call 253-3800 \$38,500

3 BEDROOM RANCH BASEMENT - ELK GROVE
Keep cool without A-C in this very nice home. Good location, fenced yard, sliding glass door leads to covered patio, back up to park. Walk to schools. August possession.
Call 398-0500 \$42,900

PROSPECT HEIGHTS-COUNTRY CLUB AREA - 1/2 ACRE
7 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dramatic 3 way fireplace separates living room and dining room. Family room - full basement with fireplace and wet bar. Finest location.
Call 882-9200 \$62,000

JUST LISTED
DESIRABLE LIONS PARK
Spacious brick ranch with full basement in choice walk to train Mt. Prospect neighborhood. Quality construction, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stone fireplace, finished rec room, loads of storage and central air. Large rooms with family-size kitchen.
Call 253-3800 \$53,500

MAINTENANCE FREE
All Aluminum 3 bedroom split on a large lot. Recreation room paneled in Rough Sawn Cedar. Washer-dryer included. Move in condition. Low Taxes.
Call 398-0500 \$38,000

GOODBYE TO CITY CRAMPS
Enjoy suburban living in this custom brick ranch. Beautifully landscaped 1 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Full finished basement with wet bar & fireplace will delight any party king.
Call 882-9200 \$48,800

A SURPRISE AWAITS YOU
When you inspect this charming 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, finished basement that includes a 4th bedroom or office, large rec room with built-in bar plus extra area for games or pool table. Many extras including built-in oven & range, carpeting, refrigerator and much more.
Call 253-3800 \$42,500

MRS. CLEAN LIVES HERE
In 3 bedroom ranch with hardwood floors, plastered walls and a full basement. Country-size kitchen has cabinets galore.
Call 398-0500 \$39,900

GREAT STARTER
Beautifully decorated throughout, glass sliding door to patio, ceramic tile bath, 3 bedrooms, new 2 car detached garage, low taxes. Immediate possession.
Call 882-9200 \$31,750

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8 E. Northwest Hwy.
PHONE: 398-0500

SCHAUMBURG
8 N. Roselle Rd.
PHONE: 882-9200

Kerr elected VP at National Boulevard Bank

Joseph P. Kerr, a resident of Mount Prospect, was elected a vice president at the National Boulevard Bank of Chicago. Kerr joined the bank in January, 1964 and was assigned to the real estate department. He was elected an assistant cashier in March of 1965. In October of 1967, he was transferred to the marketing department and was elected assistant vice president in December, 1968. Kerr attended DePaul University and took several courses in real estate law and principals. Prior to joining National Boulevard, he was a real estate sales director for Louis De Vries and Co., Chicago, and had several years experience in real estate and insurance in California and in the Chicago area.



Joseph Kerr

Del Giudice appointed Hancock gen. agent

Angelo J. Del Giudice of Chicago was appointed general agent of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. agency



Angelo Del Giudice

In Palatine, located in the Suburban National Bank Building. The agency will now be known as the Del Giudice Agency. The previous general agent was Ivan McFadden, who decided to resign to start a different type of business of his own in Florida.

Del Giudice joined the John Hancock Insurance Co. in November, 1968, as an agent, after 2 1/2 years as a draftsman. He was appointed a unit manager in March, 1970. He qualified for the company's highest honor, "The President's Honor Club," four out of four possible years along with awards for high quality business with a 94 per cent to 98 per cent retention.

Del Giudice is very active with the central office of the Catholic Big Brothers Cursillo movement, commentator and lector in his parish church, and a member of the Skokie Lodge of the Sons of Italy.

Westmoreland to teach at Hamburger U.

Larry Westmoreland of Hoffman Estates, has been appointed to be an instructor at Hamburger University, the



Larry Westmoreland

training school for owners and operators of McDonald's Corporation restaurants. Westmoreland recently was graduated from the school in Elk Grove Village. He will teach a basic operations course.

Westmoreland formerly was general manager of the McDonald's restaurant at 2137 Lincoln Blvd., in Venice, Calif., before attending Hamburger U.

Like everyone else, he majored in "hamburgerology" and earned a degree of bachelor of hamburgerology.

Fibre Box Assn. picks chief auditor

Stanley R. Anderson of Prospect Heights, has been appointed chief auditor for the Fibre Box Association.

The 33-year old Chicago-based national trade association, with 45 employees, serves the \$4-billion corrugated box industry.

Anderson, a 1949 business administration graduate of Northwestern University, joined the association staff in 1952. In 1955 he moved to the group representing the fibre box's raw-material, the National Paperboard Association, which was succeeded by the Paperboard Group of the American Paper Institute.

Anderson rejoined the Fibre Box Association in 1970 as Chief of the Accounting Section, which compiles statistical data for the industry. Anderson will retain this title and function, while assuming responsibility for the auditing staff which field-checks the statistical input.

Attends medical meet

U.S. Air Force Reserve Capt. Mary G. Vancura of Arlington Heights, attended the recent Aerospace Medical Associ-



Capt. Mary G. Vancura

ation (AMA) meeting in Las Vegas, Nev. Capt. Vancura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Vancura of 510 Hamilton St., Lockport, Ill., was among more than 600 reservists who met with active duty personnel for the tenth reserve forces medical symposium held in conjunction with the annual AMA scientific meeting.

Capt. Vancura is assigned as a nurse with the 36th Medical Services Squadron at Chicago-O'Hare International Airport. A 1959 graduate of St. Francis Academy, Joliet, Ill., she received her bachelor's degree in nursing in 1969 from the University of Illinois and her master's degree in 1971 from the University of Florida.

Woman notes 25 years with Northlake firm

Violet Ostapchik of Schaumburg, is observing her 25th year at GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake.

Mrs. Ostapchik, supervisor of coil winding, joined the department when the company was located on Chicago's West Side.

Train accident prevention manager

William R. McGovern of Arlington Heights has been named manager — train accident prevention by the employee-owned Chicago and North Western Transportation Co.

McGovern, 37, is responsible for analyzing any derailments that may occur and for developing programs to reduce train accidents.

McGovern brings eight years of rail transportation experience to his new position — much of it in the field of train accident prevention. He joined the North Western in 1970 after two years with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad (now Burlington Northern), and three years with the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway. Prior to his present appointment, he was a senior analyst in the North Western's train accident prevention department.

A 1959 mechanical engineering graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, McGovern also holds an M.B.A. degree from Northwestern University. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Railway Engineering Association, the Car Department Officers Association, and the Chicago Railroad Diesel Club.

Bork celebrates 25 years at GTE

Norbert J. Bork, 1812 W. Thornwood Ln., Mount Prospect, is observing his 25th anniversary at GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake.

Bork, foreman of the receiving department, joined the communications manufacturing company as a mail clerk in the shipping department. He progressed to packer, order checker, general clerk, assistant foreman in the merchandise warehouse and later in the shipping department, and to his present position in 1971.



William Ingalls

Ingalls named zone manager for Wards

William T. Ingalls of Arlington Heights, has been named zone manager for Montgomery Ward retail zone out of Richmond, Ind., it was announced by Fred Veach, regional vice president. Ingalls was formerly national retail merchandise manager for home furnishings in the company headquarters in Chicago.

A veteran of 15 years with the national merchandising firm, Ingalls joined Wards in 1948 as a department manager in Ft. Dodge, Iowa. He progressed through positions of increasing responsi-

bility and in 1958 was appointed manager of the retail store in Bismarck, S.D. He later managed stores in Sioux City, Iowa, and Robbinsdale, Minn., as well as various executive merchandising positions before being named to corporate home furnishings merchandising position.

In his new position, Ingalls will have responsibility for more than 25 retail stores located throughout a four-state area.

Ingalls and his wife, Bernadine, will move to Richmond in the near future.

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Prices will increase



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OF TRAIN STATION
MAIN ST., CARY, ILL.

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Mid \$30's
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9 Ranches — Series 300
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Completion scheduled for June 30



IN TOWER LAKE ESTATE

4-B.R., 2 1/2-bath brick-cedar Colonial. Over 3,000 sq. ft. luxury living. Mostly carpeted family rm. w-F.P., all B-I kit., sep. D.R., screened porch. Full bsm. & 3-car garage overlooks lake. Full lake rights. Includes extra bldg. site for privacy. \$89,950. Call DICK LACY, 392-1855.



4 BEDROOMS

In this spacious, like-new Colonial set on a 90-ft. fenced lot. Dining 1 plus 20-ft. kitchen. Large family room, central air. 18-ft. swimming pool & garden house. Immed. possession. \$53,500. RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.



MUST SELL

Unusual split-level with 3 king-sized bedrooms, 19' sep. dining rm., cozy oak paneled family room & oversized complete kitchen. Features include 2 1/2 baths, carpeting thruout, central air, basement, 2-car garage & many extras. Priced in the upper \$50's. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855.



BARRINGTON HILLS

4-B.R., 3 1/2-bath redone country home. All thermo glass w-panoramic view of rolling countryside. 6 wooded acres w-20 x 40 heated pool, 6 stall tack barn & split rail pastures. One of a kind offering at \$149,500. Call DICK LACY, 392-1855.



BEAUTIFUL SPLIT-LEVEL

Lovely 4-bedroom with paneled 1st floor family room and woodburning fireplace. Large patio and 24' above ground pool. Beautifully carpeted sub-basement with built-in bar. Not. trim and plaster. Fabulous home for entertaining. Fast pass. only \$73,500. HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



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No matter what size home your family needs, we can offer a better chance of finding it.

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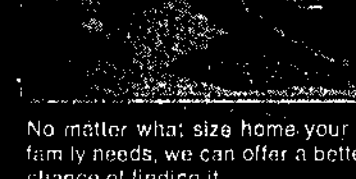
4 BEDROOMS

In an all brick ranch home. Huge 22-ft. kitchen, beautiful paneled rec. rm. plus den or office in large basement. Convenient location for schools, trains and shopping. \$39,900. RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Deluxe condo., 2 BRs., approx. 1,250 sq. ft., sep. dining ell & 2 baths. Small family type build., (only 24 units), very high quality construction, everything in excellent condition & 2 bks. from train depot & downtown. No pets or children under 12. Asking \$34,000. Call DON GEARY, 392-1855.



CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL

The right home with 4 big bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. First floor family rm. and utility room. Separate dining room and a basement. 2-car garage, central air conditioning. Walk to school & parks. Immediate possession. Transferred. \$54,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.



IMMACULATE RANCH CHOICE LOCATION

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full car. baths, 2-car gar., full bsm., fireplace & cen. air. Walk to train & schools. This custom-built home is perfect for those who seek full family comfort. The beaut. rec. room with wet bar lends itself to gracious entertaining. \$63,500. Call LES SCHRANK, 392-1855.



FINE LOCATION

In Arlington Heights with room galore. Imagine, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large family room w-fireplace. Central air conditioning, central vacuum system. Basement & 2 1/2-car gar. Fenced yard. Walk to school & shopping. Many other extras. \$64,900. Call DICK KAUNOWSKI, 259-1855.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

Seldom are we able to offer such value. You can invite the crowd with pride to this custom 8-room Colonial with 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 3,000 sq. ft. of liv. area make this the perfect home for the active family. For an achievement in lux. living, offered at \$105,000. Call LESTER SCHRANK, 392-1855.



HILLSIDE ESTATE

Picturesque ranch home nestled among towering oak & walnut trees. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Huge family room, 40 x 20' in-ground pool, 3-car heated garage. Extras must be seen. \$84,900. Call JIM MURPHY, 259-1855.



LOVELY FIREPLACE

Beautifully carpeted 3-bdrm. townhouse with excellent wall treatment. 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room. Club membership for pool & tennis. Transferred owner wants only \$33,900. HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



PRACTICALLY PERFECT

Excellent location. Walk to schools, parks & pool. This 4-bdrm., 2 1/2-bath split level home is ready to move into. Stone frpl. in pld. fr. Excellent fr. plan. Very lrg. liv. & din. rms. Addnl. features of art. 2 1/2-car gar., sub-bsm. & beaut. landscp. lot. \$62,900. Call MIKE DEL RE, 259-1855.



CAPE COD

3-bedroom home, carpeted living room and hall, large remodeled family kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Walk to all schools. Priced at \$39,500. DON BONDY, 392-1855.

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EXTRA SHARP!

Beautifully decorated and well located 4 bedroom, 2 bath Split level with a lovely corner, stone fireplace in the paneled family room. Large screened porch with adjoining patio overlooks well maintained rear yard. Central air conditioning, lots more!

Asking \$66,500

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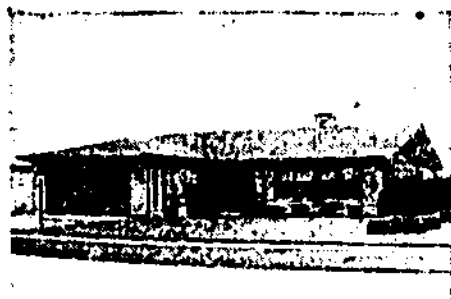
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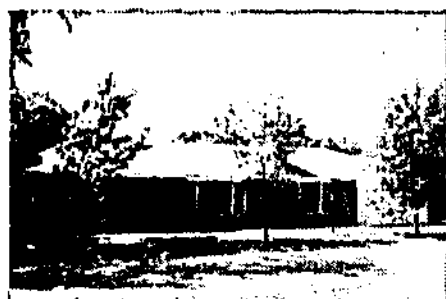


LUXURY IN LIVING

Spacious brick home in prestigious Mt. Prospect area. Just 2 yrs. old and complete in every detail. 3 double bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace in family room, CENTRAL AIR, outside exit from basement. Must be seen!

\$69,900

Call 259-7500



FOR TOP BRASS

Deluxe quality brick and stone home in country club area of Mt. Prospect. Wonderful traffic pattern, loads of spacious living and easy entertaining. 3 large bedrooms, two fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, full basement. Just listed.

\$67,900

Call 255-2000



OLD OAK TREES

Contemporary split level on fabulous wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in family room. Home is immaculate and beautifully landscaped. CENTRAL AIR and other fine extras. Reduced to:

\$59,900

Call 894-1660



PRICED RIGHT!

Spacious 8 room home with full basement, fireplace in family room. Lovely setting overlooking golf course! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Yard professionally landscaped. Reduced to:

\$54,900

Call 255-2000



POPULARITY WINNER

Just like brand new — ready to move into. Spacious 8 room home includes 4 bedrooms and 2 car garage. Large family room with fireplace, sun porch off master bedroom. All appliances. Just

\$49,900

Call 894-1660



MT. PROSPECT VALUE

Situated in a mature established neighborhood. Brick ranch features a 15 x 15 first floor family room as well as a rec. rm. In basement. Kitchen has stove, dishwasher, eating area. 3 bedrooms, double garage.

\$47,900

Call 255-2000



FOR RELAXED LIVING

Everything is ready for you to move into this 16 month old home and start enjoying life! 4 bedrooms, family room, kitchen with all appliances. Sodded lawn, gas barbecue.

\$47,900

Call 894-1660



A HOME TO TREASURE

Immaculate in every way and loaded with fine features. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Covered rear deck for summer fun. Family room with bar and gold shag carpeting. All appliances.

\$46,900

Call 882-6300



MODERN PROVINCIAL

Maintenance free brick and aluminum sided ranch with mansard roof, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room has electric fireplace. Double garage is heated. Taxes quite low!

\$45,900

Call 894-1660



THE PERFECT HOME

We've just listed this charming, clean and freshly painted home with full finished basement, garage. Features 3 bedrooms, dining room, office-den, recreation room. A lot of good living for just

\$44,900

Call 255-2000



GET THE BEST!

4 yr. old 4 bedroom home has a handsome yard with covered patio. Immaculate inside with dining room, family room, central air, electric fireplace. Just listed.

\$44,900

Call 882-6300

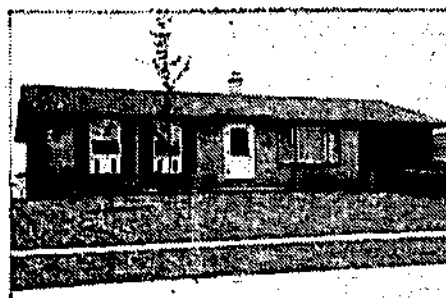


DRAMATIC ENTRANCE

that is spacious and different! 4 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, kitchen with all appliances, CENTRAL AIR, carpeting, draperies, mature landscaping. Just

\$44,900

Call 882-6300



FULL BASEMENT — FIREPLACE

What more could you want in a compact 3 bedroom ranch? Large kitchen has dishwasher, pantry, eating area. Transfer for sale of this immaculate home on beautiful lot.

\$42,900

Call 894-1660

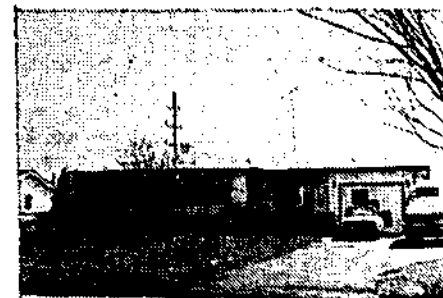


ELBOW ROOM

Spacious home on 115 x 183 beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, wet-bar. Full 2 car garage, partial basement, large patio. Reduced to

\$42,500

Call 894-1660



INDULGE IN LUXURY

This beautifully kept home is very special. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, CENTRAL AIR, family room, in a desirable neighborhood. Lovely yard and patio for summer living.

\$41,900

Call 259-7500



PRICE JUST REDUCED

Transfered owner must sell quickly! Perfectly immaculate 2 yr. old ranch close to school and park. 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room. With elegant carpeting, draperies, central air. Now

\$40,700

Call 359-8300



A RARE FIND

Here's a 4 bedroom center entry Colonial in a modest price! Separate dining room, 2 1/2 baths, den. Newly painted inside and out. Fenced yard, nicely landscaped in a peaceful country setting. Just listed

\$39,900

Call 255-2000



ARBORETUM

Quality built home on magnificent 120 x 188 lot handsomely landscaped. Home is brick, garage is frame. Full basement features 18 x 25 recreation room. Convenient Palatine location.

\$38,900

Call 359-8300



LOTS OF CHARM

This Cape Cod offers lots of room at a modest price. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Walk to schools, shopping and train station in Palatine. Freshly painted inside and out. Just listed.

\$36,900

Call 894-1660



FOR NATURE LOVERS

Well-maintained ranch on beautiful oversized lot with tall pine and willow trees. 3 bedrooms, ceramic tiled baths, eating area in kitchen, economical heating and taxes. Just

\$35,500

Call 894-1660

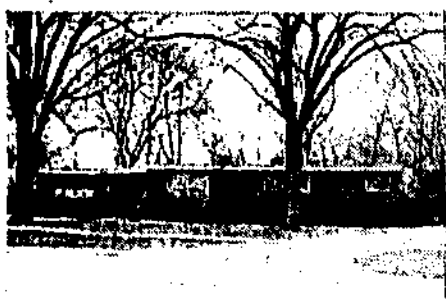


MONEY SAVER!!

Here's a 4 bedroom home with large family room in rear, central air, new heating plan. Roof is new and so are kitchen cabinets. Exterior needs paint, but price has discounted this factor. Just

\$31,900

Call 359-8300



HANDY MAN SPECIAL

Located in a prime area of Palatine, home needs a few minor repairs to make it better than new. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, screened porch, attached garage. You get appliances, carpeting, draperies, ceramic tiled bath. Just reduced to

\$30,900

Call 255-2000



YOUR FIRST HOME

See this sharp ranch with large kitchen, newly remodeled bath, garage. Nice yard on a peaceful street in Rolling Meadows. Just

\$31,900

Call 259-7500



FIRE YOUR LANDLORD

Step up to this nifty 3 bedroom ranch home set amid tall old trees close to school, park shopping. 1 1/2 car garage, carpeting, draperies. Best of all, taxes just \$480 per year. Reduced to

\$27,400

Call 882-6300



ECONOMY IN LIVING

Immaculate townhouse with 2 bedrooms, family room. Complete with carpeting, draperies, appliances. Bargain priced by transferred owner. Just

\$24,700

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Thousands asking—what's an atrium?

One of the most common questions asked by the thousands of visitors to Elmhurst's \$20-million planned unit development... Atrium... has been "What does 'atrium' really mean?"

Harry Wogman, vice president of sales and marketing for the developer, The Simon/R-G Group, and one of the nation's top experts on condominium housing, explains the present interpretation this way:

"Atrium, in its 1972 usage, refers to a communion of outside and indoors where 'nature has been invited to be a part of the living theme,' or where construction embraces a portion of the outdoors."

At Atrium/Elmhurst, Wogman points out, two, three and four-bedroom townhomes are clustered around attractively landscaped courtyards.

THE 194 TOWNHOUSE and apartment units are situated in a planned development replete with greenbelts and an unprecedented \$300,000 in landscaping. Hence, the "atrium" name.

Historically, Cassell's New Latin Dic-

tionary traces atrium back to the word "ater," a roof opening blackened by smoke from fire.

Encyclopaedia Britannica states that "atrium" may have been "the central room of a Roman house in which was placed the hearth... a small court."

When the kitchen and hearth were removed to the other locations in the house the atrium remained as a court serving as a small reception room. It was, according to Britannica, the official center of family life. It had a centrally located marble basin, or tank, known as an impluvium, into which rainwater fell from a roof opening called the compluvium.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana says atrium was "the entrance hall and most important apartment in Roman houses. It was usually ornamented with statues... and contained the nuptial couch." As the Roman home became more sumptuous, several rooms were added.

The early atrium, according to American Educator, was a living room in which the family ate and slept. In it were

kept the Lares and Penates, Roman household gods. Under Augustus, the atrium featured a series of columns along the central opening. The best preserved atria are those excavated from beneath lava and volcanic ash in Pompeii.

American Educator states that "atrium" also applied to large open courts in front of temples or public buildings.

Americana tells that until the 12th century the name was given to a covered court in front of a building's principal door. Later it became the cloister, used by monks, at the side of a church.

World Book Encyclopedia notes that, as well as being an activity center, an atrium contained the hearth and household gods, relics of ancestors, and family altar.

"A SEMI-PUBLIC reception hall" is the designation given by the Oxford Universal Dictionary, which also states that in early Christianity it was a meeting place in front of churches. The forecourt was also an element of the Moslem mosque.

Webster's New Twentieth Century Dictionary calls it "a reception room for visitors and clients of Roman dignitaries."

A pre-World War II copy of Doubleday's Encyclopedia declares that in the early Christian era many upper class houses were reunion places for converts. It was there that penitents awaited their turn for presentation in the atrium.

According to Encyclopaedia Britannica, in medical science "atrium" applies to the two upper chambers of the heart and also to certain other halls or chambers in the body.

Atrium/Elmhurst units, ranging from \$42,600 to \$54,900, are situated immediately north of Roosevelt Road between York Road and Route 83.

They were designed by Booth and Nagle, architects, and were a Gold Key first prize winner in Design '72 competition sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Chicago.



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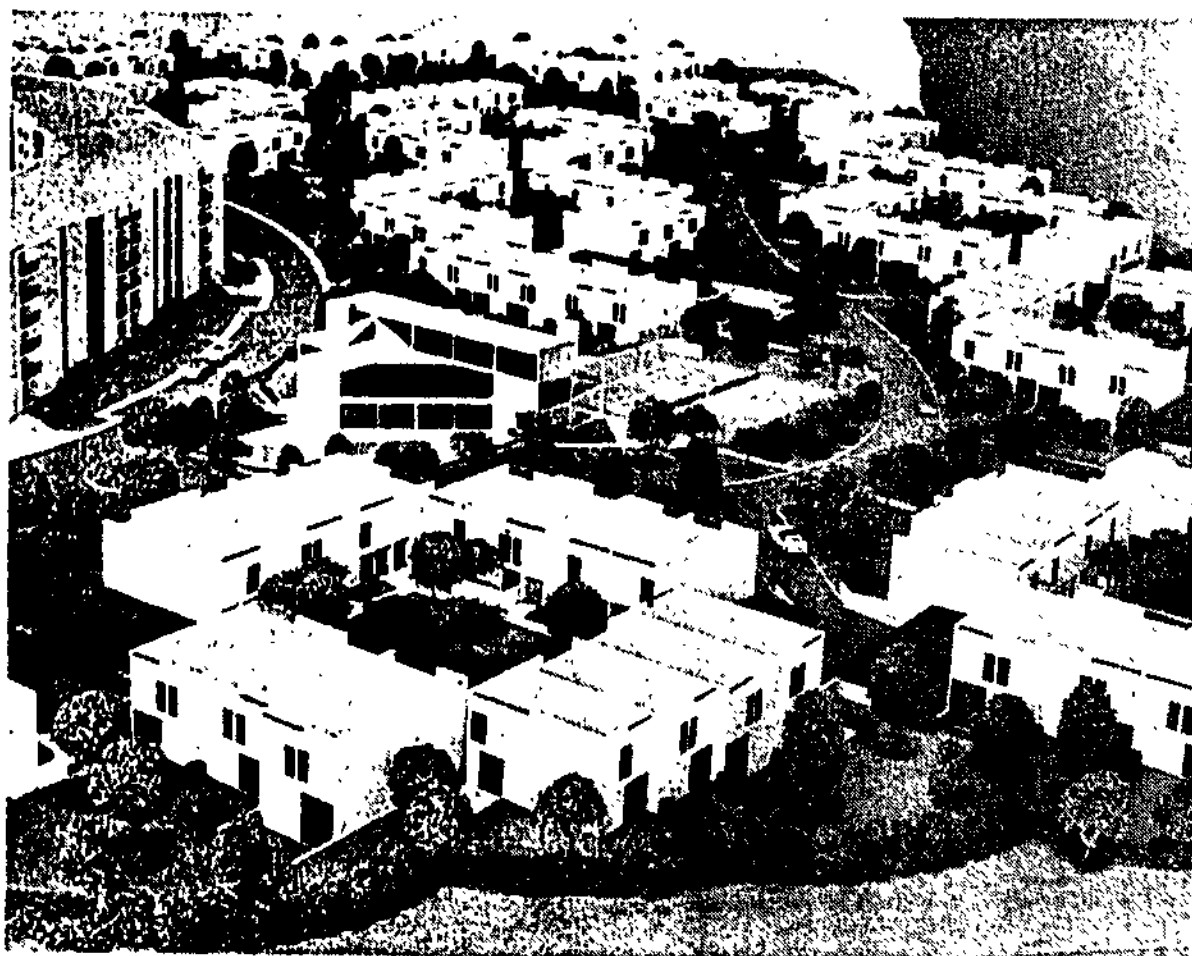
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CONTEMPORARY ATRIUM concept with two, three and four-bedroom townhomes clustered around landscaped courtyards is found at Atrium/Elmhurst, north of Roosevelt Road between York Road and Route 83. Scale model shown above depicts how \$20 million planned unit development will appear when construction and \$500,000 landscaping program have been completed.

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FOR THE MAN WHO LIKES HORSES
Located in beautiful Riverwoods section of Deerfield on 2.7 acres of red oak and walnut trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4 car garage, barn and corral. Excellent for entertaining or relaxation. **\$143,000**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
This popular 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home has ideal location. Brick exterior makes up a desirable package. Also 1 1/2 car garage, 2 eating areas, sliding doors to patio. **\$36,900**

LOOK HERE!
It's going to be difficult to find a better value than this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Split level with a finished family room. Mature landscaping makes it even better. **\$42,900**

GROWING PAINS?
Stretch out in this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Natural fireplace, central air, paneled FR, formal dining room, fenced yard, 2 car garage. Tastefully decorated and loads of storage space. **\$57,900**

ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING
BUILDERS' BEST
Start with the most popular floor plan the builder had, add to it lovely decor and tender loving care for great results. 3 bedrooms, and family room with fireplace are just the beginning. See it. **\$48,500**

ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING
"I DON'T BELIEVE IT"
Will be your reaction when you see this 2 bedroom townhome. Fully equipped with all major appliances and carpeted through. PLUS you get full use of the spectacular Clubhouse. Seeing is believing. **\$29,900**

SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS
Superbly decorated Colonial styled home with no neighbors above or below with greatest features a maid's room can offer. Central air conditioning with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage presently finished as FR. **\$24,900**

PIZZA PLACE BUSINESS
A good going business with lots of potential for the ambitious man. Good location, Road 83 and Thomas, Arlington Heights. Ideal for carry out orders, all equipment is included. Just step inside and you can be in business. **\$9,900**

UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES!
With some work this could be a gold mine for a variety of businesses. Choice location in center of Arlington Heights. Zoned B1. **\$125,000**

IN TOWN LOCATION
Walk to train, school and shopping. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement. Excellent construction. **\$65,000**

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC
Don't miss this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath raised ranch. Large FR, walk to school. Ideal for the active family. Immed. Poss. **\$39,900**

ROOM TO SPARE
Elk Grove Cape Cod with extra features. Separate living, dining and family rooms. 2 dining areas, extra room on 1st level can be used as study, nursery, or guest room. Walk landscaped with enclosed back yard. Attached 2 car garage features separate workshop room. **\$49,900**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$36,900
The most for your money! Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch finished porch, beautiful mature landscaping, attached garage and convenient location. **Call 956-0880**

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Sunshine bright heat and clean 3 bedroom Ranch. Featuring plush carpeting, all appliances, beautiful mature landscaping and choice location. **Call 956-0880**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$32,900
The price is right! Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse. Featuring plush carpeting, all appliances and great location. Under builder's cost. **Call 882-7000**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$22,900
Cool, comfortable living is yours in this tastefully decorated Condominium. This home features central air, all appliances, and full lake privileges. **Call 956-0880**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$47,000
Better than new! Delightfully clean 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Natural fireplace, luxurious carpeting, central air, full basement and all lake privileges. **Call 882-7000**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$42,900
The home that says "Welcome." 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage and large family room. **\$42,900**

NO CAR?
You won't need one with this beautiful one bedroom, 4th floor condo in the heart of Arlington Heights. Two blocks to train and shopping plus balcony for outdoor bar-b-qing. Fully carpeted plus all appliances including new refrigerator. PS. You bring the steak. **\$29,900**

MORE SPACE FOR LESS
You'll find it in this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhome, featuring shag carpeting, family room with sliding glass doors and plenty of storage. **\$35,900**

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Comfortable casetone living is yours in this delightfully clean 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Featuring formal dining room, spacious family room, fenced yard, many extras. **Call 882-7000**

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Step into a dream! Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath finished porch, beautiful mature landscaping, central air and 2 car garage. **Call 882-7000**

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Great three bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, family room, two and a half car detached garage, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, water softener, air wall unit. A perfect home to start out in! This one won't last long!

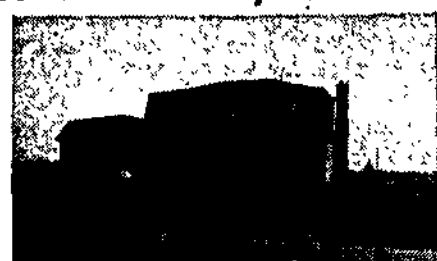
Call 894-8100 \$32,700



CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE

This lovely brick and stone ranch offers privacy. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3½-car garage, cathedral ceilings boldly accented with beams. Tinted thermopane windows throughout. 2 balconies for your enjoyment. Large kitchen. Excellent construction.

Call 394-4500 \$125,000



BLUE CHIP OFFERING

Do inspect this French Provincial with three levels planned for total living pleasure. 13 rooms, 4 or 5 bedrooms; fire burglar security system. 3100 sq. ft. plus finished walk-out basement level. Outstanding landscape design — country location with every convenience.

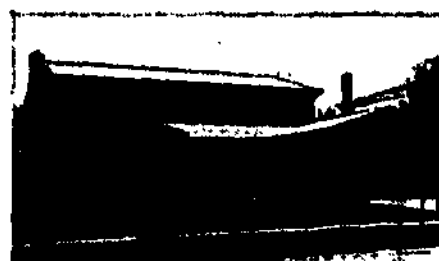
Call 359-6500 \$115,000



WOODDALE SPLIT LEVEL

Immaculate 9-room brick home. 4 bedrooms & den, 2½ baths, fully equipped kitchen, huge family room, central air, humidifier, electronic air filter, lovely yard, lush landscaping, gas grill. Near rail transportation.

Call 394-4500 \$66,900



IVY HILL COLONIAL

Only a sudden transfer has placed this large, lovely Colonial on the market. Builder's model has four large bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor laundry and even a separate dining room. Massive fireplace with a unique hood and many extras for great family enjoyment. Appointment necessary so call soon.

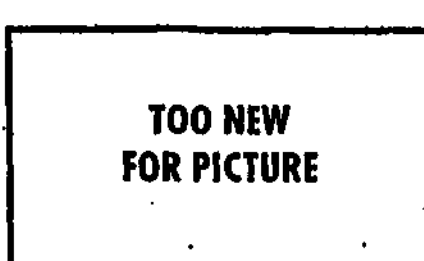
Call 394-4500 \$70,900



HARD TO BEAT THIS ONE

Check all the plus features: five bedrooms up and one down; family room, large kitchen, glamorous baths, a great floor plan, fireplace, central air, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, disposal. 3000 square feet of living pleasure in a prime area.

Call 359-6500 \$77,900

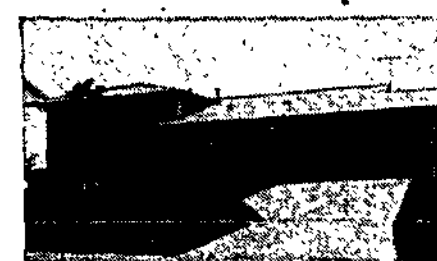


TOO NEW FOR PICTURE

GREAT HOME - ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

5 years old, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, elegant living room, separate dining room, warm family room with fireplace & 2nd kitchen. Recreation room, central air. Walk to school, shopping, pool and park. Excellent Arlington community.

Call 394-4500 \$71,500



LOVELY TO LOOK AT

It could be yours! 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath split-level. Professionally landscaped lot in Timbercrest. Country kitchen, paneled family room with built-in bookcases, carpeting, drapes, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, central air plus basement and two car garage.

Call 894-8100 \$47,900



MOTHER WILL ENJOY

this four bedroom, two bath ranch home with no stairs to travel. Two car garage, fireplace, central air, electronic air filter to ease pollen problems. Every convenience, but with a country atmosphere. Owner wants an offer.

Call 359-6500 \$47,900

**PALATINE
AREA OFFICE**



PHONE: 359-6500

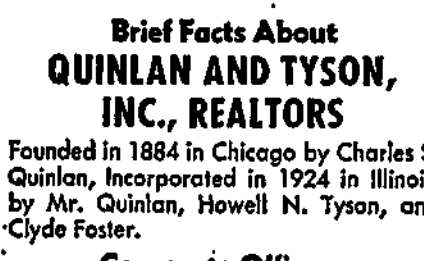
630 E. Northwest Hwy.
FRONT PARKING
DAY & NIGHT HOME OFFICE
OPEN SUNDAYS



UNIQUE HOME!

A raised ranch with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in oven-range, disposal, storms & screens! Carpeting & drapes, humidifier, water softener. Beautifully decorated. Family room with unusual one-of-a-kind "Ship Bar!" A pleasure to show!

Call 894-8100 \$41,900



Brief Facts About QUINLAN AND TYSON, INC., REALTORS

Founded in 1884 in Chicago by Charles S. Quinlan, Incorporated in 1924 in Illinois, by Mr. Quinlan, Howell N. Tyson, and Clyde Foster.

Corporate Officers:

Archibald G. Jennings Chairman
Frank B. Foster President
William G. Jennings Executive Vice President & Treasurer
Richard G. Rutledge Executive Vice President
Ten locations - 15 Divisions - Total Staff of 225.
Parent Company to Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage Corporation of Evanston
Leland N. Larson President
(Mortgages in Illinois, Wisconsin, U.S. & Canada-Income Properties Only)



CORNER LOCATION

And a beautiful four bedroom split-level home with excellent traffic pattern in top area. Parquet floor's sparkle, Franklin fireplace in family room. 2½ baths, 2-car garage, central air, plenty of storage in basement.

Call 359-6500 \$52,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Immaculate 5-bedroom home in choice neighborhood. Walk to school, pool & park. Family room off of big kitchen, unfinished rec. room in full basement. All fenced and sodded. Central vac system gas bar-b-que, central air and more. Less than 2 years old. Perfect condition.

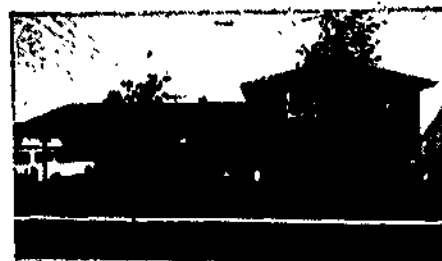
Call 394-4500 \$67,900



DELIGHTFUL OLDER HOME

A two bedroom gem with park-like setting near train station. Pretty rustic styling with cheery kitchen, paneled family room, full, dry basement, dining room, ceramic bath and trees galore. This will appeal to both young and older folks.

Call 359-6500 \$39,500



DON'T BE BASHFUL...

Come on out and we'll show you this 3-bedroom split-level with paneled living room, dining room and foyer. Extra closets, nicely landscaped, family room, 1½ baths, utility room. Close to school and shopping. Many extras are included for your convenience!

Call 894-8100 \$37,950



A UNIQUE HOMESITE

What potential commercial uses are here! Almost a full acre with a three or four bedroom bi-level. Home has large family room with fireplace; extras include refrigerator, garage door opener, carpeting, drapes.

Call 359-6500 \$59,000



TOO NEW FOR PICTURE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MINT CONDITION

Immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath split with sub-basement. Roomy kitchen with double self-cleaning oven. Family room with fireplace, central music system, central air. All sodded. Walk to school & pool. Very fine area.

Call 394-4500 \$58,900



LOVELY NORDIC HILLS

is the setting for this gracious home with three bedrooms, 2½ baths, two plus garage, family room with fireplace. Master bedroom has sliding doors opening to a balcony, plus 4 large closets & lovely bath. This is truly a lovely property.

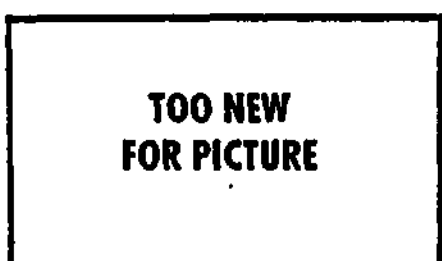
Call 359-6500 \$64,500

**SCHAUMBURG-
HOFFMAN ESTATES
AREA OFFICE**



PHONE: 894-8100

7 W. Schaumburg Rd.
at Roselle Rd. Schaumburg
OPEN SUNDAYS



TOO NEW FOR PICTURE

CHARM AND LOCATION

7-room, 3-bedroom split-level. Large living-dining "L" kitchen with dishwasher, built-in oven and range. Large pantry, huge family room with wet bar and built-in bookcase. Garage heated workshop, lovely fenced yard. Near shopping, library, park, schools, and train depot.

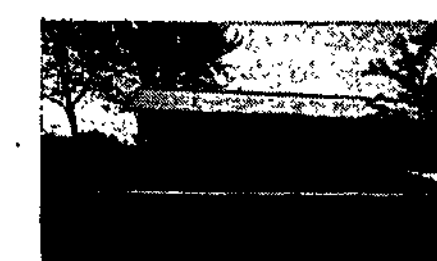
Call 394-4500 \$47,900



EXTRA SPECIAL RANCH

All face brick home in prime location. Sparkling clean with oak floors, natural woodwork and like-new carpeting. Three bedrooms, full basement, disposal, patio. Very private back yard with trees and shrubs. An attractive offering.

Call 359-6500 \$43,900



SCHAUMBURG BUY!!

Great two year old ranch with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, heated garage on lovely landscaped lot. Home has country kitchen, carpeting, draperies, patio, excellent location. Close to parks, shops and schools. See this now!

Call 894-8100 \$35,950



SPACIOUS AND IMMACULATE

Yes, here is the room you've been looking for! 4 double-sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room large enough for massive sets. Kitchen has all built-ins plus sunny eating area with bay window overlooking good sized fenced backyard. 1st floor laundry room. A large sub-basement for hobbies & storage.

Call 394-4500 \$63,900

SOME CALL US "Q & T," OTHERS, "QUINLAN AND TYSON"—BUT EVERYONE WHO CALLS RECEIVES OUR BEST SERVICE.

Marketing analyst for Joslyn Mfg.

Raymond H. Benard of 1310 N. Valley Lane Dr., Schaumburg, has been named marketing analyst for the transmission tower division, conductor support systems section, of the Joslyn Manufacturing and Supply Co.

Benard joined Joslyn in 1950 after 14 years in the sales department of the Illinois Electric Porcelain Co. at Macomb, Ill. With Joslyn, he has been in the marketing department in Chicago for 18 years; managed the company's Oregon Crossarm Co. and Old Capitol Lumber Co., both in Portland, Ore. for a total of four years, and was in marketing in Portland for 2½ years.

Benard is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.



Raymond Benard

Anderson promoted by Trade Association

Stanley R. Anderson of Prospect Heights has been appointed chief auditor for the Fibre Box Association.

The 33-year-old Chicago-based national trade association, with 45 employees, serves the \$4-billion corrugated box industry.

Anderson, a 1940 business administration graduate of Northwestern University, joined the association staff in 1952. In 1955 he moved to the group representing the fibre box's raw material, the National Paperboard Association, which was succeeded by the Paperboard Group of the American Paper Institute. He rejoined the Fibre Box Association in 1970 as Chief of the Accounting Section, which compiles statistical data for the industry. Anderson will retain this title and function, while assuming responsibility for the auditing staff which field-checks the statistical input.

Douglas named VP at I-T-E Imperial

The board of directors of I-T-E Imperial Corp. has elected H. Thomas Douglas III, of Arlington Heights, a corporate vice president.



H. Thomas Douglas III

Announcement of the election was made by William C. Musham, president and chairman of the board of the international manufacturer of electrical and fluid power products to connect, convey and control energy. Douglas is president of Componetrol, Inc., a Chicago-based wholly owned subsidiary of I-T-E Imperial Corp.

Douglas joined Imperial-Eastman in 1958 as assistant manager of the industrial sales division and was appointed department manager in 1960. In 1964 he was named vice president and general sales manager, and later vice president-director of marketing. In 1968 Imperial-Eastman merged with I-T-E Circuit Breaker Co. of Philadelphia to form I-T-E Imperial Corp. Douglas was elected president of I-T-E's subsidiary, Componetrol, Inc., in 1971. Prior to joining the company, he was branch manager of Insulation Manufacturers of Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

Douglas received his B.A. degree from Dartmouth University in 1947. He served as an Ensign in the Naval Air Corp from 1947 to 1948. He is a former director of the National Fluid Power Association, a life-time member of the President's Council of NFPA, and a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Butkus in quality control for Armitage

Michael Butkus of Elk Grove Village has been appointed manager of quality control for the Armitage Co. in Elk Grove Village.



Michael Butkus

Butkus is a recent veteran of the Vietnam conflict, and has since been employed by Armitage; initially in their Newark laboratories and more recently in Illinois.

Sander gets manager post with Heinz U.S.A.

Edmund O. Sander of 1310 N. Valley Lane Dr., Schaumburg, has been appointed manager-production and engineering at the Schaumburg Factory of Heinz U.S.A., division of the H. J. Heinz Co.

Sander most recently was an engineer at the Schaumburg facility. He holds a B.A. degree in business administration from Alexander Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

LaMonica gets post at Ampex Music

Joseph LaMonica of Rolling Meadows has been appointed manager of industrial engineering of Ampex Music Division, Elk Grove Village. It was announced by William L. Slover, Ampex vice president and general manager of AMD.

La Monica is responsible for building maintenance, production machine set-up, plant layout, and establishment of production standards.

Prior to joining Ampex, LaMonica held management positions in industrial engineering with Reflector Hardware Corp., Sola Electric, Charles Bruning, and National Video Corp. He is a graduate of Industrial Engineering College in Chicago.

LaMonica is a member of the Industrial Management Society. He is active in his church choir, the Upstart Camera Club, and a past member of the Rolling Meadows, Illinois Planning Commission.

Freeman promoted at Maremont Corp.

Joe B. Freeman Jr. of Palatine has been elected corporate vice president and controller for Maremont Corp. The



Joe B. Freeman Jr.

announcement was made by Richard B. Black, the company's president and chief operating officer.

Freeman joined Maremont in 1968, and most recently has been serving in the company's automotive group as vice president, finance.

Prior to joining Maremont, he was employed by Texas Instruments, Inc. and Collins Radio Co., both of Dallas, Tex.

Freeman is a graduate of North Texas State University with a B.A.A. degree in accounting, and holds a master's degree in business administration from Southern Methodist University. He is also a Certified Public Accountant.

Colburn named head at Prudential office

Mount Prospect resident M. Kent Colburn, 1731 Catalpa Ln., was recently promoted from associate manager to manager in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Mid-America home office.



M. Kent Colburn

In his new assignment, he manages the group claim division, which has 108 employees and last year handled more than 180,000 health claim payments to group policyholders in Illinois and Indiana.

Colburn formerly helped manage the ordinary agencies administration division.

He began his Prudential career in 1965, following graduation from Northwestern University. Since his first assignment in the ordinary policy & control division, he has served in four other units of the Chicago-based regional home office and has received several promotions.

Bill Fox promoted at Crush International

Bill E. Fox has been promoted to manager, southern division sales for Crush International Inc., it was announced by Frank S. O'Donnell, vice president and general manager.

Fox was formerly manager, sales training, for the soft drink firm. He joined Crush International in 1969 as assistant national sales manager, a position he held until January, 1973 when he became manager, sales training.

A native of Tulsa, Okla., he attended Oglethorpe University. Fox lives with his wife and three children in Elk Grove Village.

Applies for patent

Leonard E. Gonsowski, 1833 N. Oneida Ln., Mount Prospect, of the materials and apparatus laboratory of GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake, has applied for a United States patent.

Gonsowski is a co-inventor of a method for data transmission, with improved transmitting and receiving circuitry.

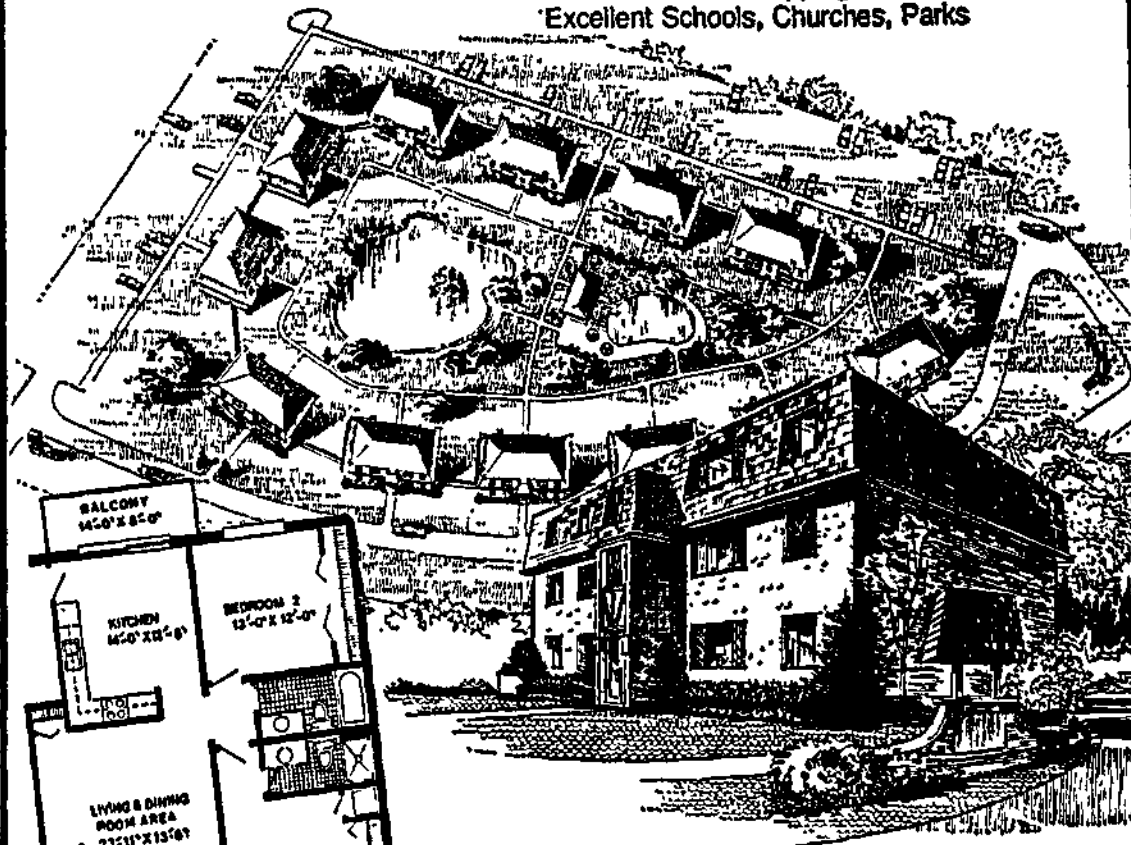


LONG VALLEY CONDOMINIUMS

HOMES AROUND THE LAKE

12 BUILDINGS ONLY 6 CONDOMINIUMS PER BUILDING

Minutes From Randhurst-Woodfield and North Point Shopping
Excellent Schools, Churches, Parks



APPROX. 1200 SQ. FT. OF LIVING SPACE

2 BEDROOMS • 1 OR 2 BATHS

FROM \$23,900 to \$30,500

Prices subject to change

- Electric Heating & Air Conditioning
- Range, Dishwasher & Disposal
- Frost Free Refrigerator
- Intercom Security System
- Carpeting

VISIT LONG VALLEY TODAY

Take Rand Road (Rte. 12), to West Frontage Road of Route 53 Expressway. Follow Sign North 1/2 Mile to Models.

R & S DEVELOPMENT CO.
PALATINE

398-5350

259-7871

The Ads sound great... Golf Course, Lakes, Woods, Pool, Beautiful Countryside. Then you see the property.

You discover that the "golf course" the ads talked about is really a Par-3. That the "lake" is a drainage pond. That the "woods" was just planted 2 weeks ago. That the "pool" adequately accommodates 30. The fact is, that you simply wouldn't recognize most properties from their ads.

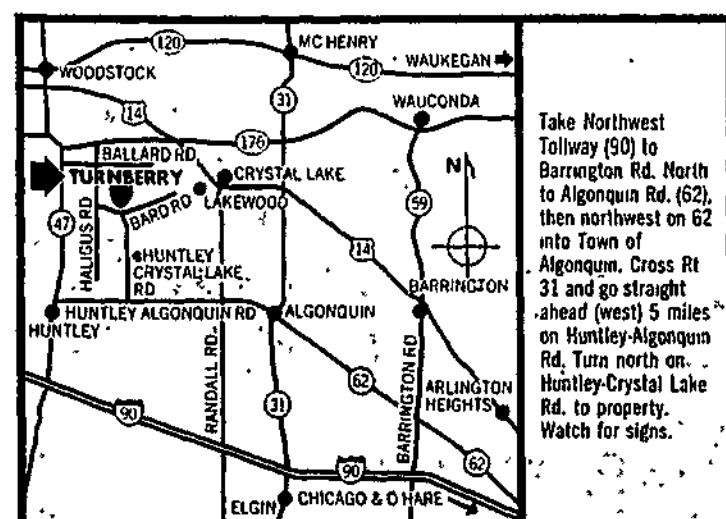
That poses a problem for us. Because at Turnberry we have a golf course, lakes, woods, pool and beautiful countryside, too. But anything we say about them is an understatement. When we say golf course, we mean an 18-hole championship golf course. When we say lakes, we mean three beautiful lakes covering nearly 80 acres. When we say pool, we mean an Olympic-size pool. When we say our country club has an imposing clubhouse, we mean a magnificent French Normandy structure on the top of our highest hill with every conceivable facility. And when we describe these improvements, we mean that they already exist and are in full operation.

When we say beautiful countryside, we mean meandering streams, hills and lush valleys. When we say that Turnberry is only a 10 minute drive from suburban Crystal Lake's North Western Station, we mean exactly 10 minutes. And when we say expressways to O'Hare and all Chicago and are readily accessible, we mean they are just 15 minutes away. When we say the basic way of living at Turnberry will never change, we mean that there are protective covenants written into every deed.

There are no ordinary homesites at Turnberry. Here, the crest of a hill, a lush green fairway, a beautiful lake or century-old trees adjoin the living room of your custom-designed home.

Homesites average ¾ of an acre, and more important, have a minimum width of 150 feet at the building line. All sites are fully improved with winding paved roads, water, sewer and underground utilities. Prices range from \$17,000 to \$33,000.

What we really mean is that you'll see what we mean when you get here.



Take Northwest Tollway (90) to Barrington Rd. North to Algonquin Rd. (62), then northwest on 62 into Town of Algonquin. Cross Rt 31 and go straight ahead (west) 5 miles on Huntley-Algonquin Rd. Turn north on Huntley-Crystal Lake Rd. to property. Watch for signs.



Turnberry HOMESITES

Arthur T. McIntosh & Company
ESTABLISHED 1907
105 W. Madison St. • Chicago 60602
Turnberry Office Phone (815) 455-0500 Main Office Phone (312) 372-2040

Truly fine living in a home designed and built for you.

\$43,900 AND UP

Plus Lot

New Model Now Open

- Separate Tax Rates
- School Districts 155 & 47
- 3-4 1/2 Bedrooms
- Paved Streets
- Benches
- Georgians
- Split Levels

Clean efficient natural gas for heating, hot water & cooling.

CRYSTAL LAKE ESTATES

Phone (815) 459-2430

US 14 Northwest to IL 31 3 1/2 Miles North on IL 31

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HOMES • LOTS • ACREAGE • RENTALS • COMMERCIAL • INCOME PROPERTY • MOBILE HOMES • HOME LOANS

The Northwest Suburbs
Most Complete
Real Estate
Classified
Shopping Guide

Real Estate Sales



GOLF COURSE LOCATION

Transferred executive makes available this distinctive contemporary home of superb quality and craftsmanship. Living areas overlook breathtaking views. Wisconsin stone wall with 2 fireplaces separates living room from family room. Step saving kitchen has separate eating area. Master bedroom with huge dressing room and bath opens to sun deck. 2 additional large bedrooms share 2nd bath. There is also a separate den, powder room, laundry room, dark room, hobby room, closets galore and a three car garage. \$112,500.

ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.

Baldwin & Roselle Rds.

Palatine, Ill. 359-1776

LAKE RIGHTS

5 room home on 2 wooded lots with private beach rights on Lake Zurich. 2 bedrooms, basement, wood burning fireplace in living room. An ideal starter home for only \$21,900. Ask for Joe Hammer, Salesman.

CUSTOM TRI-LEVEL

If you are looking for something extra this is your house. Central air, fireplace, wet bar, family room, 2 ceramic baths, access to Fox Lake Chain. Transferred owner is asking \$17,500. Ask for Bud Schiller, Broker/Salesman.

HIDE-AWAY

We have 2 summer cottages. They are on large wooded lots with lake rights on private lakes. Asking \$14,500 and \$18,500. Ask for Harold Giese, Salesman.

GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.

183 W. Main Lake Zurich 438-8808

IN SCHAUMBURG

FOR SALE BY OWNER!

2 yr. old, rustic cedar sided 7 room, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, plush carpeting, custom draperies, humidifier, self cleaning range. All paneled family room with beautiful raised hearth fireplace, 2 1/2 car insulated garage with walk-in attic and stairway. 15'x22' patio with sidewalk, professional landscaping with installed lawn. October occupancy. Must see to appreciate. Appointment only.

Phone 894-9432 \$41,900

WEST OF O'HARE

THIS IS THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR

A lovely L-shaped ranch style home on a beautifully landscaped wooded lot that's completely fenced. 3 large bedrooms, carpeting, appliances, new furnace, 2 1/2 car attached garage plus many extras. Close to schools and shopping.

JUST \$32,500

VIKING REALTY 837-0700

PALATINE-PEBBLE CREEK BY OWNER

This charming home has 9 rms., 3 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full finished basement, full finished 2nd floor, full finished 1st floor, full finished attic, full finished crawlspace, full finished basement, full finished 2nd floor, full finished 1st floor, full finished attic, full finished crawlspace.

SELLING? BUYING?

It pays to deal with a professional Realtor. Get the facts... get fast action... call a REALTOR today!

HERALD WANT ADS!

A PLACE TO BREATHE

BEAUTIFUL FOX VALLEY

15 ACRES & a home - 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling. Formal dining rm., lower level to terrace, 2 car garage. Overlooks stocked lake. Also excellent for horses. Will sell all or part. Front portion excellent future potential investment.

JIM MASI REAL ESTATE 428-7849 Elgin MLS

WEST OF O'HARE

BEGINNER'S BARGAIN!! Large 3 bedroom ranch home with spacious kitchen, 2 car garage. Fenced yard with mature landscaping. ONLY \$18,900. VA & FHA TERMS.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

DES PLAINES-BY OWNER

Attractive home, nice neighborhood. Walk to grammar, jr. h.s., & Catholic schools, parks, pool, & shopping. 3 bdrm. split-level, lg. fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar., patio, fen. yd. \$43,700

Call now or come to open house Sat., Sun., 11-5

1058 Perda Lane

437-3270 - No Realtors Please

SLEEPY HOLLOW

5 Bedroom 2 story Colonial. Heavily wooded acre. All bedrooms on 2nd floor, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, basement, attached double garage. \$68,900.

VILLAGE GREEN REAL ESTATE

92 W. Main West Dundee 428-5800

TRANSFERRING - Ideal home

for entertaining located in established residential area. Near schools, park with pool & tennis courts, and shopping. Over 2,000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 10/11 oversized P/R, sub-basement, many extras. Upper 60's, 70's 12. Waverly Dr. 254-1153. Open House Sat. & Sun. 1-5.

Get going with Want Ads

300-Houses

Serving McHENRY COUNTY FROM 4-LOCATIONS

MOVE-IN CONDITION - 3

bdrms., 1 1/2-car att. gar., carpeted liv. rm., kit., full bsmt., partially fenced yard. No need to spend money decorating! Ready and waiting! \$32,800

TALL OAK TREES enhance this 3-bdrm. ranch, bsmt., 1 1/2 bath, fam. rm. off kit., liv. rm. w/tpic., 2-car gar. \$34,000.

MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING IN THIS NEWLY LISTED 3-4 bdrm. tri-level. Liv. rm., din. ell. kit., 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., study. Att. gar. & Many Extras!! \$41,900.

GRACIOUS LIVING! ELEGANT HOME! 3 1/2 yr. old 4-bdrm. home w/tpic. liv. rm., cathedral ceiling & balcony! Din. rm. w/tpic., kit. w/space bar, fam. rm. w/stone fireplace, lg. patio for entertaining!! ALL on 1 1/4 ACRE!! \$115,000.

Crystal Lake 815-459-1000

Rt. 14 across from Shopping Plaza

JOHN H. FUHLER REAL ESTATE CO.

LIONS PARK COLONIAL TOWN HOMES

Grand Opening Special FREE

1 year membership to Lions Park Indoor/Outdoor pool if purchased by midnight June 15, 1973.

\$28,900 LOW MONEY DOWN MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

Price includes 1 yr. repair of homes, major systems. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement/"Wreck" rms. Completely decorated

Exterior maintenance Overlooks 6 1/2 acres Lions Park rec. center.

Walk to everything. MODEL OPEN DAILY 12-6

523 E. Lincoln Mt. Prospect (Northwest Hwy. to Emerson So. to Lincoln Ea. to Models)

MGM REALTOR

8845 Greenwood Niles 298-3366

WHEELING & VIC.

Immed. poss. on this immaculate 3 bdrm. ranch. Gar., appls., carptg. Private back yd. w/patio. Paving in LR, Hall & Kit. Owner trans., make an offer. \$31,900.

Look at this great buy! 3 bdrm. alum. & stone raised ranch, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar., full bsmt., fam. rm. + rec. rm. w/bar. Large yd. carptg. & drapes thruout. All of this for a low price of \$32,500.

4 BDRMS. + FAMILY ROOM. Brick & cedar ranch. 2 1/2 car gar., patio, w/w carptg. thruout, fenced yd., top location to schools & shopping. See this one \$36,900.

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WHEELING & VIC.

Immed. poss. on this immaculate 3 bdrm. ranch. Gar., appls., carptg. Private back yd. w/patio. Paving in LR, Hall & Kit. Owner trans., make an offer. \$31,900.

Look at this great buy! 3 bdrm. alum. & stone raised ranch, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar., full bsmt., fam. rm. + rec. rm. w/bar. Large yd. carptg. & drapes thruout. All of this for a low price of \$32,500.

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300-Houses

HASTINGS REAL ESTATE

103 W. MAIN ST. Cary, Ill. 312-639-2000

PRIVATE LAKE AREA

Brand new 3-bdrm. raised ranch, 3 full baths with ceramic tile. Kitchen w/oven-range, dishwasher. Dining L, utility area. Big family room and w/2-car garage. \$41,250.

MAINTENANCE FREE

Beautifully decorated 3-bdrm. all brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large paneled kitchen-family room, dining L, full basement and 2 1/2-car garage with electric eye opener. Manicured lawn. \$45,000.

1/4 ACRE - ROOM TO ROOM

New 3-bedroom aluminum sided ranch, 2 ceramic tile baths, kitchen-family room combination w/siding glass door to concrete patio. Dining L, full basement and 2 1/2-car garage. Includes all thermopane windows, carpeting, oven-range, dishwasher and slate foyer. \$48,400.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

WHEELING & VIC.

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WHEELING & VIC.

Immed. poss. on this immaculate 3 bdrm. ranch

Real Estate Sales

300—Houses

COZY CAPE COD, white stone, siding, 2 bdrms., 1 bath, beautiful kitchen, screened porch, full basement, central air, 2 car garage, taxes under \$200. Call 255-1557.

SCHAUMBURG CHURCHILL, By transfer, owner, 1 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, taxes under \$200. Call 255-1557.

PALATINE BY OWNER, This 3 bdrm. California style ranch on a large landscaped lot, fenced, air, appliances, built-in, three dimensional stone fireplace, stone area, 2 baths, 2 car garage, near 42nd St. Call 255-1557.

MT. PROSPECT By owner, 4 bdrms., split level, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, living rm. & fire place, 2 car garage, taxes under \$200. Call 255-1557.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, From the 2 story colonial, 2 1/2 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, full basement, pool, 2 car garage, taxes under \$200. Call 255-1557.

ARLINGTON HTS., 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, full basement, taxes under \$200. Call 255-1557.

MT. PROSPECT BY OWNER, 4 yr. old home, 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, taxes under \$200. Call 255-1557.

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300—Houses

WHEELING BY OWNER, 3 bdrms., brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, utility rm., att. gar. Large screened patio, plastered walls, hardwood floors. Walking distance to schools & shopping. \$39,000. 537-1881

ARL. HTS. STONEGATE, On the Parkway, by owner, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car gar.

MT. PROSPECT—BY OWNER, 2 bdrms., 1 bath ranch. Cent. air, 2 block North Western RR. Finished basement includes many extras. Low 40's.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Pioneer Park area, by owner, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family rm. w/stone fireplace & beamed ceiling, wet bar, living rm. w/white fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, C.A. Full basement, finished 1st floor. Upper 70's. 253-5383

PALATINE—RESEDA, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, full basement, taxes under \$200. Call 255-1557.

WHEELING, Highland Glen, 4 yrs. old, 5 bdrms., 3 baths, family rm., C.A., 2 1/2 car, automatic opener. W/W crptg. Extras. By owner, this week only. \$52,900. 541-1574

PALATINE, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, full basement, taxes under \$200. Call 255-1557.

SCHAUMBURG, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, full basement, taxes under \$200. Call 255-1557.

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320—Condominiums

DES PLAINES DEER VIEW CONDOMINIUM, (23 Choice units total) Country Living in town Facing Acres of Woods 1925 E. OAKTON ST. (Just East of River Rd.) ONLY 1 LEFT

LARGE EFFICIENCY APT. ONLY \$17,950, Ideal 1st floor location Holport range/refrig. Air Conditioned Reserved parking Carpeted

OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. OPEN SAT.-SUN. 1-5:30 p.m. CLOSED MON.-TUES.

827-0704 297-3689

ARLINGTON HTS. DOWNTOWN, 110 S. DUNTON 2 BDRMS, 2 BATHS

Superb and spacious apts., Twin elevators, heated garage and central air conditioning. Outstanding buy in prime location. 2 blocks to C&NW train, 1/2 block to shopping. Priced from \$35,500.

Model open Sat. & Sun. 12-5 Model 259-6968

Stanton O. Flanders & Co. 274-1001, after 5:30-2394

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS., 110 S. DUNTON

Spacious 1,000 sq. ft. one bdrm., 5th floor in twin elevator building, cen. air cond., 1 1/2 blk. to shopping & 2 blks. to C&NW train.

Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5 Model 259-6968

Stanton O. Flanders & Co. Inc. 274-1001, after 5:30-2394

ELK GROVE, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, full basement, taxes under \$200. Call 255-1557.

LARGE DELUXE 1 bedroom, with balcony, carpeting, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning. 1 1/2 yrs. old. \$21,900. 437-2896 after 7 p.m. weekdays; after 12 noon Sat. & Sun.

PALATINE DELUXE CONDO, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, immediate occupancy. \$35,500.

2 BED

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

COUNTRYSIDE

A country way of living
with every living convenience!

Rent a spacious 1 or 2 bedroom garden apartment furnished or unfurnished, with glass doors opening onto a private patio or balcony, and capture a rare view of untouched countryside! Our beautiful 100 acre country setting offers:

- Private outdoor swimming pool with terraced sun decks
- Private clubhouse and recreational facilities
- Tennis courts
- Free gas cooking and heating
- Post-tension concrete connecting kitchen and living area
- Hotpoint appliances, including dishwasher
- Individually controlled central air conditioning
- Complete laundry and storage facilities
- Plush wall-to-wall carpeting
- Installed drapery rods
- Master TV antenna
- Off-street parking
- Enclosed garages available.

OPENING SOON:

Our own Countryside Mall shopping center, the new Countryside YMCA offering swimming, scuba diving, handball, basketball, weight lifting, yoga, saunas and many other sports and activities well within walking distance of your apartment

Countryside Apartments

located at Countryside Drive and Northwest Highway (Rt. 14) just east of the Baldwin Road intersection in Palatine.

Models open daily 10-7
Phone 359-9644

L. F. Draper and Associates

Relaxed Living!

Four Apartment Communities
by Miller Builders
Rentals starting at \$200

Lakewood
IN LOMBARD

Lake Louise
IN LOMBARD

Yorktown Rd. (Highland Ave) & 22nd Street
617-5330

Rand Rd. & Hwy. 53
394-9030

Mill Creek
IN MOUNTAIN VIEW

Greenbrier
IN ALGONQUIN

Dundee Rd. (Rte. 68) & Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-9080

Rand Road & Kemist
394-3588

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

Another Miller development
... Management by Ismail Management Company

STOP NOW!

Special consideration on 1 year leases for Large 2 bedroom units priced at \$235 per mo. 1 bedroom units from \$185.

Rent includes:

- Swimming Pool
- Wall to wall carpet
- Complete Decorating
- Fireproof building
- Air conditioning units
- Large closets
- Storage lockers
- Off street parking
- Security controlled entrance

Call 394-5730

RANDWOOD APARTMENTS
1019 Boxwood Drive
Mount Prospect, Ill.

Real Estate
Management Corp.
Agent

WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS

Immediate Occupancy

- 1 Bedroom, 727 sq. ft. (from \$190.)
- 2 Bedroom, 973 sq. ft. (2 full baths from \$235.)

We pay gas & water
Elevators
Recreation Room
Laundry Facilities

Fully Carpeted
Central Air
Gas Stoves
Large Refrigerators

LEASING & MANAGEMENT

GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.

133 W. Main Street, Lake Zurich 438-6808

GOT SOMETHING TO SELL?
WANT A JOB? Try a Want Ad
CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

400—Apartments for Rent

PRESENTING Versailles On-The-Lake

at Schaumburg, Illinois
• Chicago's most exciting new lake-setting community.
• Just one block west of the new Woodfield Mall.
• Created in the image of the famed Versailles Palace and Gardens of Paris.
• Four acre lake... gatehouse... formal garden... winding drives... landscaped walkways.
• Heated garage... elevator to your floor.
• Carpeting... drapes... exciting colorful kitchens... self-cleaning ovens, frost-free refrigerators.
• The Versailles Club... your own resort hotel at the doorstep.

Directions: Versailles-on-the-lake is located at Golf Road and North Plum Grove Road in Schaumburg, 1/2 mile west of Rt. 53, and Woodfield Mall.

RENTALS (which include heat) start at... one bdrm. studios, \$195, 1 bedroom, \$232, one bdrm. & den, \$290, two bdrm., \$320, deluxe two bdrm. & den, \$375.
Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or call for special appointment: 392-8084

THREE FOUNTAINS

Decorated Designed 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

Extras are free
• Central A/C & Heat
• W/W Carpet & Drapes
• Supt. on Premises
• Heated Pool
• Color Keyed Kitchens
• Master TV System
• Underground Parking Available

Immediate Occupancy
2 Bdrms. from \$255
Models Open 10-7 Daily
Sat. & Sun. 10-6
Call for evening appts.
392-8084

3101 Carriage Way Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Route 62 (Algonquin Rd.)
1/2 mile east of Rt. 53
ANVAN REALTY & MGMT. CO.
620-8300

PLUM GROVE AREA

KingsWalk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS

COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES

1 Bdrm. \$220

2 Bdrms. From \$260

4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 Bks. West of Rte. 53, on Euclid

Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.

359-5700

DES PLAINES

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

Swimming Pool Sun Patios
Air Conditioning
First Month Rent Free

1 Bedroom-\$180

2 Bedroom-\$210

Heat - Hot Water - Cooking Gas - Storage - Parking - Washer - Dryer

2 Locations

DOVER PARK APTS.

Oakton St.
W. of Mt. Prospect Rd.
145 Dover Dr., Apt. 12
296-5475

HOLIDAY LANE APTS.

Entrance
at Golden Bear Restaurant
Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83)
1 block North of Algonquin
1113 Holiday Lane, Apt. 7
437-4169

Open 10-6 Closed Tuesdays

MT. PROSPECTS

FINEST AREA

1 Bdrm. apts. from \$168.

2 Bdrm. apts. from \$195

Exec. apts. from \$205.

3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$255.

A/C, cptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.

437-4200 593-3130

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

• Extra deluxe 1-2 bdrms.
• Walk-in closets w/w cptg.
• Picture window in kitchen
• Private patio & balconies
• Laundry equip., 2-dr. refrig.
• Air cond., disposal, dishw.
• Free: Heat, gas double oven
• Security protection
• Excl. shopping, nr. schools

See John, 6 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 394-9189 or rental office weekdays, 678-3300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1 bdrm., A/C. Near trains & shopping. \$170. Security deposit required. Also efficiency apartment, \$145. Mature adults. Please call:

253-7054 After 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Artistic 1 bdrm. A/C studio apt. with private entry & balcony. Center core laundry area. Heat included. \$200 mo.

397-4637

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, utility room, \$215. Contact Mrs. Leys, 9-6. 145 Dover Drive, Apt. 12.

296-5476

Try Herald Want Ads Today

400—Apartments for Rent

The Terrace
apartments
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-1996

Villa Verde
... everything you want in a country apartment
Convertible/studio \$185
1-bdrm 1-bath \$215
2-bdrms or 2-bdrms/den from \$245

BARTLETT

185 for a

2 Bedroom Apartment (\$170 for 1 bdrm.)

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?

You can at DEERE PARK

Plus FREE gas for cooking and heating, carpeting, all appliances, recreation area including pool.

DEERE PARK

Phone 289-2951

Route 20 (Lake St.) and Bartlett Rd.

Bartlett

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER

A FREE service to help you find the right apartment and save time.

• Complete information and photos of 100's of apartment communities throughout the suburbs and lake shore.

• Experienced counselors.

CALL 398-6610 or 279-1423

Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-5, or by appointment: 530 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect (1/2 mile west of Rte. 83)

A service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

Beautiful New

Rand Village

1195 Boxwood Dr.

(1/2 block south of Euclid-Lake at Wheeling Road)

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$189

Free Walk-In-Wall Carpeting

Air-Conditioned

Self-Cleaning Ovens

MODEL APT. OPEN Daily and Sunday 11-5

398-1890 or 271-5351

DALTON MANAGEMENT CO.

MT. PROSPECT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

One and two bdrm. apts. Heat, air cond., crpg., range, refrig. \$169 to \$195.

593-3130

IMMED. OCCUPANCY

MT. PROSPECT

1 & 2 Bdrm apts, range, refrig, cptg. A/C & heat. \$169-\$195

437-4200

Mt. Prospect—Des Plaines

1 & 2 Bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.

280 N. WESTGATE RD. 253-6300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sans Souci Apartments

1 Bdrm. \$178

A/C, range, refrig., cptg., all utilities except elec. Pool, tennis court, rec. room, parking.

See John, 6 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 394-9189 or rental office weekdays, 678-3300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Split level, 1 bdrm., apt. in residential area. Beamed & planked liv. rm., ceiling, 14x16 bdrm., w/air conditioning, kitchen/din. area brick & panel walls open to a 20x40 landscaped, & fenced patio. A/C, garage. \$200. 328-1510 - 631-047

253-7054 After 6 p.m.

DES PLAINES

Beautiful Townhouse Apt. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, utility room, \$215. Contact Mrs. Leys, 9-6. 145 Dover Drive, Apt. 12.

296-5476

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

2 bedroom, 2 bdrms, A/C, carpeting, immediate occupancy. \$225. 889-8340.

2 BEDROOM, air cond. apt., Mt. Prospect, Northbrook, pool, \$230 mo. Avail. 7/1. 296-2455.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, furnished, 3 bedrooms, June 20-Sept. 1. 255-8843.

400—Apartments for Rent

Convertible studio, 1 & 2-bedroom apartments with all extras, heated swimming pool, rec. building. Immediate & future occupancy. RENTALS FROM \$190
908 Ridge Sq.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Models open daily 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Management by Kimball Hill, Inc.

Villa Verde
... everything you want in a country apartment
Convertible/studio \$185
1-bdrm 1-bath \$215
2-bdrms or 2-bdrms/den from \$245

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.

1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1 Bdrm. Deluxe Apt. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, crpg. July 1 Occupancy.

\$185 Month

G. Grant Dixon & Sons 259-8271

SCHILLER PARK

New large soundproof, fireproof 1 bdrm. apartment. Carpeted living rm. Parking. All utilities but electricity. No pets. A/C. \$170.

547-9070

ADDISON

New, spacious 2 bdrm. Appliances, some fully carpeted, some with air cond., near shopping. No pets. \$190-\$200.

547-9070

MOUNT PROSPECT

Townhouses - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 block south Highway 83/Rand Road. \$225 per month.

398-7823

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE

Split level, 1 bdrm., apt. in residential area. Beamed & planked liv. rm., ceiling, 14x16 bdrm., w/air conditioning, kitchen/din. area brick & panel walls open to a 20x40 landscaped, & fenced patio. A/C, garage. \$200. 328-1510 - 631-047.

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. \$180-\$220

Carpeting, appliances & heat included. Come to Milwaukee Ave. & Palatine Rd. to VILLOW PARK ESTATES entrance in Willow Park Estates Rental Office & models.

541-5830

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1 & 2 Bdrms. Apts. Adults - no pets. Includes free heat, appliances & lots of parking area. Walking distance to RR. Best bargain in town. \$175 up. By Appt. TOM 259-5114

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 2 bedrooms, air-conditioning, pool, dishwasher, carpeting, pool, \$250, 255-1518

WHEELING, 2 bedroom, townhouse, 1 floor. Appliances, garage, pool, \$250. 615-98-0931.

HANOVER PARK 2 bedroom, 2 baths, includes appliances, utilities except electricity, A/C, pool, more. \$205. 288-7022.

DES PLAINES, 4 room, 10396 Mitchell Terrace. Call 821-2093 or 437-2233.

WHEELING Sublet 2 bedroom, appliances, heat, A/C. Available July 1. 611-6916.

MT. PROSPECT, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, Carpeted, A/C, appliances. Close to pool, clubhouse. Available July 1st. 593-0081 after 6:30 p.m.

1 & 2 BEDROOM, Arlington Heights, weekdays 324-5108.

DES PLAINES, new 1-2 bedrooms, downtown, \$195-\$230, June. 456-3331.

MOUNT Prospect - Sublet 15 months. Two bedroom, two baths, \$225. Available July 1st. 693-5659.

DES PLAINES, 2 bedrooms, A/C, newly decorated, all appls. \$200. 259-4270.

DOWNTOWN Palatine, 2 bedroom, carpeted. No pets. \$220. 358-8396 - 359-7060.

412 ROOMS furnished apartment for rent, married couple preferred. Call for appointment after 6 p.m. 537-2225.

ELK GROVE, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, 2 pools, 2 baths, dishwasher, A/C. Avail. 1st. 821-6335.

PALATINE, 1 bedroom, Heat Gas, Carpeted, pool, 7/1. \$195. 259-4142, 893-3333.

MT. PROSPECT 2 bedroom, \$195, heat furnished, A/C. 437-9066, July 1.

SUBLET, Mt. Prospect near Randhurst, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, A/C. \$200. 259-6788; 259-6752.

PALATINE 3 room apartment, includes stove, refrigerator, heat, gas, water, garage near downtown. \$145 month. 328-3571.

HANOVER PARK, 2 bedroom, \$185, pool, A/C. 541-1356 or 837-4813.

WHEELING, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath, appliances, carpeted, beamed, A/C, close to schools & shopping. \$240. 637-1458, 541-7254.

3 1/2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, utilities, couple only. No pets. 1-yr. minimum. Elk Grove area. 437-4801.

DES PLAINES, 2 bedrooms, A/C, carpeting, immediate occupancy. \$225. 889-8340.

2 BEDROOM, air cond. apt., Mt. Prospect, Northbrook, pool, \$230 mo. Avail. 7/1. 296-2455.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, furnished, 3 bedrooms, June 20-Sept. 1. 255-8843.

400—Apartments for Rent

TWO bedroom, Arlington Heights. Close to train. \$175. 392-3453.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, dining room, family room, 2 1/2 attached garage, carpeting throughout. Security deposit required. \$225. 393-9722.
ARL. HTS. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C, carpet, pool, \$255. 437-4667.
BARRINGTON VICINITY - New 2 bedrooms, \$200, appliances, rug, A/C. Free gas, child welcome, near train. 381-0018.
PALATINE - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C, Deluxe 3 flat. Available July 1st. \$255 month. 596-3093.
NORTHBROOK - Wheeling, Deluxe 1 bedroom, balcony, carpeted, A/C. July 1. \$190. 537-6198.
WHEELING, 1 bedroom, gas stove, refrigerator, A/C, carpeted. Aug. 1 occupancy. \$175 month. CL 5-

Miles on board of hospital unit

Marvin C. Miles of 1803 Basswood Ave., Mount Prospect was elected recently to the board of directors of the First Illinois Chapter - Hospital Financial Management Assoc.

This chapter currently consists of 438 accounting, financial management and hospital related service agency personnel representing 142 hospitals in the Greater Chicago Area.

Miles earned his bachelor of science degree in business administration at Northwestern University and is a Certified Public Accountant.

He is a member of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants, Financial Executives Institute, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and a nominee of the American College of Hospital Administrators. Miles is currently employed by Mac Neal Memorial Hospital as an associate administrator.



Marvin Miles

Havlicek gets new post at Motorola

Frank J. Havlicek of Inverness has been named manager of employee information, Human Relations Department, Motorola Inc.

Headquartered at the company's world headquarters in Chicago, Havlicek is now responsible for a wide variety of employee communications, publications and programs designed to keep Motorolans well informed.

Havlicek joined Motorola in January 1970 after holding several positions with Sterling Communications, Reid Ray Films and the University of Iowa. Most recently, he was manager of program development for the company's Education and Training Products Unit.

He is a graduate of the University of Iowa and the Motorola Executive Institute.

Zibs appointed to new post

George F. Zib, 310 N. Maple, Mount Prospect, has been appointed sales promotion manager for Kar Products, Des



George Zib

Plaines. He was formerly with the Amphenol Sales Division of the Amphenol Components Group.

Zib will have responsibility of supervising sales promotion functions for the company's national network of five distribution centers and approximately 300 salesmen.

Kar Products' principal business is the nationwide distribution of expendable fasteners, hardware parts, equipment and supplies for maintenance of over-road and off-road equipment, passenger cars, machinery and plant facilities.

Jancovic joins Ekco Housewares

Steven J. Jancovic has been named manager of manufacturing engineering for Ekco Housewares Co.'s Chicago plant. It was announced recently by Dan Villms, Ekco Chicago plant manager.

Jancovic, a resident of Arlington Heights comes to Ekco from the Paramount Die Casting Co. in St. Joseph, Mich. where he was manager of manufacturing services. In his new position at Ekco he will be responsible for all engineering and maintenance at the Chicago plant.

Jancovic was born in Chicago and attended Chicago Tech where he received a ME degree. He was in the US Army during World War II.

Foglio promoted by Venture Marketing

Anthony P. Foglio of Wheeling has been promoted to central regional supervisor for the Venture Marketing Co., an



Anthony Foglio

affiliate of the Alcoholic Beverages Group of Heublein Inc.

Before being promoted, Foglio was central regional sales representative for Venture. He also has served as district sales manager for Hamm's beer in Chicago. Prior to that, he was a sales representative for the Scott Paper Co.

Foglio is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and is a graduate of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Alice Nosbaum named Lane Bryant manager

Alice M. Nosbaum, Arlington Heights, was named manager of the Lane Bryant Evergreen Plaza store in Evergreen Park, Chicago. It was announced today by Morton Greenberg, area manager. She succeeds Mrs. Agda Demas Smith who has retired.

Prior to assuming her new post, she was ready-to-wear manager and sportswear buyer for Helms, Waukegan. Previously, she was associated with Rothschild's in both their Chicago and suburban stores.

Her hobbies include writing commercial copy and poetry.



Joseph Cesario

services division of The First National Bank of Chicago was announced by chairman Gaylord Freeman.

He joined the bank in 1970 and was graduated from the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle in 1967.

Fritzsche celebrates 35 years with Com Ed

Edward H. Fritzsche, 202 S. Forest Ave., Palatine, has completed 35 years of service with Commonwealth Edison Co. He began with the company in 1938 in the treasury-collection department. In 1948 he transferred to the electricity sales department and since that time his career has been spent almost exclusively in sales work. He is currently a senior sales engineer in the division sales department at the company's Chicago-North division, 3500 N. California Ave.

Fritzsche and his wife, Patricia J. have been residents of Palatine 20 years. They attend Christ Lutheran Church.

A past master of Palatine Lodge 314 A.F. & A.M., and a member of Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, Fritzsche is a World War II Veteran. His hobbies are private plane flying, golf and fishing.

McCaffrey joins staff at L'eggs

Thomas L. McCaffrey of Palatine, has joined the staff of L'eggs Products, Inc., as manager of purchasing.

McCaffrey will be based in Winston-Salem. He will have responsibility for all purchasing activities for L'eggs Products Inc., an operating unit of Hanes Corp.

McCaffrey is a 1968 graduate of the school of packaging at Michigan State University and has been associated with The Quaker Oats Co. for the past five years. Since May 1972 he has been senior buyer in the purchasing department, with responsibility for purchases of all packaging materials. He has also served as a packaging technologist and as a buyer.

De Anza Willow Lake Estates

YOU TOO!

Can feel the atmosphere of serenity at Willow Lake, not only from its entrancing natural surroundings, lovely landscaped homes and informal Country Club living, but you feel the serenity of your neighbors, too. The 603 homes in the park make for a pleasant small community. And all homes range from only \$8,500 and up.

No Children or Pets

Visit The Only 5 Star Adult Mobil Home park In The Midwest!!

A Country Club Way of Living . . . With Every Living Convenience . . .

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Police & Fire Protection Door to Door Mail Delivery 25 Acre Spring Fed Lake Stocked with Game Fish Heated Swimming Pool 12,000 Sq. Foot Club House Recreational Boats Provided for Boating & Fishing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social Director & Planned Activities Outside Maintenance includes: Grass, Snow, Refuse, Pick-up City Water, Sewer Provided Shuffleboard Courts Private Laundry Facilities A Mile of Shoreline on the Fox River
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Call Collect or Write for Free Brochure **312-742-3620**

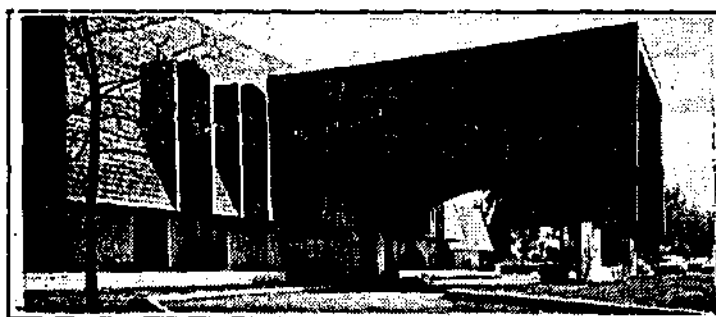
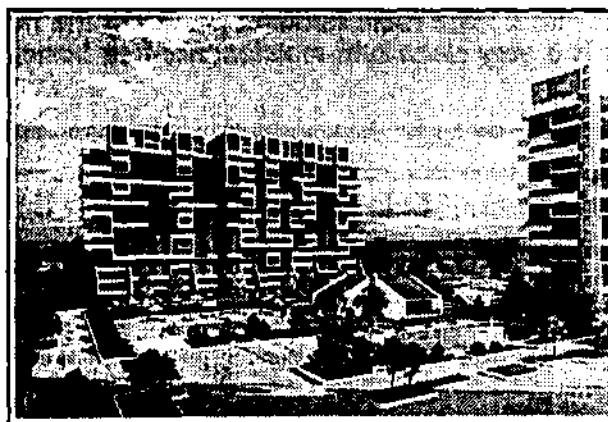
Willow Lake Estates Elgin, Ill. 60120

161 Tollview Rd.

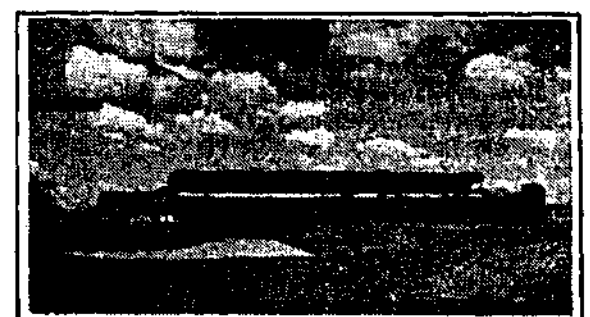
Take Northwest Tollway to Route 31, South (Willow Lake Estates can be seen from the Tollway) to West River Road. Follow this road alongside the tollway to the entrance to Willow Lake Estates. The Elgin Airport is located on the north side of the tollway across from Willow Lake Estates.

WOOD DALE

NEW IN NORTHWEST CHICAGOLAND! Dominion Golf & Country Club Condominium Homes Incomparable.



The Incomparable Dominion Golf and Country Club is a private club with charter golf or social membership offered to Dominion homeowners. The elegantly appointed three million dollar country club includes a full array of facilities for dining, hosting social activities or just relaxing in the lounge, clubroom or saunas. The cost of operating and maintaining the club is not a part of your monthly condominium charge.



An Incomparable 18-hole championship golf course surrounds Plaza One, for the exclusive use of Dominion Golf and Country Club members. It is designed to be a challenging test of golf for the low-handicapper, as well as an enjoyable course for the average weekend golfer. In addition, it provides magnificent vistas from the adjacent patios and balconies of Plaza One's high-rise homes and plaza homes.

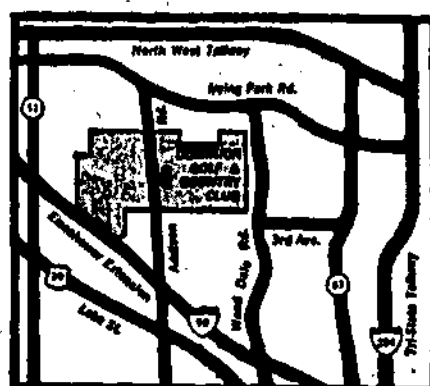
An Incomparable selection of homes for every lifestyle.

One bedroom homes from \$31,300 | Three bedroom homes from \$62,000
Two bedroom homes from \$41,700 | Penthouse tower suite homes from \$67,000

Prices include garage, dishwasher, washer and dryer, disposal, double oven range, carpeting, decorator painting, refrigerator-freezer and compactor in each home.

Models located in the Clubhouse of Dominion Golf and Country Club, from 10:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M., or by appointment. Take Lake Street to Addison Road in Wood Dale, then North on Addison to the Dominion Clubhouse.

Phone 766-8500



ANOTHER QUALITY DEVELOPMENT BY NEI CORPORATION



ARLINGTON REALTY



LET'S MAKE A DEAL

Transferred owner must sell immediately and will consider a reasonable offer. Impressively large 5 bedroom Colonial with family room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Also patio with privacy fencing and 2 car garage. See this magnificent home today and — let's make a deal!

\$62,800



SOUTH ARLINGTON

Located in very desirable South Side area this beautiful 4 bedroom split-level with family room and 2 baths is one of our finest offerings. Country-sized kitchen with all built-ins. Centrally air conditioned. Enclosed porch and 2 car garage.

\$57,900



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 39 OAK HILL DRIVE, DUNDEE

On top of the hill amidst huge trees, that's where you'll find this marvelous 4 bedroom Colonial. Everything is 1st class and it's all here: family room with fireplace, central air, basement, patio, porch, 2 car garage. Only 25 minutes to O'Hare and 15 minutes to Woodfield.

\$75,500



CLOSE-IN PALATINE

Walk to shopping and town from this well-kept 6 room ranch. Includes 2 bedrooms and family room. Large lot with mature trees and oversize 2 car garage. Perfect starter or retirement home.

\$35,900



GOLFER'S DELIGHT

Yes, this lovely 4 bedroom split-level overlooks the 3rd tee of the Hilldale Golf Course. Nice family room and very attractive free form patio. Also, insulated 2 car garage.

\$44,900



LOVELY TO LOOK AT

This beautiful 4 bedroom split-level so obviously reflects the pride of ownership that makes it the complete home. Truly a home for all seasons including family room with fireplace and a lovely Florida room. Also central air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage.

\$57,900



THE CAMBRIDGE

Popular 4 bedroom Colonial in attractive brick and cedar construction. This 9 room home includes a large family room as well as a basement recreation room. Also central air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom with private bath and dressing room, fireplace, patio, 2 car garage.

\$57,900



BARRINGTON SQUARE

Beautiful 2 bedroom Townhouse in striking green and gold interior. Includes 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage. Walking distance to new shopping center.

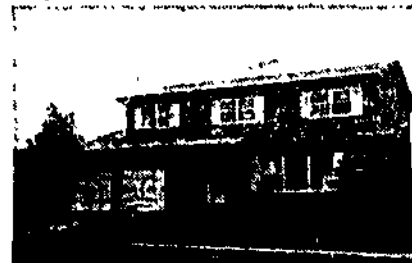
\$32,900



LAKE ZURICH

An exceptional home to give you that "country living" feeling. This very sharp custom-built 4 bedroom raised ranch includes family room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement. Also raised porch and oversize 2 car garage.

\$44,900



SPACIOUSLY YOURS

For the large family requiring plenty of room this 5 bedroom Colonial will surely fill the bill. Full basement and large recreation room add to the sizeable living dimensions of this home. Central air. Also 2 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage, patio.

\$61,500



ARLINGTON RANCH

This perfectly maintained 3 bedroom home includes 2 baths and family room. Central air conditioning. Patio and gas Bar-B-Que. Walking distance to grade schools, park and pool. A top value at this price.

\$41,900



HANOVER PARK

A fine raised ranch, well-maintained and in great location near schools and shopping. This home includes family room, central air conditioning and a partially finished 4th bedroom on lower level. Porch, garage.

\$37,400



THE BLAIR

The most popular model in Barrington Square. This easy-to-live-in townhouse offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, garage. Yes, it's all here at this easy-to-live-with price.

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RESEDA BEAUTY

Beautiful and immaculate home in top location. This charming 3 bedroom split-level includes family room, central air, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, sub-basement, 2 car garage. Lovely landscaping in yard which includes patio with privacy fence.

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TOPS IN VALUE

This 3 bedroom Ranch may well be one of the best buys in town — Arlington Heights, that is. Includes large family room, 2 full baths and remodeled kitchen with new color coordinated stove, dishwasher, cabinets and breakfast bar.

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SCARSDALE

Traditional Cape Cod in wooded Scarsdale location. This big and beautiful home offers 5 bedrooms and paneled family room along with a large rec. area in the basement. Centrally air conditioned. Also patio and 2 car garage. Short walk to train and shopping.

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ARLINGTON REALTY

Sports in this section

Search for mental health

The progressive stages of the alcohol disease

This is the fourth in a series of columns on alcoholism.

The following chart, devised by Dr. Joan Jackson and E. M. Jellinek for Alcoholism Research and Training Inc., explains the changing behavior patterns of the alcoholic as he goes through the earliest stage of alcoholism through recovery. It also breaks down, according to stage and symptom, the reaction of wife and family to the alcoholic.

BEHAVIOR PATTERNS OF THE ALCOHOLIC

Early and Early Middle Phase or Predominant and Crucial Phase
Sneaking drinks.
Gulping the first drinks.
Loss of control.
Rationalizations about drinking.
Middle or Crucial Phase
Stops association with friends.
Persistent remorse.
Changes in drinking pattern.
Marked self-pity.
Others disapprove of his drinking.
Devalues personal relationships.

REACTION OF THE WIFE AND FAMILY

Stage 1: Attempts to deny the problem
Wife feels embarrassed and humiliated.
Tends to accept husband's reasons and rationalizations.
Wife reacts only to inappropriate drinking.
Concerned with family's reputation and community standing.
Stage 2: Attempts to eliminate the problem
Family experiences social isolation.
Begins to lose perspective on their interaction and on their problems.
Fear of discovery mounts.
Drinking becomes the focus of attention.
Wife begins to feel a failure.
Wife begins to feel self-pity.
Middle or crucial phase
May resort to violence.
Family changes habits.
Protects supply.
Short periods of abstinence.
Hypersensitive to aspersions on his behavior or character.

End of crucial phase and beginning of chronic phase
Quits or loses jobs.
Unreasonable resentments.
Considers geographic escape.
He neglects eating.
Decrease in sexual drive.
Alcoholic jealousy.
First hospitalization.

Stage 3: Disorganization

Wife begins to lose hope and hope is colored with skepticism.
Wife attempts to control husband's drinking.
Children become disturbed by husband-wife struggle.
Wife becomes torn between loyalty to her husband or her children.
Wife questions her sanity.
Wife begins to avoid sexual contact.
This stage is one of complete chaos.

Stage 4: Attempts to reorganize in spite of the problem

Wife begins to ease her husband out of his family roles.
Begins to decide in favor of the children.
Husband is often treated like one of the children.
May seek help for herself.
May threaten to leave her husband, lock him out of the home, or refuse to get him out of jail.

Chronic phase

Obsessive, often continuous drinking.
Regular morning drinks.
Prolonged binges.
Ethical deterioration.
Chronic phase
Impairment of thinking.
Loss of alcohol tolerance.
Drinking of by-products.
Indefinable fears.

Recovery

Rationalizations fail.
Drinker seeks treatment and invests himself in treatment.
Stage 5: Efforts to escape the problems.
Separation may occur if the wife can bring herself to this decision.
Wife has conflicting emotions.
Up to this time, wife has made no per-

(Continued on page 3 of this section)

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — A few days ago you had an article on unexplained deaths in infants. Can you tell me anything about unexplained deaths in adults?

About six months ago our daughter age 29, married, with two small children, 1½ and 3½ died with no explanation. About three weeks before her death she had a convulsion and was rushed to the hospital where many tests were given. She was unconscious nearly seven hours.

They ran the brain wave tests — heart tests and after four days she was dismissed with no explanation. Then about three weeks later she just fell over while having breakfast with her two children.

She was in excellent health and except for the ordinary childhood diseases she was never sick. She had no anxieties nor complained of any physical illness. About three weeks before her convulsion she had had a severe sore throat and received penicillin and was apparently cured.

An autopsy was performed but nothing was found wrong with any of her organs. The death certificate was listed as cardiac arrhythmia (clinical).

The doctors who attended her suggested she must have had rheumatic fever as a child. I checked with the doctor she had when she was a child and he said, no way could she have had rheumatic fever. We would like to know for our own peace of mind as well as wondering if there might be something the children could inherit. We would appreciate any comment you could make.

Dear Reader — There are probably a lot of adult deaths that are not explained. An examination may show liver disease, heart disease, or a variety of abnormal conditions which can develop in the course of life but their presence alone does not mean that they are the cause of death. These findings may be coincidental.

There is no way to be certain what caused your daughter's death from the information at hand. Certainly an irregularity of the heart which interferes with the heart's inability to pump blood to the brain can result in a convulsion. If the pumping action of the heart isn't restored, brain damage and death can ensue.

I assume from your remarks that adequate studies were done to prove that there was no hemorrhage in the brain, which can sometimes occur suddenly in young people, and that there were no other important anatomical findings, which is the reason for your doctor stating that the death was caused by a heart irregularity. The cause even for serious irregularities of the heart is not always apparent. It's possible that there was a

birth defect in the complex electrical mechanism of the heart. This, however, doesn't mean that it would be passed on to the children.

It could have been from old rheumatic fever and, incidentally, children do have rheumatic fever without sufficient illness to make it possible to establish a diagnosis at the time. There may be no associated strep throat, joint pains, or other findings. Only later in adult life can it be determined in retrospect that someone had rheumatic fever in some of these cases. Microscopic examinations of the tissues sometimes is the only way that the diagnosis can be established. Cardiac irregularities that occur spontaneously with no apparent cause and result in death do not leave any evidence to be seen on examination afterward.

I'd like to emphasize that many cardiac irregularities are minor and of no consequence. Almost all of us have an occasional skipped beat whether we are aware of them or not. But they can be serious, even in young, apparently healthy people.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

YOUR MONEY

Have you ever noticed that unexpected expenses often seem to come one right after the other? Conversely, it always seems that when a financial "bonus" arrives, other blessings come at the same time. All this is just another illustration of the saying, "It never rains but it pours."

The fact is that this pattern does occur in many lives . . . and this is one of the great advantages of systematic saving. When you have a cushion of savings, the ups and downs of fortune don't have you scrambling and on the ropes. You take financial emergencies in stride, rebuild your savings when the trouble is over, without feeling any pressure.

There are many other advantages you'll find in saving with our association, but that peace of mind that comes with knowing you can weather a brief financial storm is hard to beat. Start your program of savings now, where you enjoy insured safety and a high current interest rate.



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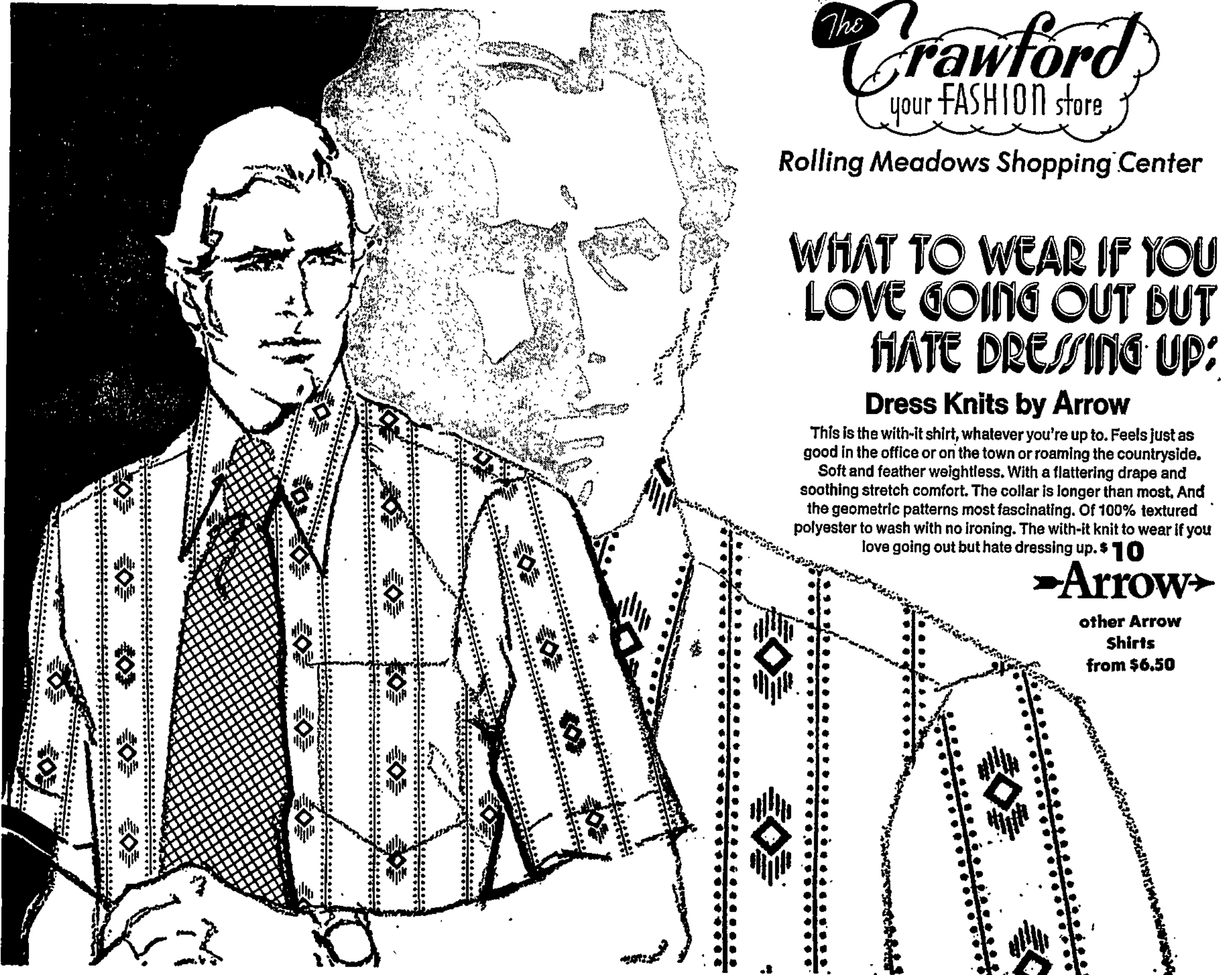
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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 14

♠ K

♥ A J 10 9 6

♦ J 3 2

♣ A Q 10 8

EAST

♠ 10 6 5

♥ 2

♦ A Q 10 8 5

♣ K J 9 4

WEST

♠ J 2

♥ Q 8 7 5 3

♦ K 9 6

♣ 7 5 3

SOUTH (D)

♠ A Q 9 8 7 4 3

♥ K 4

♦ 7 4

♣ 6 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 4 ♠ Pass 3 ♠

Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ 5

The Professor's only problem after his partner opened with three spades was to decide if game would be a clinch. In that case he wanted to bid the game. If there were to be a problem in the play, he wanted to stop at a part score since his partner played the dummy rather badly. Finally the Professor raised to game.

Dummy's Jack of hearts held the first trick. South thought a while, or at least looked at dummy a while, before cashing dummy's king of spades and then leading a heart toward his king.

East ruffed and led a low diamond. West won with the king and shifted to a club.

South thought some more but it didn't matter what he did. The birds had flown. "Could I have led a diamond and made the contract?" he asked.

"No, you couldn't," replied the professor.

Some time later, when the game was over, the student who had been watching asked the Professor why he had not told his partner how the hand could have been made.

The Professor's reply should serve as a warning to those players who like to pontificate at the table.

He said, "Of course, he could have overtaken dummy's king of spades with his ace; cashed the queen of trumps; led the king of hearts and made the contract, but why upset him? He was still my partner."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Social Security and You

Monthly Medicare premium setup to begin next month

People 65 and older who didn't qualify for Medicare hospital insurance coverage before will be eligible for this protection starting in July by paying a monthly premium, according to Norman R. Thoresen, social security manager at 120 W. Eastman, Arlington Heights.

Coverage under this new provision can begin in July, 1973. Initially, the premium will be \$33 a month for Medicare hospital insurance protection. The premium may be increased later as hospital costs rise.

"People buying hospital insurance under this new provision also will be required to enroll for medical insurance coverage," Thoresen said. The basic premium for medical insurance is now \$5.30 a month. The government pays an equal amount.

People who have worked enough to receive social security or railroad retirement benefits when they reach 65 — as most people have today — are covered automatically by hospital insurance. These people don't pay hospital insurance premiums, because costs of the program are paid from social security payroll contributions of employees, their employers, and self-employed people during their working years.

"The new provision on hospital insurance is designed to extend this coverage to people 65 or older who have little or no work credit under social security and are unable to obtain comparable insurance through private companies," Thoresen said.

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The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON — In some respects the Watergate case is like a car wreck. Other motorists stop to gawk and pretty soon traffic is stalled for miles.

At the moment there is a lot of talk about the need to start traffic moving again. The theme being repeatedly sounded is that government officials should cease being so preoccupied with Watergate and get back to the business at hand.

I am pleased to note that at least one governmental body — the Commission on Highway Beautification — is doing just that.

NEXT MONTH, the eight members of Congress and three presidential appointees who comprise the commission will tear themselves away long enough to spend three days in Alaska studying junked cars.

Other highway beautification problems also will be taken up by the commission. But according to its chairman, Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., the removal of abandoned autos from roadsides is the major concern.

Wright reported that Alaska has exceptional problems collecting junked cars because of its "rugged terrain, vast distances between population centers, and remoteness from scrap consumers."

Apparently distances in Alaska are so vast your car is likely to wear out before you reach your destination. But if you send a tow truck to haul in the derelict,

it is likely to wear out before it gets back. Thus compounding the problem of debris along the right of way.

THIS IS AN ideal problem for getting your mind off the Watergate scandal. And certainly well worth sending an 11-man commission three or four thousand miles to study.

But I have a hunch the solution will be found right here in Washington.

Remember the controversial order by the National Highway Safety Administration that air bags be installed in all passenger cars beginning with 1976 models?

In collisions, the bags would inflate upon contact and cushion the impact for the occupants.

VELVET WELL. Now suppose the bags were filled with helium rather than the common or garden variety of ozone. Do you see the advantage that would have from a highway beautification standpoint?

Once inflated, the bag would cause a wrecked or abandoned car to float into the air. Then the vehicle would be wafted along by the breeze until it drifted over a population center. There it would be hauled down and carted off to the junk yard.

Aren't you glad you've had this opportunity to talk about something besides Watergate? Don't you wish everybody did?

(United Press International)

The progressive stages of the alcohol disease

(Continued from page 1)

manent future plans.

Stage 6: Reorganization on part of the family

Wife leaves her husband and reorganizes without him.

Divorce rarely cuts her relationship with her husband entirely.

Family becomes independent.

Stage 7: Recovery and Reorganization of the whole family

Attempts at readjustments now needed.

A gradual resumption of former roles

In the household.

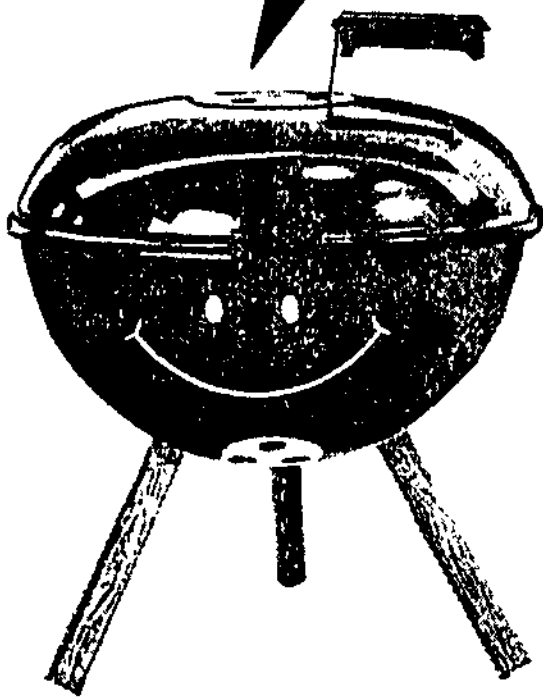
Problems must be discussed freely.

Alcoholism — as it has been shown in this four part series of columns — is a disease which has reached epidemic proportions. It affects everyone in our country in one way or another.

In order for the disease to be arrested — it must be recognized and then treated. The only way recognition and treatment can work is through open and honest channels of communication and education. The term "arrested" is used even though much research is going on there is no known cure for alcoholism.

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Quirks in the news

That was more than just a car that Joe had in tow

by JIM HARVEY

HAPPY HOOKER HIKED: The caricature of a well-endowed and nearly topless woman on the side of Joe Garofalo's tow truck, nicknamed "The Happy Hooker," often brought chuckles from passersby. But the Detroit patrolman who stopped the truck recently thought the painting was too risqué. Garofalo compromised and raised the neckline slightly, using more paint.

ARRIVEDERCI LADY: It was a touching moment recently when two masked gunmen hit a Treviglio, Italy bank for \$16,700. A few minutes after they fled, police said they returned to tell the bank's woman teller, "Until we meet again, arrivederci."

SEX IS NOTHING: A bill establishing a separate statistical category for persons who have had their sex changed has been approved by the Alabama Senate Health Committee. Dr. Forest Ludden of the state Public Health Department said currently persons who have had sex change operations "are nothing" to the state.

ER, PARDON ME: Ivy Ferguson ar-

rived in an Edinburgh, Scotland, hospital recently and was checked into a women's ward . . . Ivy was quickly checked out again by red-faced officials. "After all these years as Ivy I've got used to embarrassing situations," said Ferguson, a burly 42-year-old father of two children.

SOME THINGS COME SLOWLY: Miguel Corrales, 83, married his 73-year-old fiancée after an engagement lasting 60 years. Corrales said they waited all that time because their parents opposed the wedding.

LICENSE WOULDN'T HELP: Police asked Nina Young, 24, of LaFollette, Tenn., if she had a driver's license after they spotted her car weaving on the road and pulled her over. "No," she said, "it never helped my driving a bit."

CAR DIDN'T BOTHER BIGFOOT: Ivan Rak of Bristol, England, stands 6 feet 4 inches and doesn't let little things like cars stand in his way. While he was waiting for a light to change a car pulled up in front of him and stopped. He climbed on the hood in his boots and walked across it. After admitting in court he damaged the car, Rak was fined

THE HERALD

Thursday, June 14, 1973

Section 4 — 3

\$25 and ordered to pay \$10 for repairs.

LONG-HAIRED PRESSURE: Youths in blue jeans and long-hair recently picketed city hall in Maywood, Calif., demanding an end to police maltreatment . . . Maltreatment of police, that is. They formed a group to pressure the city council to establish a pension fund for policemen. The city's police currently

are not entitled to pensions. "Help the man in blue, the way he helps you" read one picket sign. The group formed after it was revealed that officer Thomas Thacker, 51, father of nine children, will have to retire on no income but Social Security because of bullet wounds. A service station robber shot out Thacker's right eye and wounded him in the chest in a gun battle last month.

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You can now adopt pets or claim lost ones from the Anti-Cruelty Society, 157 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week. The old hours were from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The shelter accepts animals 24 hours a day.

The society has also announced a complete restructuring of their adoption policies.

As of June 1, persons adopting pets must be 18 or older (or they must be accompanied by a parent or guardian), they must agree not to use the pet primarily as an unattended guard or watch dog, and they must allow the society to maintain contact with the pet to see if it is adjusting to its new home.

The society asks for a \$15 voluntary contribution for all pets adopted.

In addition, the society has announced major medical facility changes. Effective immediately, the society will offer emergency first aid on an around-the-clock basis and will give all animals brought into the shelter a thorough medical examination. Dr. Robert Brewer, director of veterinary medical facilities, announced.

The society is asking that all pets adopted from the society be spayed or neutered.

Obituaries

Alice Lange

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Lange, 83, nee Allen, of 316 Allee St., Des Plaines, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Robert T. Means will be officiating. Interment is private.

Mrs. Lange, who was born in Chicago, Oct. 9, 1889, died Tuesday in her home.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elaine A. Marsh of Des Plaines and Mrs. Florence M. Bock of Chicago, two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and a brother, Arthur E. Allee of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward L.

Marie T. Mueller

Mrs. Marie Therese Mueller, 40, nee Well, of 2150 W. Freeman St., Palatine, died Tuesday in Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago, after a long illness. She was born Sept. 25, 1932, in Germany.

Surviving are her husband, Helmut (Tom); three daughters, Cornelia, Claudia and Caroline, all at home, and mother, Mrs. Erika Weil of Munich, Germany.

A private memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family. There will be no visitation.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Ralph D. Carlson

Ralph D. Carlson, 46, of 1159 Maple Ln., Elk Grove Village, died yesterday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a long illness.

Mr. Carlson was employed as a project manager for the Milwaukee Railroad. He was a veteran of World War II, and was born in Withee, Wis., Feb. 24, 1927.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Gells Funeral Home, 189 S. York St., Bensenville.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in Church of the Holy Spirit Lutheran Church, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, from 11 a.m. until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Roger D. Pittelko. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his widow, Esther, nee Unruh; daughter, Mrs. Cynthia (John) Pierce of Streamwood; parents, Elmer and Bessie Carlson of Saint Cloud, Minn.; a sister, Mrs. Alice Busse of Sheboygan, Wis.; two brothers, Lawrence of Powell, Ohio, and Walter of Forest Lake, Minn., and parents-in-law, Gus and Marie Unruh of Saint Paul, Minn.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Ralph D. Carlson Memorial Fund, in care of Church of the Holy Spirit Lutheran Church, Elk Grove Village.



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Deaths Elsewhere

John W. Wenzel Sr., 69, of 905 Hickory Ln., Ingleside, Ill., formerly of Chicago, died Tuesday in St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan. A resident of Ingleside for 22 years, he was born March 10, 1904, in Kansas City, Kan.

Visitation is today from 5 to 10 p.m. in K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Platte Lake Rd., Fox Lake.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Bede's Catholic Church, Ingleside, and burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Ida, nee Patterson, daughter, Mrs. Rosena O'Donnell of Rolling Meadows; two sons, Frederick and daughter-in-law, Arlene of Oak Park and John E. of Ingleside; 10 grandchildren, one great-grandson, two sisters; five brothers; several nieces and nephews.

Earns doctorate

John R. Birkholz, 712 East Oakton, Arlington Heights, received his doctoral degree from Northern Illinois University recently in business education.

Birkholz is dean of transfer programs at Harper College in Palatine.

In this position he has seven division chairmen, 104 full-time and 150 part-time faculty under his supervision. He directs the data processing and the learning laboratory areas.

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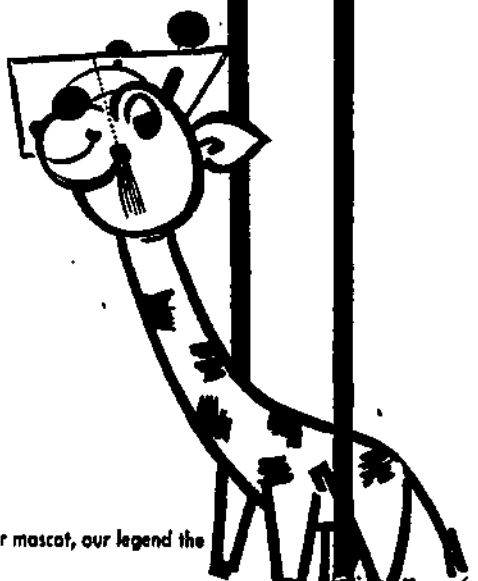
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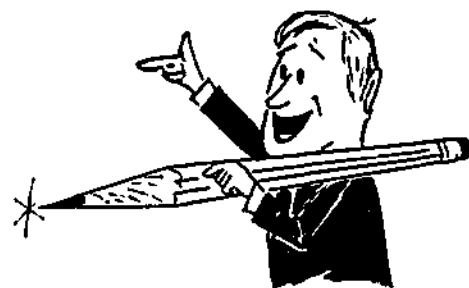
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A Rockefeller speaks up for revolution . . .

by RALPH NOVAK
NEW YORK — We all know well that our economic system is not an unmitigated blessing, that it is exploitative at times of both resources and people, that too few people share in ownership, that along with big government it has produced huge impersonal institutions which can be dehumanizing to the mind and spirit.

This is not Abbie Hoffman talking, nor Herbert Marcuse nor Ralph Nader nor George McGovern. It is not even Gloria Steinem.

It is John D. Rockefeller 3rd. Right — one of the Rockefeller grandsons of the original John D.

If you are asking yourself what a nice rich guy like him is doing in a quote like that, the answer is getting greened — to borrow a phrase from Charles Reich, one of Rockefeller's favorite authors.

The passage is from Rockefeller's new book, "The Second American Revolution." And it is an ideological landmark that a Rockefeller (the name is practically synonymous with Big Business) finds himself accepting not only that what he calls "the runaway locomotive of change" is here but that it can turn out to be a positive force.

"WE HAVE A long, long way to go to lift this country, to realize the concepts that were the base on which this country was founded but which have not been fulfilled for all of our people," Rockefeller says, sitting in his snug 56th-floor office at Rockefeller Center. "But I think that the example of the early days of the Revolution of 1776 shows that we can meet our problems and the bicentennial could supply us with the lift factor we need if we look on it as an inspiration and not just a celebration."

Compare that with the unbridled optimism of Rockefeller's grandfather, who wrote in his memoirs, "Random Reminiscences of Men and Events," in 1909: "Our comforts and opportunities are multiplied a thousand fold. The resources of our great land are now actually opening up and we are scarcely touched; our home markets are vast, and we have just begun to think of the foreign peoples we can serve — the people who are years behind us in civilization. The men of this generation are entering into a heritage which makes their fathers' lives look poverty-stricken by comparison. I am naturally an optimist, and when it comes to a statement of what our people will accomplish in the future, I am unable to express myself with sufficient enthusiasm."

Today's John D. Rockefeller has inherited that optimism as well as the riches and obligations that led his grandfather to donate more than \$500 million to various causes.

WHILE HIS YOUNGER brothers Nelson, Laurance, Winthrop and David have largely concerned themselves with politics and the family fortune, John, now 67, has been a professional philanthropist for most of his life. He is best known for his work on population control and as one of the founders of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York. But he

has also been involved in civil rights, education, urban housing and so many other issues that at one point he was actively involved in 22 philanthropic campaigns.

He has also shown an increasing concern with the "second revolution" and in 1968 went so far as to sympathize with the students involved in the college unrest that was then at its peak.

"Instead of worrying about how to suppress the youth revolution, we of the older generation should be worrying about how to sustain it," he said in a 1968 speech. "The student activists perform a service in shaking us out of our complacency. We badly need their ability

and fervor in these troubled and difficult times."

THAT IS THE sort of comment usually calculated to get a member of the Establishment disestablished. But Rockefeller says that — so far at least — he has not been ostracized.

"I was a little worried that after the book came out I would be thought of as somebody who had gone a little haywire," he says. "But so far no one has reacted that way. My hope is that the Establishment is increasingly realizing that a resolution of this country's problems is important to the long range interests of the Establishment itself."

Even though he argues for a new value system, a "humanization" of capitalism and wider use of planning techniques, Rockefeller himself stops short of advocating radical measures.

"I would like to see change within the over-all existing structures, not an overthrow of the system," he says. "I don't want to get away from the profit motive, I just want more emphasis on how profits are allocated in society."

IT IS CONCEIVABLE, Rockefeller concedes, that he is too optimistic about the ability of American society to change. There is, after all, a granite tower kind of naivete that inevitably influences him.

But he contends that even all the Americans who aren't named Rockefeller are feeling more and more that they can help bring about a change.

"While there is still a lot of apathy that has to be overcome, people are getting involved," he says. "The activism of the civil rights movement after the Supreme Court's Brown decision in 1954 showed people they can influence change. Now we have the women's liberation movement, the consumers, the environmentalists."

"It is inherent in Americans to want to contribute in society, to do their bit in their family and their community to solve the problems we face."

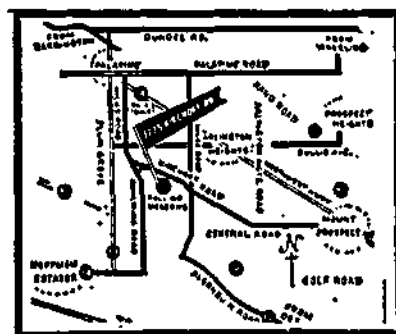
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



INHERITING OPTIMISM as well as millions from his grandfather, John D. Rockefeller 3rd argues for "humanization" of capitalism.

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Harper presents traineeship for college nurses

Professional nurses working for two and four-year colleges in a seven-state area will be attending a short term course titled "New Challenges for College Health," June 18-22 at Harper College in Palatine.

Ideas for course content grew out of evaluation and suggestions by participants in a similar program last year, according to Mrs. Elizabeth McKay, director of environmental health at Harper, and director of the program.

Topics to be covered in the course include abortion, drug abuse prevention, and legal aspects of college health nursing.

Dr. John R. Thompson, associate professor and director of Psychological Services at Oberlin College, will open the course on June 18 at 8:30 a.m. with "Interpersonal Relationships — The Nurse and the New Student." On June 19 he will discuss "Implementing a Course in Human Sexuality."

At 1 p.m. on June 19, the "Legal Aspects of College Health Nursing" will be discussed by Betty Jane Anderson, assistant to General Counsel, American Medical Association, Chicago.

Guerin A. Fischer, vice president of student affairs at Harper will present "Counseling Theories and Practices for the Health Service Consumer" on June 20. During the afternoon, participants will engage in a role playing exercise for counseling the health service student. Video tape will be used in this activity which is coordinated by Dennis Brokke, Harper counselor.

"Medical Aspects of Abortion, Contraception and Sterilization," is the topic for Dr. Nadler Bozorgi, medical director of Planned Parenthood Association, on June 21. "Counseling the Student Considering Abortion" will be discussed by Karen S. Gerrard, program coordinator for Abortion Referral Service, Planned Parenthood Association and by Harold J. Quigley, leader of the Ethical Humanist Society of Chicago.

The latest developments in drug abuse prevention will be conveyed June 22 by Dr. Jordan M. Scher, director of the National Council on Drug Abuse.

The week's activities will be summarized at 3 p.m. June 22 by Mrs. McKay, and certificates will be presented to participants.

The traineeship programs have been funded by federal grants from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



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Collecting Coins

by Mort Reed

The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission in cooperation with the U.S. Mint will release for sale to the general public three versions of the Congressionally authorized 1973 Bicentennial Medal.

The joint announcement came from the office of Mary Brooks, director of the Mint, and David J. Mahoney, chairman of the ARBC. The first medal, a bronze undated medal, will be released as part of the 1973 Philatelic - Numismatic Commemorative (PNC) package on July 4, 1973, in Boston, Mass. A series of four stamps, designed by the U.S. Postal Service and honoring the Boston Tea Party, will be affixed to PNC envelope.

The second medal, a dated bronze and a dated silver, will be placed on sale during October. All three commemorate historic events related to the Bicentennial.

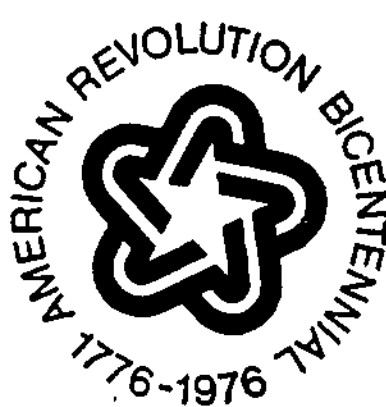
According to Mary Brooks, the 1973 Bicentennial Commemorative will be issued in limited minting estimated to be 1.5 million PNCs, two million single bronze and about 600,000 single silver medals. The prices of the ARBC Commemorative are: \$5.00 for the PNC; \$3.50 for the single Bronze and \$10.00 for the single Silver medal. Revenues derived from the sales of the Bicentennial medals will be used to provide matching grants to state, local and non-profit groups to finance specific Bicentennial projects, according to ARBC guidelines.

THE COMMISSION recently announced a \$600,000 Bicentennial project matching grants program with the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Science Foundation financed by money acquired from the successful sales of the 1972 bronze Bicentennial medal.

Bicentennial medals legislation (P.L. 92-228) provides for a national medal to be struck commemorating the year 1776 and its significance to American independence. In addition to the national medal, a maximum of 13 medals, each of a different design, may be struck to commemorate specific historical milestones in the history of the United States.

The 1973 Commemorative Medal, the second in the series, was designed for the ARBC by Richard Layton of Wilmington, Del. Layton, a well-known artist, designed the obverse of the medal around the figures of Samuel Adams and Patrick Henry, who were largely responsible for the formation of the Committees of Correspondence, which began in 1772.

Order blanks will be available through this column in return for one 10-inch



long, self-addressed, stamped business envelope. Just mail requests to ARBC Medals, P. O. Box 555 Wooster, Ohio 44691. All requests must be received before July 1, 1973.

R. JAMES HARPER of United States Numistamps, 300 West National Road, Vandalia, Ohio 45377, has just announced the completion of the Type I Buffalo Nickel Numistamp and the near completion of the Type II (see illustration). Both for shortly after June 15, 1973.

This all but finishes the United States Five Cent Series consisting of eight nickels. The next and last will be the Type I and Type II Jefferson Head Nickel.

Work has started on the ten dies for the United States Dime series to be delivered between Aug. 1 and Nov. 10.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address Collecting Coins,
P. O. Box 220, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.



Stamp Notes...by Bernadine M. Rechner

New issue to honor Italian-American banker

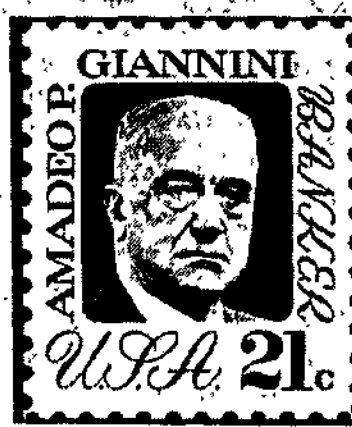
The U.S. Postal Service salutes American banker A. P. Giannini with a 21-cent stamp to be issued June 27 at San Mateo, Calif.

This is the stamp whose original design had Giannini's first name, Amadeo, misspelled (Amadeo) and 40 million incorrect stamps were printed. A reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle discovered the error and the design was corrected. The Postal Service says all the incorrect stamps were destroyed but, cynic that I am, I'd watch this issue carefully.

The mistake reportedly will cost the Postal Service \$15,000 — the cost of producing the erroneous version plus the cost of replacing it with the corrected stamps.

The name can be spelled either way in Italian but Giannini himself always spelled it with the "a."

Amadeo Peter Giannini and several associates, in 1904, bought a \$730 safe, moved it into a remodelled saloon on San



Francisco's tawdry North Beach and opened the Bank of Italy to serve the city's Italian-Americans. Giannini was 34 years old.

THIS BANK WAS open to the common

men and he listened to requests for a \$50 loan as courteously as he did to a request for a \$50,000 loan. The business flourished and grew into the Bank of America, the world's largest private bank. Giannini died in 1949.

The stamp was designed by Robert Geltsman of New York City and will be printed on the Cottrell press in banknote green. There will be one plate number on each pane of 100 stamps.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their requests to "Giannini Stamp, Postmaster, San Mateo, Calif. 94402" enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

THE UNITED Nations "World Health Day" stamp of 1972, adapted by George Hamori (Australia) from Leonardo da Vinci's "Proportions of Man," was awarded second prize in the IL COLLEZIONISTA ITALIA FILATELICA

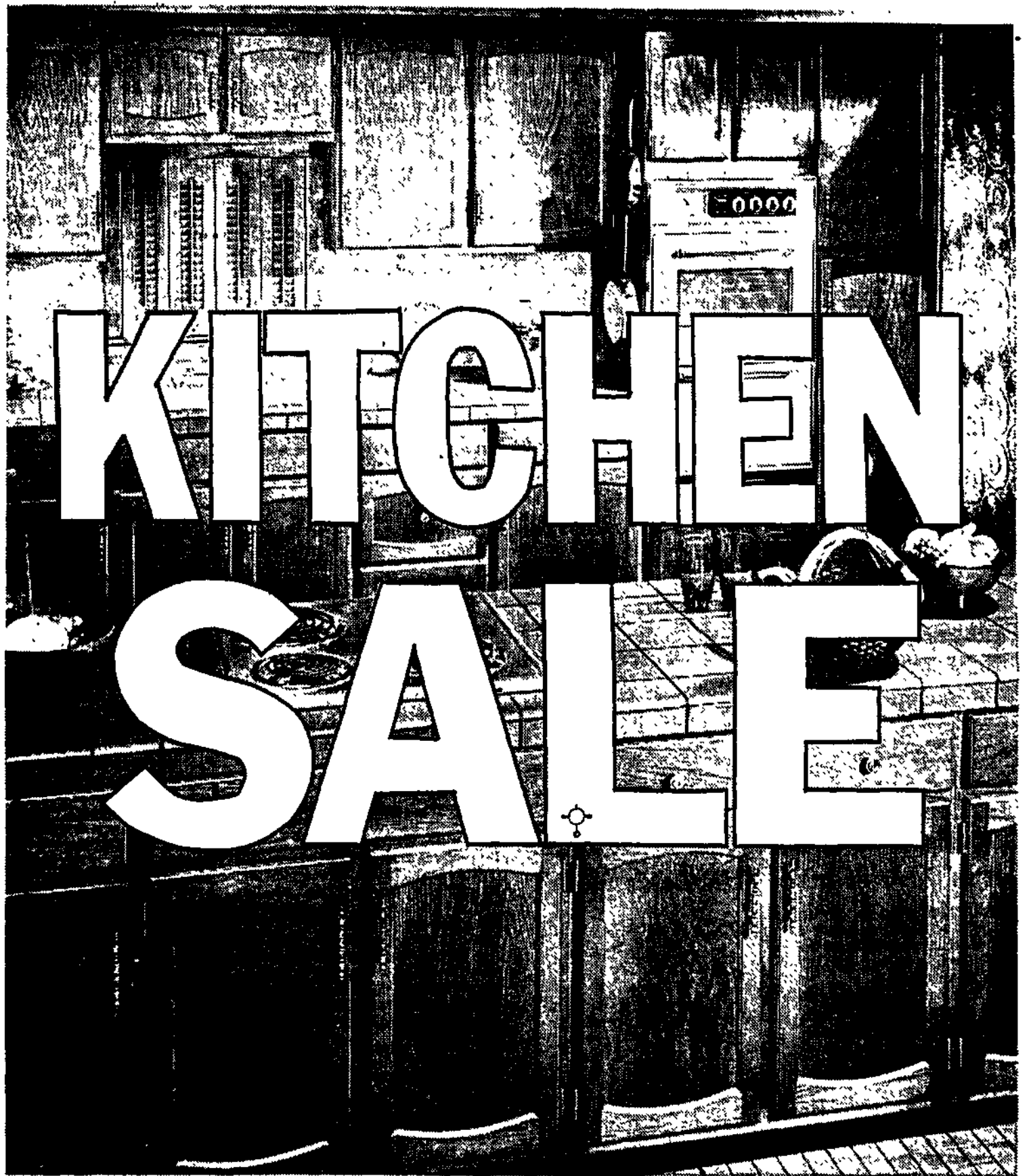
competition to name the "Finest Stamp in the World" issued last year.

GENERAL MILLS of Minneapolis has reportedly confirmed its purchase of H. E. Harris & Co., of Boston, "the World's Largest Stamp Firm." Details of the change of ownership are to be released at a later date.

THE AMERICAN Philatelic Society has bestowed its "Black Blot" on the U.S. Postal Service's Postal People issue of ten 8-cent stamps released April 30. The APS New Issues "Watchdog" committee felt the Postal People was "an excessively extended issue."

THE UNITED Nations "Human Environment" stamp was withdrawn from sale at the close of the business day June 5.

Questions? Address Stamp Notes, Padlock Publications, P. O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.



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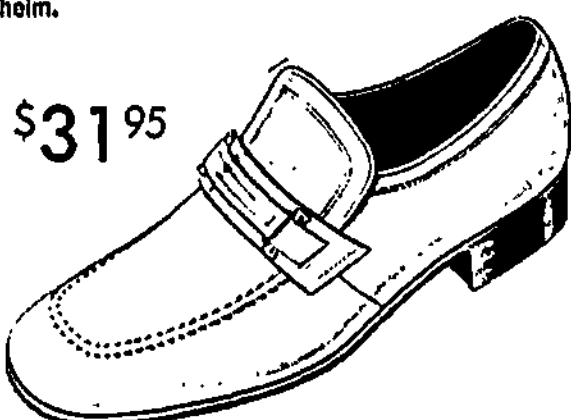
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Melton's favorites were football, basketball; now he's baseball star

by MIKE KLEIN
(Second of two parts)

The cultivation of Bill Melton — Baseball Player did not emerge from the starting gate in magnificent leaps and bounds. In fact, this 6-foot-1, 195-pounder never played the game in any organized fashion until attending Citrus College in Glendora, Calif.

He'd had that little bit of sandlot ball that most every American kid enjoys but he'd even that after his 12th birthday, choosing to concentrate on football and basketball.

So the Bill Melton who went out for baseball at Citrus College was anything but the hottest professional prospect in spikes.

His stroke of fortune came when Melton hooked up for a little ball every Sunday with White Sox rookies in the Glendora area. "It seemed I always did something right when the scouts were watching," he remembered.

And Sox scout Hollis Thurston thought he saw something in the youngster. So late in 1961, Melton's name was on a contract and he was off to Sarasota, Fla., for 30 games and a .286 batting average.

His first full season in professional ball, 1962, produced an unimpressive .199. But that was okay with Melton because he had no plans on keeping this up very long anyhow.

"Matter-of-fact, the first three years I was in the minor leagues, I never cared if I even got to the majors," Melton related.

"I was making \$500 a month and it kept me busy in the summers so that's all I cared about. Five hundred dollars is pretty big money when you're in college.

"In fact, that's probably the reason I'm here today — I didn't care," he continued. "Some kids dream about it all their lives, then have a bad year in the minors, get all frightened up and they're through.

"It's like a ballplayer setting goals for himself," Melton explained. "There's enough pressure up here without applying it to yourself."

The pendulum began swinging in unmistakable fashion for Melton when former Sox pilot Eddie Stanky invited him

to the 1968 major league spring training camp at Sarasota.

The big Californian's four-year minor league stats were nothing to brag about, 27 homers and .245, but he had something the Sox needed very badly — POW-Eff potential.

"When I saw those guys, I figured I had as much ability as they did," related Melton who has only two White Sox, Minnie Miñoso (134) and Sherman Lollar (124) ahead of him on the club's all-time homer list. He's got 108.

"I wasn't awed by them anymore. That's when I decided to apply myself and make it up here."

Stanky would disappear later that year, fired by then owner Art Allyn who felt so bad about it all that he paid the "Brat" off in full for a three-year contract.

But as Stanky went out one door, Melton came in another, playing in 34 games with two homers, 16 RBIs and .266. His minor league internship was over.

Except for a brief stint three seasons back when he played 70 errorless games in the outfield and last year's injury-marred season, Melton has been unmovable from third base in White Sox Park.

Multiple teammates, coaches, managers, front office personnel and club owners have come and gone. Melton and the kaboom-boom board have remained at anchor.

Sox receiver Ed Herrmann, another catch from the pond of super scout Thurston, played with Melton at Sarasota in 1961 and at Evansville, Ind., three years later. They were both invited to Stanky's last spring camp.

"That's when Bill really started believing in himself," Herrmann said, "believing that there really is something to be gained out of baseball other than just playing the game."

Pride, for one. A pennant, for two. Greenbacks, for three.

Melton and Herrmann, plus Wunnerful Wilbur Wood, were cornerstones in Chuck Tanner's resurrection blueprint after that unexcusable 56-106 season in 1970.

Supposedly, it would all come together last summer with the arrival of Mr. Richard A. Allen from Philadelphia via St. Louis and Los Angeles. Then, Mel-

ton's back said "No more" and the Sox stumbled home 5½ games behind Oakland after one hell of a good fight.

Having a healthy Melton around has made MVP Allen a man no longer on the spot. And with 15 four-baggers, he's over one month ahead of last summer's 37-homer pace.

"When Bill is hitting the ball, I don't have to think homerun, homerun, homerun," Allen related in Milwaukee. "I can think about other ways of playing the game. This is something I've been trying to get him to realize.

"When Bill isn't really hitting the ball, he gets down, real down. What I've tried to impress upon him is there are other ways to win games.

"Like the other night," Allen continued. "Bill breaks up a double play. Carlos (May) gets to bat, hits a homer and we win. But if Bill doesn't break up that double play, Carlos never bats."

Allen paused a moment, then continued. "What good is a homerun if you're losing, 11-2? You get down to the end of the year with all kinds of homers and no wins."

The double play Melton broke up which Allen had discussed, occurred on May 23 when King Carlos' three-run shot off Bill Singer lifted Chicago over the California Angels, 5-3.

Melton's bat got him into the majors even though he says, "I never really had a great year in the minors. His overall best was 15 homers and 62 RBIs five years ago in 108 games at Hawaii and Syracuse before joining the Sox. The year before, he had nine homers, 72 RBIs and .251 at Evansville.

But it's with the glove that he's made progress "beyond even his own expectations," according to Tanner. "He came from nowhere to being one of the best."

Before the current season, Melton had handled 1,482 major league chances at third base with 71 errors, or one miscue every 20.8 plays. But in 1971, his last healthy season, Melton cut the mistakes down to one every 31.4 plays. He had 371 assists, second in the majors to only Cleveland's Craig Nettles who had 412.

"The more chances you handle, the more mistakes you're going to make," Melton said matter-of-factly. "One year, I made about 16 errors (1971) but handled 504 chances while other guys were only getting 350 or so assists. That's important to me — getting the ball, throwing the man out, being aggressive."

Not always have ground balls hit to Bill Melton been sure outs. It used to be a real experience — sometimes painful — just watching what would happen next. In the olden days, anyhow.

"When you're in the big leagues, you don't have time to learn to play the game," said Wilbur Wunnerful. "No matter what place you're in, you've got to win and right away."

"Bill's taken his lumps, offensively and defensively. But you've got to give him a lot of credit for fielding ground balls by the hundreds to help himself."

Realistically, though, Melton must still be considered an "emerging" star. As long as Brooks Robinson plays, everyone else will be merely emerging.

But Robinson has yet to sneak his batting average over .200 for Baltimore this year. Aurelio Rodriguez is having the same problems in Detroit. And captain Sal Bando (.255) is not tearing the league apart in Oakland.

Altogether, it would seem this could place Melton in good stead to receive fan approval for the starting third base job in the July 24, All-Star game in Kansas City. He doesn't see it that way, however, and doesn't even figure on making the American League squad.

"Fanwise, no. It's Brooks Robinson, no two ways about it," said Melton, who was a 1971 All-Star. "That isn't taking anything away from Brooks. He's the greatest in the game. They've already voted him that."

"And (Oakland manager) Dick Williams is running it this year so if it comes down to where I'm even with Bando, he's going to take Bando. I know that already."

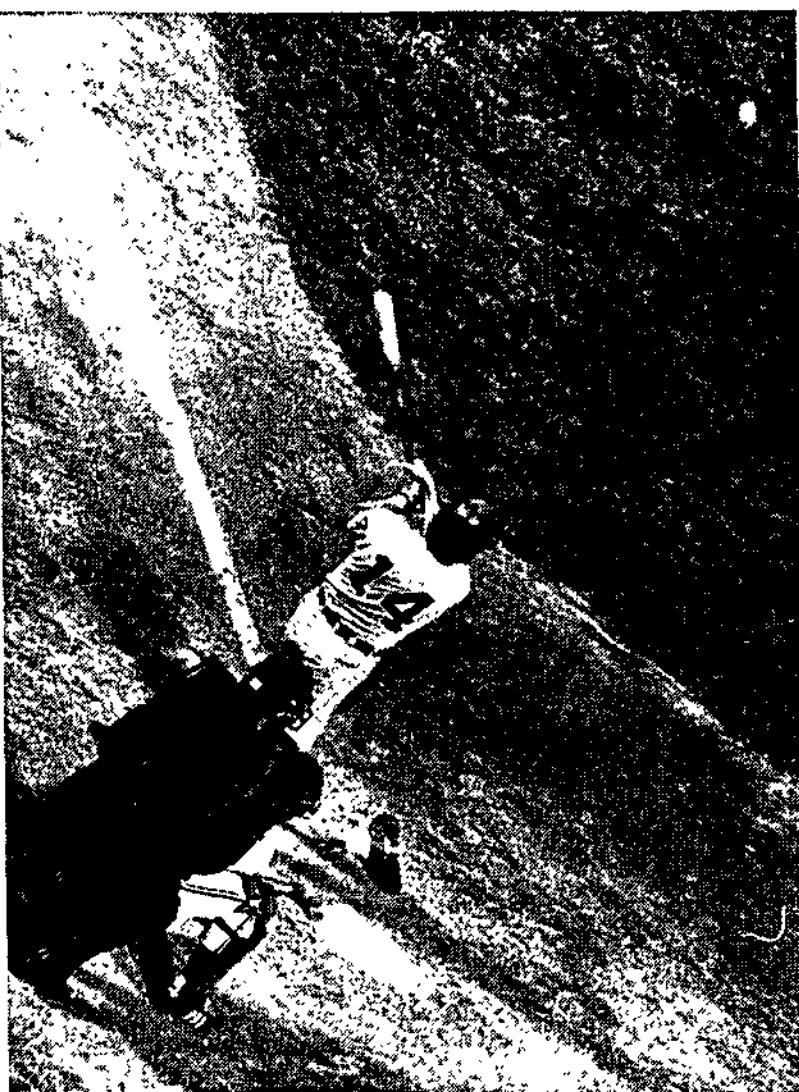
"Even if I'm still having an excellent year, the only chance I've got is maybe as a pinch-hitter or as a third, third baseman."

Melton's points should be well considered. Baseball's fandom, since it got the balloting back in 1970, has pretty well stuck with All-Stars nearing obituary age. And no one could really blame Williams for protecting his own — taking Bando as the backup. Most managers would.

But this is an All-Star game. For All-Stars, not Almosts. William Edwin Melton of Mission Viejo, Calif., has certainly logged All-Star credentials.

Now, he and other AL third sackers must be judged by the fans. And it should be interesting to see whom they deem most worthy.

Interesting, indeed.



BILL MELTON lines one of three hits he had June 1 against Milwaukee, this one off Chris Short, during a 5-3 Sox loss in County Stadium. The Sox and Melton have slumped on the road trip which ended Wednesday night in Detroit. Chicago was 4-7 on the current roadstand before its final game. Melton's average had dropped from .301 to around .270.

(Photo by Mike Klein)

North champs featured top mound work, so-so attack

by KEITH REINHARD

Fremd's baseball team had only two major weaknesses in 1973.

They were Forest View and Conant.

If a third area of vulnerability were to be added to this list, hitting would probably be the one. But, for the most part, an outstanding pitching duo overcame any lack of offensive strength and the Vikings wound up with a fine 13-6 overall mark and a North Division trophy to display in their showcase.

Subtract the Falcons and the Cougars from Fremd's schedule however, and the sky might have been the limit.

By scratching these nemeses off their playing slate, the Vikings' record would be enhanced to 13-2. Furthermore, it was Conant that knocked them out of the state tournament in their very first district hookup and it was Forest View that humped them off in the MSL title bout.

Fremd Coach Terry Gellinger was a little more realistic in sizing up the situation after the year was over although he did feel things could have been improved.

"We had a good season but I have to think it might have been even better under more ideal circumstances," he noted, adding, "The weather situation was about as poor as I can ever remember this spring. . . . It certainly wasn't conducive to getting a baseball schedule in."

While the Viking mentor acknowledged

that the abundance of rain during April and May put everyone in the same boat, so to speak, he pointed out that his team was probably hindered more than anyone by the last round of moisture. "We were going great guns when it hit and then went nearly two weeks without playing a game. I can't really fault our kids for being flat when we finally did get back on the playing field in late May."

Fremd was riding the crest of a nine-game win skein when the late layoff occurred. During that hot streak they had outscored the opposition 68-15.

Afterwards the Vikings dropped three straight contests, including the title tilt, to wind up the season.

"Even our hitting was really getting in the groove," Gellinger continued. "I don't want to take anything away from Forest View because they were subjected to the same situation but I felt we might have given them a more interesting championship game if our momentum hadn't been interrupted."

In the case of Forest View, it was mostly good pitching getting beat by better pitching. The Falcons and Vikings were both way down on the league's hitting list but as teams they ranked 1-2 in yielding runs over the '73 season.

Pitching, in fact, along with sound defense, alert baserunning, aggressive general play, have all been trademarks of Gellinger-coached teams and this group fell right into the pattern.

Ken Roggenbuck and Larry Coughlin did most of the mound work all season and were seldom out of control. Both finished with one-point ERAs and had superior strikeout-to-walk ratios.

Defensively, the Vikings committed less errors than anyone else in the circuit, including the View. The league average was 30 miscues and Fremd had only 10, and just 13 prior to that nosedive at the tail end of the season.

Keyed by their flashy junior centerfielder Jeff Brisson, Fremd ranked third in stolen bases. And with regard to aggressive general play, few in the conference provided a more consistent example than their snappy third baseman Bob Burke.

Burke ranked second in the conference in RBIs, knocking in at least one runner in all but seven of the 19 games his team played.

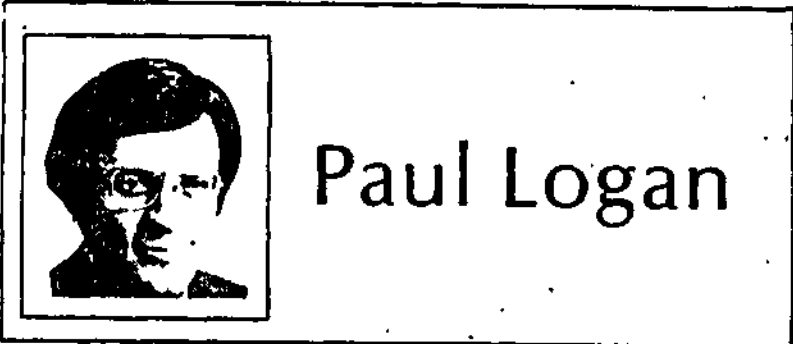
There were others who made major contributions to Fremd's fine showing as well and Gellinger will be particularly hard pressed to replace the seniors who carried a major portion of the load in 1973 including Mark Pettit, Kevin Phelan, John Slack, Fred Smith, Gordon Starck and Mark Funk in addition to Roggenbuck and Coughlin.

"It was a frustrating year in some respects but the caliber of kids we had and the results they provided went a long way toward overcoming this," Gellinger concluded. "I'd take another group just like them anytime."

FREM'D BASEBALL

All Games	AB	R	H	HR	Avg
Hall	1	0	1	0	.000
Brisson	60	18	20	7	.333
Funk	32	2	10	2	.313
Burke	53	15	14	11	.264
Pettit	31	5	10	7	.323
Roggenbuck	27	3	6	5	.222
Kraft	19	5	4	1	.211
Coughlin	19	2	4	4	.211
Phelan	40	4	7	3	.175
Slack	42	4	9	6	.174
Hantech	60	12	10	6	.167
Ottoman	13	2	2	3	.154
Smith	50	6	7	9	.140
Starck	38	5	2	1	.149
Bill	8	2	0	0	.000
Knecht	6	1	0	0	.000

Pitching	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Roggenbuck	54.2	31	10	12	54	6-2	1-28	1.28
Coughlin	52.2	42	15	12	62	6-3	1-79	1.79
Hantech	13.2	12	1	4	4	1-1	0-51	0.51
Kraft	3.2	2	1	2	2	0-0	0-19	1.91
	136.2	89	37	30	122	13-6	1-45	



Paul Logan

Best of Jayvees takes THE Best's place

"THAT'S JUST one of the hazards" is the way Charles (Chuck) Haines refers to the chief drawback of coaching on the junior varsity level — working with the "castoffs" of the varsity team.

This has been one of Chuck's challenges since coming to Arlington High School five football falls ago. But not anymore.

He'll be with the best Cardinal players this fall because of his recent appointment to the head football position.

Haines is replacing Bob Walthier and readily admits "It's a tough act to follow." Walthier, who assumes the duties of director of student activities at Prospect, amassed an outstanding six-season record of 34-11-2 — the best mark over that period of time among area coaches.

"Bob's done a tremendous job here," continues Haines. "He turned out some very strong football teams."

In typical modesty, Chuck grudgingly admitted that he also had done pretty good in the won-lost department on the jayvee level. A 28-2-1 record ain't too bad no matter what level of high school sports you're coaching.

But he quickly added, "I had some good kids to work with. They'd respond."

Success has been Chuck's teammate since his days as quarterback for little (pop. 5000-plus) Holdrege, Neb. His junior year he helped lead his team to the mythical state title for Class B schools.

Staying in his home state, he called the signals for Hastings College the year the team edged out Emporia State Teachers College in the first annual Mineral Bowl, 20-12.

After stops in the service and at several high schools, he came to Arlington. Patiently putting in the years of apprenticeship, he couldn't pass up the opportunity of becoming the Arlington head man.

"A lot of kids came up and talked to me," he says proudly. "I think the encouragement helped me quite a bit. I was willing to do it anyway, but it was a good feeling."

"It's the old saying, I guess, but it's a real challenge. I'm excited about it. I'm sure I can do a good job. I think we'll have a very representative team."

Arlington has been noted for its grind-em-out style of play over the last half dozen years. Some have criticized this, but you can't argue with success. Walthier's aforementioned record plus two perfect seasons and three Mid-Suburban League championships attest to that.



Charles (Chuck) Haines

Chuck Haines is his own man now. Although he has great respect for his former boss, he will be attempting to give the 1973 Cardinals a new look.

"We're going to be — I hope — more of a finesse team," says Haines. "We're going to have some imagination."

"I don't put any more weight on the offense as on the defense. I like aggressive defense."

Recalling his days at quarterback with the present style of offensive play he plans to introduce, Haines said, "It was always kind of a chess game. I'd like to set them (opponents) up in the back of my mind for something that would work."

"We want to throw when we want to, not necessarily when we have to."

Chuck's one of your down-to-earth types. Just about the kind of man you'd expect because of his middle America upbringing — a country boy who's smarter than you think. The kind that humbly says, "You learn from everybody. When the time comes that you stop learning, you'd better hang it up."

Being the neighborly type but also thinking of Arlington's best football interests too, Haines wants to "get acquainted with the park district and junior high coaches. I'd like to get a close tie between us."

"I think the youth programs in Arlington Heights have done one great job, especially in terms of knowledge of football the kids have by the time they're freshmen."

He also seeks a happy team or, as he explains, "my philosophy has been and will remain that there will be a maximum of participation by all."

This 30-year-old head coach and math teacher has come a long way from the Nebraska prairie town in this affluent Chicago suburb. But, don't worry, he ain't no rub.

Area athlete of year? —Coming next week



FROM THE FREM'D-LY confines came this year's North Division winners of the Mid-Suburban League baseball circuit. Left to right the victorious Vikings include (top row) assistant coach Ken Johnson, Ken Roggenbuck, Gordy Starck, Kevin Phelan, Paul Borg, Larry Coughlin and head coach Terry Gellinger; (second row) manager Jim McCarthy, Jeff Hanisch, Fred Smith, Mark Ottemen, Mark Pettit, Bruce Hall, and Randy Kraft; (front row) Jerry Slack, Tom Knecht, Jeff Brisson, John Slack and Mark Funk.

Palatine Mustang

GREEN DIVISION STANDINGS — Parkville 7-0, Homesteaders 6-1, Two W's Blacktop 4-2, Spotsquad 3-3, Quinlan & Tison 2-4, Janel Draperies 2-4, Colonial Chevrolet 1-4.

WHITE DIVISION STANDINGS — Rotunda 2-4, Euclid & Standard 2-2, Village Square 1-5, Barrington Trucking 1-1, Laverdy Batteries 1-1, Chabot Ford 1-1, Palatine Standard 0-4.

History 13, Palatine Standard 7
Home runs — Steve Rohde
Triples — Dave Winkler, Steve Gustafson
Doubles — Mike Phillips, Martin Olesch
8 Gustafson, Tom DiPore
2 or more hits — John Burda, Winkler, Joe Pylkowski, Steve Rouse
Outstanding pitching performances — Burda, Russell, Gustafson

History 10, Spotsquad 7
Home runs — David Ball (fourth home)
Triples — Steve Rouse, Tom DiPore (2), Chris Arnold, Tom DiPore (2), Dave Winkler, Mike Phillips, John Burda, Mark Kiley
2 or more hits — Rouse, Geyko, Russell, Winkler
Outstanding pitching performances — Geyko (History), 1 strikeout; Ball — 1 strikeout

Homesteaders 1, Village Square 3
Home runs — Steve Marchewka (VS)
Triples — Mark Schell (VS); J. Mosick, and Paul McSweeney (H F)
2 or more hits — John Mosick (2), H F
Outstanding pitching performances — Scott Stanley and John Mosick pitched 5 innings of no hit ball striking out 11 for Homesteaders' Rally

Parkville 9, Janel 1
Triples — Mike Stines
Doubles — Bill Brando, Jeff Herndon, Bill Scott, Frank Tinkovich, Jack Tinner, Stines (2)
2 or more hits — Geyko, Tinner, Stines (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — John Simon and Stines gave up no runs in relief for Parkville

Two W's Blacktop 5, Barrington Trucking 1
Triples — Bill Pinner, Mark Kiley
Doubles — Mike Stines, Brian Kerner
2 or more hits — Mike Stines, Kerner
Outstanding pitching performances — Pinner and Jim Stivovics were the winning pitchers for Two W's Blacktop getting 6 strikeouts. Brian Kerner pitched 1 hit ball for 1 inning for Barrington Trucking

Parkville 12, Laverdy 6
Home runs — Frank Tinkovich
Triples — Mike Stines
Doubles — Mike Stines, Kiley, Bill Brando, John Sullivan, Kevin Kelly, Mark Kiley
2 or more hits — Kiley, Tinkovich (2), John Sullivan (2), Jim Stivovics (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Simon & Stines struck out 16 for Parkville

Village Square 11, Palatine Standard 11
Home runs — Alex Dittus, Dave Gustafson, Tom DiPore, Mark Schell, Scott Stanley
Triples — Steve Marchewka, Dave Gustafson
Doubles — Jeff Lewis (2), Stines, Jeff Lewis (2), Martin Olesch
2 or more hits — Stines, Lewis, Gustafson
Homesteaders' 20, Colonial Chevy 9

History 11, Two W's Blacktop 6
Home runs — Keith Cahill, Frank Tinkovich, Matt Weir, Bill Pinner
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Doubles — Mike Stines, Cahill, Tom Simon, John Sullivan, Kevin Kelly, Mark Kiley
2 or more hits — Cahill (2), Gustafson (2), Mark Kiley (2), John Sullivan (2), Jim Stivovics (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Simon & Stines struck out 16 for Parkville

Village Square 11, Palatine Standard 11
Home runs — Alex Dittus, Dave Gustafson, Tom DiPore, Mark Schell, Scott Stanley
Triples — Steve Marchewka, Dave Gustafson
Doubles — Jeff Lewis (2), Stines, Jeff Lewis (2), Martin Olesch
2 or more hits — Stines, Lewis, Gustafson
Homesteaders' 20, Colonial Chevy 9

History 11, Two W's Blacktop 6
Home runs — Keith Cahill, Frank Tinkovich, Matt Weir, Bill Pinner
Triples — Mike Stines, Bill Brando
Doubles — Mike Stines, Cahill, Tom Simon, John Sullivan, Kevin Kelly, Mark Kiley
2 or more hits — Cahill (2), Gustafson (2), Mark Kiley (2), John Sullivan (2), Jim Stivovics (2)
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Homesteaders' 20, Colonial Chevy 9



CHICK EVANS

Chick Evans hopes to hit his age in golf tourney

In July, Chick Evans will reach another milestone in his brilliant career as a dedicated amateur golfer. He will be observing his 83rd birthday and, a few days later, tee off in the first flight of the 18th Annual Chick Evans Amateur Golf Tournament.

This event will be held at White Pines C.C., Bensenville, Aug. 1-4, a four-flight handicap competition. Included in his foursome will be Tommy Kouzmanoff, of Arlington Heights, golf editor Chicago Today, and Bill Burde, and Ken Hofmann, White Pines C.C.

In last year's tournament, the 17th annual event, Chick carded an 84. Chick will have the number 83 in mind this year and attempt to duplicate it in his championship flight at White Pines.

Spectators will be putting for this accomplishment, but taking preference over all personal considerations will be

the thought that all who enter these tournaments help to provide needy and worthy boys with college scholarships and at the same time advance their own status in amateur golf.

On and off the links, they refer to Chick Evans as a "Champion of Champions." He has won the Western Amateur eight times, the British and French Amateur Tournaments, the Western Open.

In view of this and his dedication to amateur golf, it can be said that the game itself, the sportsmanship and good fellowship it develops and promotes, has been and still is the important factor in his thoughts and actions.

Congratulations will be pouring in from all parts of the country on Chick's birthday. Many will include with their good wishes a word of appreciation for what he has done and is doing to help young men prepare for a career through education.

Des Plaines splits at Broadview

The North and Northwest Tennis Leagues got underway Saturday. The Des Plaines Tennis Club had four teams in action at Broadview and split for the afternoon. The "A" team of Chuck Hawke, Ron Kelm, Al Valiquet and Bill Romano lost, 4-1. The one point was salvaged by the doubles team of Valiquet-Hawke winning, 6-3 and 7-6.

The men's "B" team won, 5-0. Dave Stege beat Zig Medneiks 6-1 and 6-4; Bob Kloeckner defeated John Viskant, 6-3 and 6-2; Dan Wilson shut out Walter Horwich, 6-0 and 6-0; and Merlin Schultz dropped only one game in beating Dennis Collins, 6-1 and 6-0.

The doubles team ran into a little difficulty but finally pulled out the match, 2-6, 6-3 and 6-4, with Tom Dempsey and Howard Pohl defeating Collins and Medneiks.

Des Plaines' juniors team also won, 5-0. Results were Tim Brosnan over Dino

DiBella, 6-1 and 6-3; Jeff Trecker over David McKinley, 6-1 and 6-1; Frank Lux over Tom Leonhart, 6-0 and 6-1; plus Jim Harkensee over Bob Zalesky, 6-1 and 6-4. The Des Plaines doubles team of Rick Petrucci and Trecker edged Joe Cisek and Bob Kleim, 7-5 and 9-7.

The Des Plaines women's team went down to defeat, 3-2, against Broadview. With the score knotted at 2-2 following singles competition, Des Plaines had to forfeit the final point when Gloria Rigoni, playing with Ms. Canar, was struck in the eye and had to quit. Ms. Rigoni had won her singles match, 6-2 and 6-3, over Elsie Figler.

This Saturday, Des Plaines will host Berwyn on the Maine West Courts. This should be a close match as Berwyn defeated Arlington last week.

The Des Plaines Closed Tournament is also scheduled for Saturday and Sunday on the Rand Park courts.

Keefer's Pharmacy	32.0
MT. Prospect Pizza	30.5
Lauterberg & Oehler	30.0
S & H Packaging	28.0
Bainbridge Apartments	27.8
Paramount Tool	27.5
Clayton Courts Apartments	27.1
FBK, Inc.	27.1
Century Supply	27.0
Des Plaines Volks	13.3

Only one trophy but 'Cat nine enjoyed fine season

by PAUL LOGAN

Wheeling set one record, tied six more and finished with the second best won-lost mark in the school's history.

A super baseball year? No, not really. Ron DeBolt — the Wildcats' very successful head coach — would be quick to admit that.

His team rolled up a very fine 16-6 record, bettered only by the '69 team's 18-1. However, only one trophy was added to the Wheeling case — the Wheeling District Championship.

Two others just escaped the 'Cats' grasp — the North Chicago Regional and the Mid-Suburban League's North Division. And with the latter went the opportunity to win the MSL title for the third time.

Wheeling, a loser to Warren by the slim margin of one run (2-1), could have limped home and given up. Nobody would have blamed the team. You see, while the 'Cats were away nearly winning the first regional title ever by an MSL team, the Fremd Vikings were wrapping up the North Division.

Mathematically, the 'Cats could only match the Vikings' final league record. More losses to fellow division teams had already cost them a possible outright title.

It was during this time that DeBolt, who has seen many a good year (71-20 at Wheeling), found out what his team was made of — championship stock.

"They had a lot of pride in themselves," said DeBolt. "They were not great physically, but this bunch had the best attitude and the most hustle and desire than any kids I've ever worked with."

"At the end of the season, senior kids tend to ease up. But my six seniors were a super bunch. They stayed with it and played it right down to the end."

Wheeling won those remaining games and finished tied with Fremd in the final standings, but those extra losses in the North really hurt. The Wildcats had a 12-4 MSL mark — second only to champion Forest View — and the best overall record in the area.

Bringing them even with the Vikings on the final day of the season in the record column was a dramatic six-run rally after trailing 5-2 late in the game. That 8-5 win probably made them think they were the best in the division.

This was a powerhouse team as the record total of homers — 14 — indicates.

Logan Square shuts out Wheaton on two hits 1-0

The Logan Square American Legion baseball team held Wheaton High School hitless until the fifth inning and went on to post a 1-0 victory Tuesday night in a non-league game.

The win raised the Lions' record to 6-3.

Jim Dumke hurled four innings without yielding a hit before he was lifted for Bob Wagner. Wheaton touched Wagner for its first hit (half its game total) in the fifth. The losers also reached Pat Powers for a harmless seventh-inning safety.

The Lions scored the only run of the game in the fifth inning without the aid of a base hit. Catcher Tom Chapman was issued a base on balls and then was sacrificed to second by Mark Rickerson. After another pass to Ed Collins, Chapman tallied when Stan Bobowski slashed a grounder that went through the second baseman's legs for an error.



John Theriault

It finished first in the league with most hits (114) and most total bases (169) and tied for second in batting average (.271).

Five 'Cats were among the top 30 in hitting — George Kaage (.327), Ron Henricks (.310), John Theriault (.309), Bob Peter (.306) and Howie Brauer (.282). This firepower accounted for many a comeback when the other team thought the game was locked up. Nobody could ever call Wheeling's 1973 team a quitter. Just a hitter!

As far as the other records were concerned, Kaage dominated the hitting category and Gary Wennerstrom the pitching. Kaage tied both the school record and the MSL mark with four homers and the school doubles record of eight.

Wennerstrom matched three marks — most wins with eight, most shutouts with three and a no-hitter. Jim Muelhausen had the only other no-hit game.

DeBolt has to take even greater delight in these two for both are juniors.

The half dozen lettermen who will be graduating are as follows along with what their coach had to say about them:

Theriault (most valuable player and team captain) — "He kind of held the infield together. He has a major league arm and a bright future."

Pat McGinn — "He did a fantastic job of catching. He improved more than anybody on the team."

Peter — "He came back to finish 3-0 at the end of the season (in pitching). He gave us a couple of clutch hits in the last few games."

Mark Madonia — "He had a great tournament game that got us into the championship with a homer and a 3-for-3 day."

Henricks — "He led the team in RBIs overall with 15."

Tom Slepicka — "A great individual."

He didn't play a lot because of injuries (pulled hamstring and twisted ankle), but he never griped and always hustled."

"We'll just have to replace short and second," said DeBolt of next year's chances. He listed three players — Carl Pfister, Tom Slepicka and Steve Rymer as candidates for the two spots.

Paul Groot — "who's a good catcher already" — will take over McGinn's spot. Two fine outfielders — John Carlsberg and Ken Margalski — had a lot of experience this year.

"Kaage and Brauer (third baseman) have got to be two of the finest ball players going. Brauer's got a great attitude. It's a shame he didn't make all-conference. Kaage's got great speed (10 stolen bases). He's the best (major league) prospect I've seen around here in several years."

The other letterman who will return is Will Koel (an outstanding lefty who could become the best southpaw in the MSL). He finished with a 4-2 record in the MSL, second best on the staff. With Wennerstrom, this could be the best 1-2 pitching punch in the conference in '74. May be next season will be a super one.

WHEELING BASEBALL STATISTICS (Mid-Suburban League Only)

	AB	R	H	HR	BA	SLG
K. Slepicka	2	2	2	2	.090	
T. Slepicka	18	7	4	3	.222	
Kedace	55	14	18	9	.327	
Henjick	42	12	17	8	.405	
Thebault	55	17	9	5	.327	
Peter	36	12	11	11	.306	
Margolski	20	1	6	4	.300	
Brenn	59	8	11	4	.232	
McGinn	58	8	12	8	.241	
Troes	35	6	6	6	.171	
Carlberg	23	4	5	3	.217	
Maddux	22	3	4	1	.182	
Wengertson	11	0	1	0	.091	
Nazel	14	1	1	1	.071	
Pfister	7	1	0	0	.000	
Nelson	1	0	0	0	.000	
Oleski	0	0	0	0	.000	

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — 5:00

1 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 5 Furlongs	
1. Mister Barry — Patterson	116
2. Mister Barry — Patterson	116
3. Mr. D. Thomas — Brown	116
4. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
5. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
6. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
7. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
8. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
9. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
10. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
11. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
12. Thunderbolt — Adams	116

Second Race — 5:10

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 5 Furlongs	
1. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
2. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
3. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
4. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
5. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
6. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
7. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
8. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
9. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
10. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
11. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
12. Thunderbolt — Adams	116

THIRD RACE — 5:20

2 Year Old Maiden 1 Mile, Claiming 5 Furlongs	
1. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
2. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
3. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
4. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
5. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
6. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
7. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
8. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
9. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
10. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
11. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
12. Thunderbolt — Adams	116

FOURTH RACE — 5:30

1 & 2 Year Olds, Claiming 5 Furlongs	
1. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
2. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
3. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
4. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
5. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
6. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
7. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
8. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
9. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
10. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
11. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
12. Thunderbolt — Adams	116

FIFTH RACE — 5:40

1 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 5 Furlongs	
1. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
2. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
3. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
4. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
5. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
6. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
7. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
8. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
9. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
10. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
11. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
12. Thunderbolt — Adams	116

SIXTH RACE — 5:50

1 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 5 Furlongs	
1. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
2. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
3. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
4. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
5. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
6. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
7. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
8. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
9. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
10. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
11. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
12. Thunderbolt — Adams	116

SEVENTH RACE — 6:00

1 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 5 Furlongs	
1. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
2. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
3. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
4. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
5. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
6. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
7. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
8. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
9. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
10. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
11. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
12. Thunderbolt — Adams	116

SEVENTH RACE — 6:00

3 Year Old Fillies, Allowance 6 Furlongs	
1. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
2. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
3. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
4. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
5. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
6. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
7. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
8. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
9. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
10. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
11. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
12. Thunderbolt — Adams	116

EIGHTH RACE — 6:10

1 Year Olds & Up, Allowance 1 Mile (Hurd)	
1. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
2. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
3. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
4. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
5. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
6. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
7. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
8. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
9. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
10. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
11. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
12. Thunderbolt — Adams	116

NINTH RACE — 6:20

3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance 1-1/8 Mile (Hurd)	
1. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
2. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
3. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
4. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
5. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
6. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
7. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
8. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
9. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
10. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
11. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
12. Thunderbolt — Adams	116

TENTH RACE — 6:30

1 Year Olds & Up, Allowance 1-1/8 Mile	
1. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
2. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
3. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
4. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
5. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
6. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
7. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
8. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
9. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
10. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
11. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
12. Thunderbolt — Adams	116

ELEVENTH RACE — 6:40

1 Year Olds & Up, Allowance 1-1/8 Mile	
1. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
2. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
3. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
4. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
5. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
6. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
7. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
8. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
9. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
10. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
11. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
12. Thunderbolt — Adams	116

Twelfth Race — 6:50

1 Year Olds & Up, Allowance 1-1/8 Mile	
1. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
2. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
3. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
4. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
5. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
6. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
7. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
8. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
9. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
10. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
11. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
12. Thunderbolt — Adams	116

Thirteenth Race — 7:00

1 Year Olds & Up, Allowance 1-1/8 Mile	
1. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
2. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
3. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
4. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
5. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
6. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
7. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
8. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
9. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
10. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
11. Thunderbolt — Adams	116
12. Thunderbolt — Adams	116

Hoffman handles Schaumburg's Cards

The Schaumburg Cardinals have played just two Irving Lake Babe Ruth League games heading into Wednesday — both eight-run, 13-hit affairs.

However, the Cards enjoyed only one of them, beating Bartlett 8-1 Tuesday. The other was an 8-3 setback at the hands of perennial powerhouse Hoffman Estates on Monday.

Manager Homer Homer's boys received super pitching from Ray Kralieck at Bartlett's home field. Kralieck struck out 11, walked none and allowed just two hits — the last being a homer in the bottom of the seventh to ruin his strong shutout bid.

While the hard-throwing 17-year-old was holding his boys in check, the Cardinals were ripping opposition pitching for 13 hits, 12 of them shared by six

Schaumburg sluggers. Schaumburg broke the scoreless tie in the third with a two-run homer by Sam Aiello. Another home run — this time off Art Abraham's bat — made it 3-0 after four innings.

The five-run seventh inning broke Bartlett's back. Kralieck rocketed a two run homer to get things rolling. Dean Brandenburg singled in one and Dan Gallagher had a two-run single.

Collecting a pair of hits each were Kralieck, Gallagher, Abraham, Aiello, Randy Anderson and John Mrtwick.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Schaumburg 002 100 5-0-13-0
Bartlett 000 000 1-1-2-2
Schaumburg hosted Hoffman Estates on Monday and fell behind 6-0 before getting on the scoreboard. The Hoffman

team seemed to be taking out its frustrations on the Cardinals after having lost its first league game in three years. The final score was 8-3.

Putting Hoffman on the boards in the second was Neal Thompson with an RBI single in the second. Jeff Ironside added another in the third with a homer.

The fourth inning cemented the Cards' fate. Jim Brown doubled in two, Ironside doubled in another and Bill Gawron drove in the sixth run with a single.

Mike McNally accounted for the only tally in the fifth a single and an error allowed the final run to score in the sixth.

Schaumburg broke the scoring tie in the fourth with Tony Aiello's triple. Kevin Liptriel and Brandenburg drove in one each in the seventh.

Frank Hannon tossed a five-hitter at the Cards, fanning 11 and walking only two. Randy Anderson went the distance in defeat, striking out 12 and walking none.

Five different players hit for Schaumburg. Manager Lou Boel saw five of his guys get two or more hits: Ironside with 3-for-4 and the rest with two — Gawron, Thompson, McNally and Marty Bernau.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Hoffman Estates 011 411 0-8-13-0
Schaumburg 000 100 2-3-5-1

Cooper thinclads win

Track teams of Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove, handily outscored opponents on both the seventh and eighth-grade levels in two recent meets — the Mid-Suburban Conference meet and the River Trails Invitational. Both teams finished the season undefeated.

In the seventh-grade division, Cooper walked away with nine first places, beating the second-place team by 43 points.

Taking first places were Tom Minault in the 50 and 100-yard dashes and in the long jump; Bill Holzapfel in the 40-yard dash and 800-yard run; Scott Avenarius in the 220 dash; Kelly Brennan in the 440; Scott Campbell, Paul Venditti, Glenn Bailey, and Tom Minault in the 1600-yard relay; Bill Holzapfel, Mike Durack, Phil O'Connell, and Scott Avenarius in the 800-yard relay.

In eighth-grade competition, Cooper took eight first places beating the 2nd place team by 58 points. First place was awarded to Tom Smith in the 50 and 100-yard dash and long jump; Mike Shin in the hurdles; Ben O'Connell in the 440-yard dash; Tom Clays in the high jump; Mike Shin, Steve Jaska, Steve Pfister, and Tom Smith in the 400-yard relay; Chris Rugg, Ben O'Connell, Steve Trubatsky and Art Fairchild in the 800-yard relay (new school record won: 41.3).

Both the seventh and eighth grade Cooper track teams outdistanced all competition to take trophies at the River Trails Invitational.

The seventh-grade Cobras took eight first places: Tom Minault, Scott Avenarius, long jump; Kim Leuzler, Kelly Brennan, discus; Paul Venditti, Glenn Bailey, Dave Wilhelm, Scott Avenarius, hurdles relay; Pat Stauch, Keje De-Valente, Jim Mickel, Bill Holzapfel, 2-mile relay; Scott Campbell, Paul Venditti, Glenn Bailey, Tom Minault, 440 relay; Pat Stauch, Dale Clays, Dave Wilhelm, Mike Dorack, Phil O'Connell, Scott Avenarius, 800 relay; Tom Uehelofen, Tom Minault, Phil O'Connell, Bill Holzapfel, medley relay.

The eighth-grade Cobras took six first places: Tom Smith, Art Fairchild, long

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Palatine South baseball facts

PONY LEAGUE

Standings — Vogt Excavating 6-1, Circle 5-1, Racener 3-4, Burch 2-2, Dorn Slater 2-3, Arco 2-3, Schaumburg 0-5.

Doubles — Tim Hantsch (2), Noel Burch (2).
Outstanding pitching performances — Hantsch pitched a one-hitter.

Vogt Excavating 12, Daley Queen 1.
Doubles — Lakes, Dale Halberg, Kevin Dornham, Mike Ridgeway.

Outstanding pitching performances — Daley Queen (9 strikeouts, 5 hits).
Burch 3-for-11.

Palatine National Bank 8.
Doubles — Craig Anderson, Helme Triplets — D. Adams (2), Anderson, Helme.

Doubles — D. Adams, R. Funke, McCall, Hillebrand, Slinovsky, D. Paul, N. Bruns, R. Helme.

2 or more hits — D. Adams, C. Anderson, P. Adams, Slinovsky, McCall, Hillebrand.
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Dargan, Winning pitcher, 5 strikeouts in 3 innings.

Circle 5-1, Dorn Slater 4.
Doubles — John Fumey (Circle 5-1), Doug Benzow (Dorn Slater).

2 or more hits — Dale Kukla (3) (Circle 5-1).
Outstanding pitching performances — Kukla struck out 10, winning his third game of the year.

Circle 5-1, Regal Realty 6.
2 or more hits — Matt Krueger.
Outstanding pitching performances — John Gove struck out 13 in six innings and gave up no earned runs and only 2 hits.

MINOR LEAGUES
Gray Division Standings — Homesteaders 5-1, Palatine Savages 3-4, Arlington Park Dodge 3-2, Jones 2-3, Nuclear Data 2-4, Ability 1-3.

White Division Standings — Palatine National 1-1, Kennedy Realty 3-2, Regal 3-2, V. Wrap 2-2, Heller 1-4, Daley Queen 1-5.
Jones 2-4, Daley Queen 1-5.

Home runs — Ed McGee (2) (Daley Queen).
Home Runners 27, Jones 12.

Home runs — John Hiders (3), Tom Lane Triplets — Greg Allison.
Doubles — Vince Castillo, John Chiers, Kelly Hamilton, Lane (2).

Home Runners 16, Palatine National 7.
Home runs — John Ehlers.
Doubles — Jeff Blair, Tom Lane, John Ehlers (2).

2 or more hits — Lane (1), Ehlers (3), Tim Altsch, Blair.
Pal. Savages & Loan 22.

Home Runners 27, Jones 12.
Home runs — Ryan Jordahl, Jim Dillard, Terry Moss, Morris (2).

2 or more hits — Carl Logan.
Outstanding pitching performances — Roger Anderson.

Palatine Savages & Loan 11.
Heller 16.

Game — winning hit by Mike Thompson.
Doubles — Roger Anderson.

Game — winning hit by Mike Thompson.
2 or more hits — Jim Pelech.

Outstanding pitching performances — Brad Fischer.
Ability Glass 26, Daley Queen 10.

Home runs — Pete Fitzgerald (2), Chris Owen (1).
Doubles — Owen (1), Richard Lewis (1).

2 or more hits — Owen (3), Fitzgerald (2).
Outstanding pitching performances — Win-

ning pitcher Steve Smith; Chris Owen, relief.
Regal 32, Nuclear Data 5.
Home runs — Sponstad (2).
Doubles — Crandall (3).

2 or more hits — Crandall, Vueltinger, Wickham.
Outstanding pitching performances — Todd Statton.

MAJOR LEAGUE
Pal. Drugs 6-1, First Bank 4-2, Roselle Lumber 4-2, Zimmer 4-3, Gulletts 3-3, Pat's Barber 3-3, Rotary 2-5, W. M. Plastics 0-6.

Home runs — G. W. Haines (2), Keller Strother.
Doubles — Dohring, Brett Mueller (2), Marko Castillo (2).

2 or more hits — G. W. Haines (2), Mueller (2), Marko (2), Keller (4).
Outstanding pitching performances — Mueller struck out 10 in six innings (Roselle Lumber).

Roselle Lumber 1, Gulletts 6.
2 or more hits — G. W. Haines.
Outstanding pitching performances — Marko, Castillo (Roselle Lumber) one hit shutout against Casey Gulletts, who only gave up two hits.

1st Bank 13, Zimmer 3.
Home runs — Paul Rogers.
Doubles — Mike Bernstein (2), Scot. Friskies, Alden.

2 or more hits — Scott Kingsborough, Pete Maltr, Mike Bergsdel.
Palatine Drug 11, Roselle Lumber 8.

Doubles — Benji Hoffman, Marko Castillo.
2 or more hits — B. Mueller.

Outstanding pitching performances — Pat Griffin struck out 12 while walking 3 for the winners in a game called after five innings because of darkness.

Rotary Club 16, W. M. Plastics 2.
Home runs — Bob Bracke.
Doubles — Scott Blair (2), Jeff Mixer, Bob Bracke, Doug Johnson (2), Greg Ridgeway.

2 or more hits — Doug Johnson (1), Bob Bracke (3), Scott Blair, Jeff Mixer, Greg Ridgeway.
Outstanding pitching performances — Jeff Mixer, 5 hits.

1st Bank 26, W. M. Plastics 6.
Home runs — Mark Walther.
Triplets — Lee DePrey.

Doubles — Scott Kingsborough, Mark Blazer 2 or more hits — Scott Kingsborough.
Roselle Lumber 11, Pat's 2.

Doubles — B. Mueller, Marko Castillo, Keller Strother.
2 or more hits — Jeff Dohring (2), G. W. Haines (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Haines — 3 hits, struck out 8.
Gulletts 10, Key 5.

Zimmer Hardware 3.
Doubles — J. Becker (Pat's).
2 or more hits — Josten.

Outstanding pitching performances — Josten pitched a one-hitter and struck out 11.
Palatine Drug 12, Rotary Club 7.

Home runs — Pat Griffin, Benji Hoffman, Bracke.
Doubles — Pat Griffin, Hoffman, Scott Walther, Rich Wagner.

2 or more hits — John Griffin, Pat Griffin, John Meyer, Wagner, Bob Duer.
Outstanding pitching performances — After being given a 9 run first inning lead, John Griffin coasted, allowing 4 hits while whiffing 9 straight batters at one stretch and finishing with a total of 13 strikeouts.

Palatine Drug 7, Pat's Barber Shop 2.
Home runs — Benji Hoffman.

Doubles — John Griffin, Pat Griffin.
2 or more hits — Griffin, Hoffman, Steve Hines.

Outstanding pitching performances — Griffin hit a no-hitter, fanning 13.
Zimmer 11, Rotary 9.

Doubles — K. O'Callahan (1), Labello (1), Alden (1).
2 or more hits — K. O'Callahan (2), Labello (1), Alden (2), Zimmer (2), Riner (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — John

Alden gave up 1 hit, struck out 12, walked 2.
Zimmer 10, Pat's Barber Shop 0.
Doubles — Manning (2).
2 or more hits — Shiedley (3), Rindon (2).
Outstanding pitching performances — La-bello gave up 3 hits and no runs.

Palatine Drug 10, W. M. Plastics 3.
Doubles — Pat Griffin (2), John Griffin.
2 or more hits — Both Griffins, Rich Wagner.

Palatine Drug, 19, 1st Bank & Trust 10.
Home runs — Bob Duer.
Triplets — Steve Hines, Rich Wagner.

Doubles — John Griffin, Vance (2).
2 or more hits — Vance, Pat Griffin, Wagner, Duer, Hines, Kudi.

Ranks sixth
PITTSBURGH, UPI — Dick (Dr. Strangelove) Stuart, never known for his fielding prowess during his playing days with the Pittsburgh Pirates, actually ranks sixth among all-time leaders for assists in one

Palatine North

PALATINE NORTH LITTLE LEAGUE

BLACK DIVISION
Arlington Heights 2, Palatine 1, Kimmery Real Estate 2, Palatine National Bank 3, Pro Sports 2, Palatine Savings & Loan 1.

WHITE DIVISION
Village Square Realty 4, Palatine 2, Palatine National Bank 3, Palatine Savings & Loan 2, Arlington Heights 2.

RED DIVISION
Dairy Queen 3, Palatine 2, Palatine National Bank 2, Palatine Savings & Loan 2, Palatine National Bank 2, Palatine Savings & Loan 2.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION
Rich Park 2, Palatine 2, Palatine National Bank 2, Palatine Savings & Loan 2, Palatine National Bank 2, Palatine Savings & Loan 2.

FOOTBALL
Palatine 2, Palatine National Bank 2, Palatine Savings & Loan 2, Palatine National Bank 2, Palatine Savings & Loan 2, Palatine National Bank 2.

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Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

YOU MAY BE ABLE TO ATTRACT CARP TO YOUR FISHING HOLE IF YOU PUNCTURE BOTH ENDS OF A CAN OF CORN AND DROP CAN IN THE WATER...



LATER, FISH THE SPOT WITH WHOLE KERNEL CORN... CANNED DOG FOOD WILL ALSO ATTRACT CARP

Arlington Heights Newcomers league

Elaine Harrison, Eileen Moynahan, Wanda Berry and Nancy Clancy recorded the low gross scores last week in flights one through four when the Arlington Heights Newcomers played at the Arlington Country Club.

Ms. Harrison had 50 and Ms. Moynahan had 58 in flights one and two respectively. Scores were not reported for Ms. Berry or Ms. Clancy.

Other results from flight one were Sig Dion with a low net 34. Ms. Harrison posted the 12th hole and Ms. Dion parred the 16th. The weekly event of Most Fours was won by Ben Dunn.

In the second flight, Jan Gustafson and Betty Herliche tied for low net scores with 34 strokes. Pars were recorded at the 10th hole by Ms. Gustafson, Ms. Herliche, Mary Jane Bloom and Jane Kiedy. The weekly event honors went to Mildred Chellman.

In the third flight, Love Galvanoni and Carol Bielak tied for low net scores and the weekly event went to Marge Melcher. Finally, Ms. Clancy also had the low net in the fourth flight and weekly event went to Judy Rech.

Prospect baseball to hold decal sale

The Mount Prospect Baseball for Boys Association will conduct its annual Decal Sale Day Saturday.

Boys who participate in the baseball program will be assigned to specific neighborhoods in the Mount Prospect area. Each boy will be dressed in his baseball uniform and each group of boys will be accompanied by their baseball manager or coach in the door-to-door selling of the decals.

The selling of the decals is one of the methods used by the association to generate income to offset the ever escalating costs of the program.

Anyone who is not contacted Saturday and is interested in purchasing decals can contact John Bongirno, 439-2605.

Lucky number

KALAMAZOO, Mich. UPI — The number 74 has been a lucky one for Western Michigan University football players. The last three players to wear the uniform bearing that number — defensive tackles Bob Rowe, Mike Siwek and Bernard Thomas, have been professional draft choices.

Palatine Central report

PONY LEAGUE

Dairy Queen 11, Mr. Donut 8
Home runs — Dairy Queen, Jim Meagher; Mr. Donut, John Spauld, Dewey Sturlock.
Doubles — Dairy Queen, Jim Meagher.
2 or more hits — Jim Meagher went 4 for 5.
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Gleason — Dairy Queen.
Dairy Queen 8, Regal Real Estate 1
Triples — Craig Drexler, Dairy Queen.
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Gleason, Dairy Queen.
Regal Real Estate 4, Regal Real Estate 1
Home runs — Mike Constantine.
Triples — Mike Furtak.
Doubles — Tom Floretti.
Outstanding pitching performances — Floretti went the route for Nelson Real Estate and struck out 10.

CENTRAL

Regal Real Estate 11, Mr. Donut 3
Home runs — Curly Hacker.
Triples — Hacker, Mike Furtak (3).
Doubles — Jerry Menes, Furtak.
2 or more hits — Furtak (4), Hacker (2).
Dairy Queen 14, Chelene Unlimited 13
Doubles — Scott Santoro (2).
2 or more hits — Scott Santoro, Mike Gleason, Doug Weaver, Dan McSweeney, Steve Mosack.
Outstanding pitching performances — Scott Santoro, Dairy Queen; Doug Weaver, Chelene Unlimited.
Nelson Real Estate 10, Palatine National Bank 3
Home runs — Tom Floretti.
Doubles — Floretti.
Doubles — Dan Weir, Mike Lowacki.
2 or more hits — Scott Oltreich, Floretti, Steve Hayes, John Maney.
Outstanding pitching performances — Lee Langhorst went the route for Nelson Real Estate.

Nelson Real Estate 9, Mr. Donut 8
Doubles — Tom Floretti, Brian Hake.
2 or more hits — Mike Constantine, Floretti, Hake, John Eifland, Steve Leitchy, Phil McKeown.
Outstanding pitching performances — Hake went the route for Nelson Real Estate.

Nelson Real Estate 9, Dairy Queen 2
Triples — Scott Santoro.
Doubles — Tom Floretti, Brian Hake.
2 or more hits — Ed Price, Floretti, Hake.
Outstanding pitching performances — Floretti went the route for Nelson Real Estate and struck out 15.

Chelene Unlimited 16, Arco-south 4
Doubles — Dan McSweeney (2), Steve Mosack (1).
2 or more hits — Mosack (4), McSweeney (2).
Outstanding pitching performances — Doug Weaver allowed 3 hits while striking out 13 hitters.

Chelene Unlimited 6, Basc's Barber Shop 3
Triples — Dan McSweeney, Dodson, Blow.
2 or more hits — McSweeney (2).
Outstanding pitching performances — Dodson pitched excellent but lost.

Chelene Unlimited 6, Mr. Donut 4
Triples — John Spauld.
Doubles — Steve Mosack, Dan McSweeney, Steve Leitchy.
2 or more hits — McSweeney (3), Spauld (2).
Outstanding pitching performances — Winners scored 3 runs in 7th in a 3-hitter by Leitchy. Doug Weaver was the winner.

Midwest Conveyor 16, Annen & Busse 9
Triples — Bill Eifland, Doug Hayes, Iwicki.
Doubles — Eifland, Hayes, Snellen, Iwicki.
2 or more hits — Kane, Hayes, Iwicki, Snellen, Rodgers.
Outstanding pitching performances — Bob

Iwicki — struck out 9 in 4 innings worked — Pat O'Connor in relief.
Midwest Conveyor 15, Duffy Decorating 14
Triples — John Hogan, Sean Reilly.
Doubles — Bob Iwicki, Brad Snellen, Hugh Duffy.
2 or more hits — Iwicki, Snellen, Duffy.
Eastern Air Lines 10, Markes Chocolate 8
Triples — Dave Unterreiner.
Doubles — Scott McBride, Bobby Shipner.
2 or more hits — Bobby Shipner, S. McBride, Sullivan, Spauld.
Outstanding pitching performances — Scott McBride — 9 strikeouts. Winning pitcher — Bobby Shipner.

Midwest Conveyor 6, Palatine Savings Home Imp. 3
Triples — Hugh Duffy, Bill Lowe.
Doubles — Mark Rodgers.
2 or more hits — Rodgers 3 hits drove in winning run in 7th inning.

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Krueger — struck out 4. Steve Lebeck — struck out 5.

Duffy Decorating 22, Kimmery 4
Triples — Hugh Duffy, Bill Lowe.
Doubles — Sean Reilly.
2 or more hits — Mike Hanson, Lowe 2 each.
Outstanding pitching performances — Sean Reilly is the winning pitcher with an assist from Doug McBride.

Bob's Freeway 7, Variations Carpeting 4
Triples — Iton Burke.
Doubles — Mark Ansted, Jim Grillo, Chris Kersten, Mike Saurer.
2 or more hits — Pete Burrus (3), Grillo, Mike Scully 2 each.

Outstanding pitching performances — Bill Jones and Burrus allowed 4 hits in their winning effort for Bob's Freeway.

Pal. Savings & Home Imp. 5, Latoff Chevrolet 3
Home runs — Jim Cline.
Triples — Kevin Cahill.
Doubles — John Seley.
2 or more hits — John Seley, Jim Cline.

Outstanding pitching performances — John Seley, Tony Raupp, Steve Lebeck for Palatine Savings & Home Imp. Bill Martin for the losers.

Variations Carpet 14, Pal. Heating & Cooling 6
Home runs — Mike Scully (3).
Triples — Richard Gonzalez.
Doubles — Mark Ansted (2); Mike Saurer, Darryl Jensen, Gonzalez.
2 or more hits — Scully (3); Royce Johnston (3); Saurer, Mike Carney.

Outstanding pitching performances — Scully, Ansted, Johnston and Bill Clinton combined for Variations to give them their fourth straight win without a loss.

Chevrolet 13, Markes Chocolate 7
Home runs — Brad Kost.
Triples — Frank Anderson.
Doubles — Domitelli.
2 or more hits — B. Martin (4), Spauld & Gallo (3), B. Poll, Mike Anderson Sullivan (1).

Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Sinick was the winning pitcher.

Annen & Busse Real Estate 15, Palatine Savings Home Improvement 9
Home runs — Mike Hoover.
Triples — Ashburn.
Doubles — Carr — 2, Constanzo — 2, Hoover 3.
2 or more hits — Raupp — 3, Lebeck, Carr, Pletcher, Ashburn, Constanzo — 3, Eifland, Hoover, Arnold.

Outstanding pitching performances — Dobby Simon of Annen & Busse came in to strike out the last batter with the bases loaded.

Duffy Decorating 4, Bob's Freeway 2
Outstanding pitching performances — Sean Reilly is the winning pitcher with outstanding performances also by Hugh Duffy & Bill Lowe who combined to pitch a 3-hitter in 9 innings of play.

Annen & Busse Real Estate 11, Cline Plumbing 10
Home runs — Brad Kost.
Triples — Frank Anderson.
Doubles — Domitelli.
2 or more hits — B. Martin (4), Spauld & Gallo (3), B. Poll, Mike Anderson Sullivan (1).

Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Sinick was the winning pitcher.

Annen & Busse Real Estate 15, Palatine Savings Home Improvement 9
Home runs — Mike Hoover.
Triples — Ashburn.
Doubles — Carr — 2, Constanzo — 2, Hoover 3.
2 or more hits — Raupp — 3, Lebeck, Carr, Pletcher, Ashburn, Constanzo — 3, Eifland, Hoover, Arnold.

Outstanding pitching performances — Dobby Simon of Annen & Busse came in to strike out the last batter with the bases loaded.

Duffy Decorating 4, Bob's Freeway 2
Outstanding pitching performances — Sean Reilly is the winning pitcher with outstanding performances also by Hugh Duffy & Bill Lowe who combined to pitch a 3-hitter in 9 innings of play.

Annen & Busse Real Estate 11, Cline Plumbing 10
Home runs — Brad Kost.
Triples — Frank Anderson.
Doubles — Domitelli.
2 or more hits — B. Martin (4), Spauld & Gallo (3), B. Poll, Mike Anderson Sullivan (1).

Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Sinick was the winning pitcher.

Annen & Busse Real Estate 15, Palatine Savings Home Improvement 9
Home runs — Mike Hoover.
Triples — Ashburn.
Doubles — Carr — 2, Constanzo — 2, Hoover 3.
2 or more hits — Raupp — 3, Lebeck, Carr, Pletcher, Ashburn, Constanzo — 3, Eifland, Hoover, Arnold.

Outstanding pitching performances — Dobby Simon of Annen & Busse came in to strike out the last batter with the bases loaded.

Duffy Decorating 4, Bob's Freeway 2
Outstanding pitching performances — Sean Reilly is the winning pitcher with outstanding performances also by Hugh Duffy & Bill Lowe who combined to pitch a 3-hitter in 9 innings of play.

Annen & Busse Real Estate 11, Cline Plumbing 10
Home runs — Brad Kost.
Triples — Frank Anderson.
Doubles — Domitelli.
2 or more hits — B. Martin (4), Spauld & Gallo (3), B. Poll, Mike Anderson Sullivan (1).

Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Sinick was the winning pitcher.

Annen & Busse Real Estate 15, Palatine Savings Home Improvement 9
Home runs — Mike Hoover.
Triples — Ashburn.
Doubles — Carr — 2, Constanzo — 2, Hoover 3.
2 or more hits — Raupp — 3, Lebeck, Carr, Pletcher, Ashburn, Constanzo — 3, Eifland, Hoover, Arnold.

Outstanding pitching performances — Dobby Simon of Annen & Busse came in to strike out the last batter with the bases loaded.

Duffy Decorating 4, Bob's Freeway 2
Outstanding pitching performances — Sean Reilly is the winning pitcher with outstanding performances also by Hugh Duffy & Bill Lowe who combined to pitch a 3-hitter in 9 innings of play.

Annen & Busse Real Estate 11, Cline Plumbing 10
Home runs — Brad Kost.
Triples — Frank Anderson.
Doubles — Domitelli.
2 or more hits — B. Martin (4), Spauld & Gallo (3), B. Poll, Mike Anderson Sullivan (1).

Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Sinick was the winning pitcher.

Annen & Busse Real Estate 15, Palatine Savings Home Improvement 9
Home runs — Mike Hoover.
Triples — Ashburn.
Doubles — Carr — 2, Constanzo — 2, Hoover 3.
2 or more hits — Raupp — 3, Lebeck, Carr, Pletcher, Ashburn, Constanzo — 3, Eifland, Hoover, Arnold.

Outstanding pitching performances — Dobby Simon of Annen & Busse came in to strike out the last batter with the bases loaded.

Duffy Decorating 4, Bob's Freeway 2
Outstanding pitching performances — Sean Reilly is the winning pitcher with outstanding performances also by Hugh Duffy & Bill Lowe who combined to pitch a 3-hitter in 9 innings of play.

Annen & Busse Real Estate 11, Cline Plumbing 10
Home runs — Brad Kost.
Triples — Frank Anderson.
Doubles — Domitelli.
2 or more hits — B. Martin (4), Spauld & Gallo (3), B. Poll, Mike Anderson Sullivan (1).

Triples — Charlier, Olson — 2, Dewyza.
Doubles — Kuehl, Constanzo, Hoover, Arnold.
2 or more hits — Giral, Olson, Eifland, Ashburn, Charlier — 3, Constanzo — 1.

Outstanding pitching performances — Hoover and Keating held Cline Plumbing to 2 runs the last 4 innings when Annen & Busse scored 9 runs to win it.

Annen & Busse Real Estate 13, Duffy Decorating 4
Triples — Bobby Hussen — Duffy.
Doubles — Charlier, Constanzo, Pletcher — 2 of Annen & Busse — Duffy, MacBride and Hogan of Duffy.

2 or more hits — Ashburn — 3, Constanzo — 2, Eifland — 2.
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Charlier of Annen & Busse pitched 4 innings and allowed just 2 hits.

Annen & Busse Real Estate 9, Duffy Decorating 4
Triples — Eastern Airlines 4.
Doubles — Constanzo — 2, Pletcher — 2 and Hoover — 1 all Annen & Busse.

2 or more hits — Charlier, Constanzo, Pletcher, all of Annen & Busse.
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Charlier pitched 4 innings of scoreless ball and allowed only 2 hits as the winning pitcher.

Midwest Conveyor 11, Markes Chocolate 10
Doubles — Doug Hayes.
2 or more hits — Hayes, Pat O'Connor.
Outstanding pitching performances — Rodgers — winning pitcher. Meagher — Losing pitcher.

Palatine Heating & Cooling 6, Palatine Heating & Cooling 6
Doubles — Pat Depersa (M.C.) — Anesi (P.H.C.).
2 or more hits — Mike Krueger — 3 singles, Milota — single & double.

Outstanding pitching performances — Bob Iwicki — Winning pitcher — 7 strikeouts. Losing pitcher — Moe.

Bob's Freeway 2, Eastern Airlines 1
Doubles — Jim Grillo (2).
2 or more hits — Grillo.
Outstanding pitching performances — Chris Kersten and Iton Burke gave up 4 hits in a winning effort. Scott McBride struck out 11 batters in four innings.

Cline Plumbing 11, Eastern Airlines 5
Triples — Roy Olson.
Doubles — Unterreiner.
2 or more hits — Olson (3), Carl Christensen (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Scott McBride 10 strikeouts out in 4 innings, Christensen (winning pitcher) 5 strikeouts in 2 innings.

Variations Carpeting 9, Palatine Savings Home Improvement 7
Triples — Anthony Raupp; John Seley.
Doubles — Constanzo — 2, Pletcher — 2 and Hoover — 1 all Annen & Busse.

2 or more hits — Mark Ansted (3), Raupp (3), Mike Scully, Bill Clinton, Lebeck, Bill Carr, Mike Saurer (4); Mike Carney (4).

Outstanding pitching performances — Scully, Brad Greenner, and Greg Leitchy combined for 11 strikeouts for Variations.

Latoff Chevrolet 3, Midwest Conveyor 0
Home runs — Bill Martin.
Triples — Cory Lennor.
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Cline (W) and Bill Martin pitched a no hitter for Latoff. Bob Iwicki (L).

Variations Carpet 11, Midwest Conveyor 11
Home runs — Snellen.
Triples — Mike Scully.
Doubles — Snellen, Mark Ansted, Mike Carney, Greg Leitchy; one each.

2 or more hits — Snellen (4), Robert Iwicki, Robert Kane, Pat O'Connor, Mike Carney.
Outstanding pitching performances — Scully pitched four innings of one hit ball for Variations.

(Continued in Friday sports)

Lions Club splits two in Colt League

The Mt. Prospect Lions Club of the Interscholastic Colt League split a pair of games last week, first knocking off the Elk Grove Yankees 13-5 and then falling to Waycinden Blue 4-3.

Bob Strasser's 14 strikeouts and five-hit pitching held the Yanks at bay. He was backed up by a triple off the bat of Mike Cmelch, a double from Cary Berquist, three hits by LARRY Ostling and George Mischevich's two hits.

Waycinden scored twice in the bottom of the seventh inning to rescue a 4-3 win over the Lions Club. Al Howanski registered the pitching victory and Kent Malow belted a triple for Waycinden. Strasser doubled and Mischevich went three-for-three for the losers.

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Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.

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1971 Ford Country Sedan

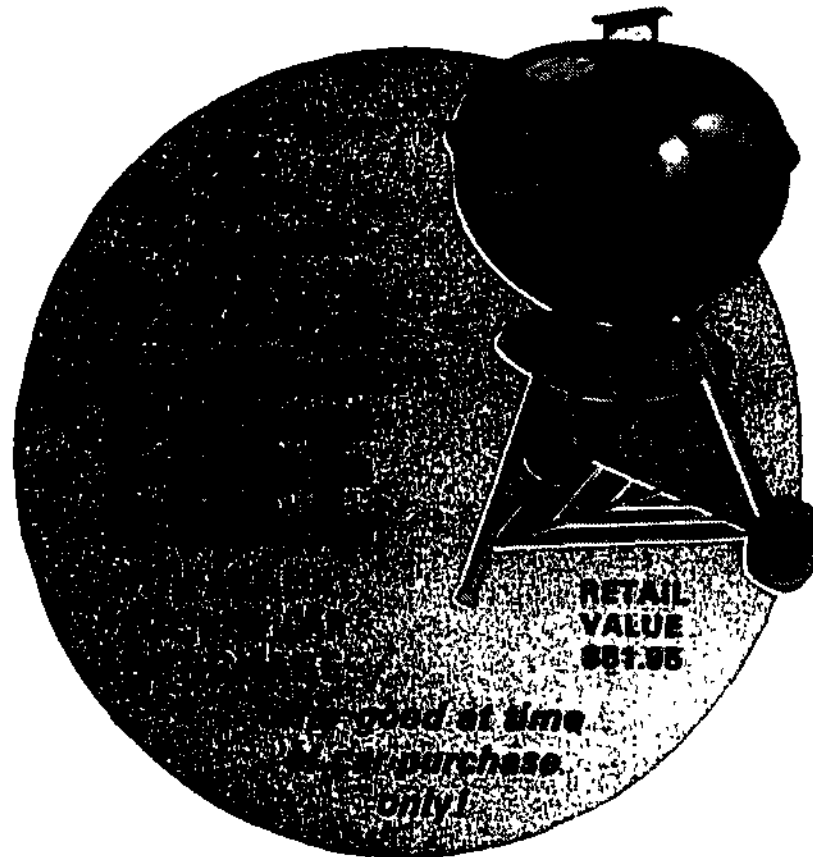
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Final months of former President

Johnson knew he was losing strength

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — Lyndon B. Johnson had a premonition that he was going to die and he had prepared his family for it.

The late president, a vital and active man throughout his 64 years, spent the final months of his life as a semi-invalid trying to run his business affairs and fulfill public commitments, knowing full well that he was losing strength.

In an interview with his widow, Lady Bird, and his youngest daughter, Luci Nugent, they described how he had spent his final months before dying of a heart attack — his fourth — on Jan. 22.

"He spoke of death casually," Mrs. Johnson said. "He certainly wanted to live as long as he could, but he knew he wasn't well."

JOHNSON HAD suffered what doctors described as a "massive heart attack" while visiting his older daughter, Lynda Bird Robb, at her Charlottesville, Va., home on April 7, 1972. He had returned to the ranch five days later over the objections of his doctors.

He gradually grew stronger in the rolling green hill country that he loved, but an operation was canceled in the fall that was intended to ease discomfort he suffered from diverticulosis — protrusions or pouches in the large intestine — because doctors felt his heart couldn't stand the strain of an operation.

The public saw photographs of him during the summer with his hair much longer and his face tired. He had resumed smoking in 1971 after a 10-year interval.

His last major public appearance was at the opening of his civil rights papers at the LBJ Library in Austin last Dec. 12.

Mrs. Johnson recalled, "It had been decided that I should go into Austin from the ranch on Sunday two days before his speech to attend the symposium which was held in conjunction with the opening of the papers."

"THERE WAS A terrible ice storm that day and it took us four hours to reach the city, normally about an hour's



Lyndon B. Johnson

drive... but we finally made it and the next day Lyndon came in. He encountered ice storms, too, and he and his agent were very late arriving. We spent the night at our apartment on the fifth floor of KTBC, the Johnson family television station and Lyndon was sick all night.

"He wouldn't let me have the doctor come over, but I talked with the doctor through the night and he arrived at 6 a.m. The doctor examined him and told him he absolutely couldn't make the speech that day. But, you know Lyndon. He got up, took a cold shower and got dressed and looked right snappy."

The couple attended the symposium and in an emotional reiteration of his theme of reconciliation of the races made during his five years in office, Johnson took the stage after one man not on the program had threatened to disrupt the symposium if he wasn't permitted to speak.

Johnson, who had finished his prepared address and taken his seat, returned to the podium "obviously sick and tired," said Stephen Spurr, president of the University of Texas.

"I WAS PULLING at his coat tails every minute to sit down," Mrs. Johnson said.

Yet, Johnson's "chest expanded and his eyes flashed," Spurr said.

Speaking in a subdued voice, Johnson said "to be black — to one who is black

— is to be proud, to be worthy, to be honorable. But to be black in a white society is not to stand on level ground. While the races may stand side by side, whites stand on history's mountain and blacks stand in history's hollow. Unless we overcome unequal history, we cannot overcome unequal opportunity. That is not — nor will it ever be — an easy goal to achieve."

The predominantly black audience gave him a standing ovation.

It also was the speech where he said of President Nixon: "There is no point in starting off by saying he is terrible, because he doesn't think he is terrible. He doesn't want to leave the presidency believing that he has been unfair. Knowing what is right is important — but it is easier to want to do what is right than to know what is right."

AT THE RANCH during the Christmas holidays, Luci recalled, he talked at length about the family business interests.

"He was trying to prepare the family," she said. Mrs. Johnson and her daughter recalled that once he was reading a magazine during those weeks and he came to a questionnaire on death and estate preparations.

"He ripped the questionnaire out of the magazine and started firing questions at us," Luci said. "Did we know where his will was located? His insurance policies? His funeral instructions? He had two massive heart attacks in 17 years and he wanted to be sure we knew what to do."

Johnson suffered his first heart attack

in 1955 when he was Senate Majority leader. Later he had a gallstone operation and other surgery, plus a minor heart flareup in 1971 preceding the other attacks.

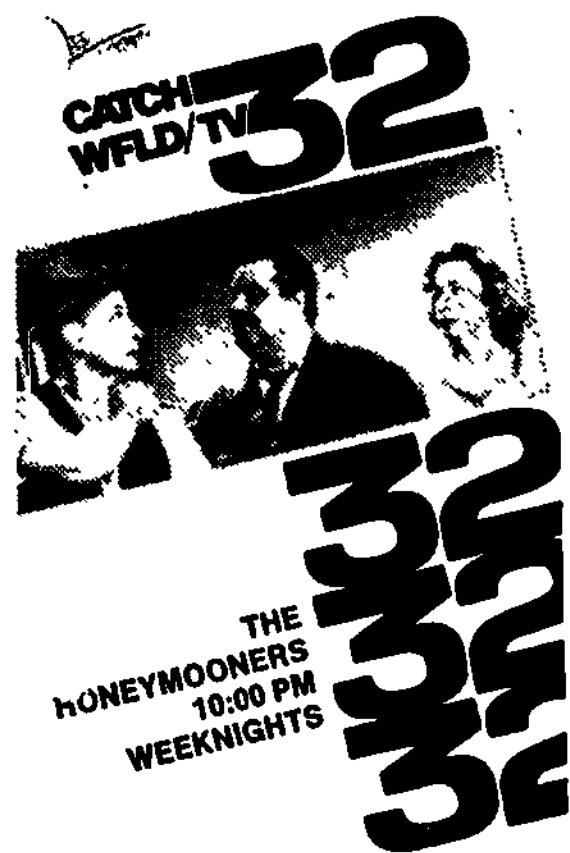
TWO NIGHTS BEFORE he died, Luci remembered, he called her at her Austin home from the ranch and asked when her family was coming out to the ranch. They had a dinner engagement but Luci said they would come out to the ranch then, if he wanted.

"No, I guess tomorrow will be time enough," he replied. Mrs. Johnson said that by the time the Nugents' arrived late the next morning, he had grown increasingly agitated and remarked "I thought you wouldn't get here in time."

The family spent a quiet day at the ranch, with Johnson chatting with his adored grandchildren, Lyn, 6, and Nicole, 3, and talking to his son-in-law about business.

"Daddy knew he was sick, but on the other hand, he was making plans to remodel the television station and he was impatient that the work was progressing slowly," Luci said. The following morning he talked to numerous friends in Austin on the telephone. He laid down that afternoon to take a nap and suffered his final heart attack.

Willie Day Taylor, his secretary and long-time family friend, observed "he was sick a lot in those last years and Lady Bird went through a lot with him. But, you know, I don't think Lyndon Johnson would have gone if he wasn't ready to go."



Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

LBJ Library discloses history of 'Johnson years'

Austin, Tex. (UPI) — When Dean Rusk resigned as secretary of state at the end of President Johnson's administration, he said he was so weary that he took only three items with him — his appointment books, his income tax forms and his hat.

The appointment books have gone to the LBJ Library at the University of Texas as his contribution to the archives of presidential and cabinet papers spanning "the Johnson years" in the White House, 1963-69. Rusk's private and public papers covering much of the Indochina war apparently stayed at the State Department.

Hamsey Clark, Johnson's attorney general, has given his papers to the library. C. Douglas Dillon, former treasury secretary who served both Johnson and President John F. Kennedy, opted to give his papers to the Kennedy library when it is completed in Massachusetts.

"Competition is keen among the presidential libraries for cabinet papers to round out administration history," said Harry G. Middleton, director of the Johnson library, in an interview.

"I THINK WE'VE got to be more aggressive about seeking cabinet papers. I'd like to see us get Stewart Udall's papers as a contribution to the environmental scene, for instance," Udall was Johnson's interior secretary.

Former defense secretary Robert S. McNamara, now head of the World Bank, gave the library 15 bound volumes on his conduct of the Vietnam war, but the papers remain classified "top secret" as do Johnson's own papers on the war. His papers on education and civil rights, however, have been opened to researchers.

President Nixon signed an executive order last year easing the time restrictions on classified material given to presidential libraries so that it will be possible in the future for researchers to have easier access to material.

Middleton said that at Johnson's death Jan. 22 he had been instructed to draft a letter to Nixon requesting that certain of Johnson's papers on Vietnam be evaluated for opening, but the request is still pending before U. S. Archivist James B. Rhoads.

THE CONTEMPORARY eight-story concrete and glass library located on the Austin library campus was opened two years ago May 22 after President and Mrs. Johnson gave it the closest direction. It was designed by architect Gordon Bunshaft.

Libraries bearing the names of Presidents Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower also have been established.

Middleton said the \$10 million structure, which is free to the public, contains 31 million LBJ papers spanning his nearly 40 years in public life. They are filed in nearly 40,000 red boxes marked by gold presidential seals. A "Friends of the LBJ library" fundraising campaign will be launched this month to provide additional library services.

"President Johnson gave a lot of his western paintings to us and there are still some 40 Oriental rugs to be exhibited which were gifts to him from Indira Gandhi of India, Ayub Khan of Pakistan and the Shah of Iran," Middleton said.

HE ACKNOWLEDGED that he has received criticism from students over the life-size dummies of the Johnson daughters, Luci Nugent and Lynda Robb, prominently displayed in their wedding dresses.

"I told Luci some of the students were critical," he said, "and she agreed that the figures are too large to take up so much space on the ground floor in giant glass cases. This isn't the Smithsonian first ladies exhibit, after all. We may move the figures."

Middleton said Johnson was avidly interested in the window displays and was anxious to "show the controversy of the period" as it swirled around the presidential office.

An unsigned telegram is on display from Linden, Calif., which told the president during the 1968 race riots "I demand that you as a gutless wonder resign from the presidency."

ALSO ON DISPLAY is a letter to Johnson from the late UPI White House correspondent Merriman Smith who wrote the president after Smith's son was killed in Vietnam in a helicopter crash.

Smith said he did not feel his son had died in vain and, referring to criticism of Johnson's conduct of the war, said "please try not to take these things personally, Mr. President."

When Johnson was alive, he used an executive suite on the top floor of the library for his office and meeting room. Nearby is a replica of his White House oval office. Tourists can hear his taped voice saying "I am utterly convinced that when any man takes the oath of office as president, he is determined to do what is right as God gives him the wisdom to know the right." Nearly one million persons have visited the library this year.

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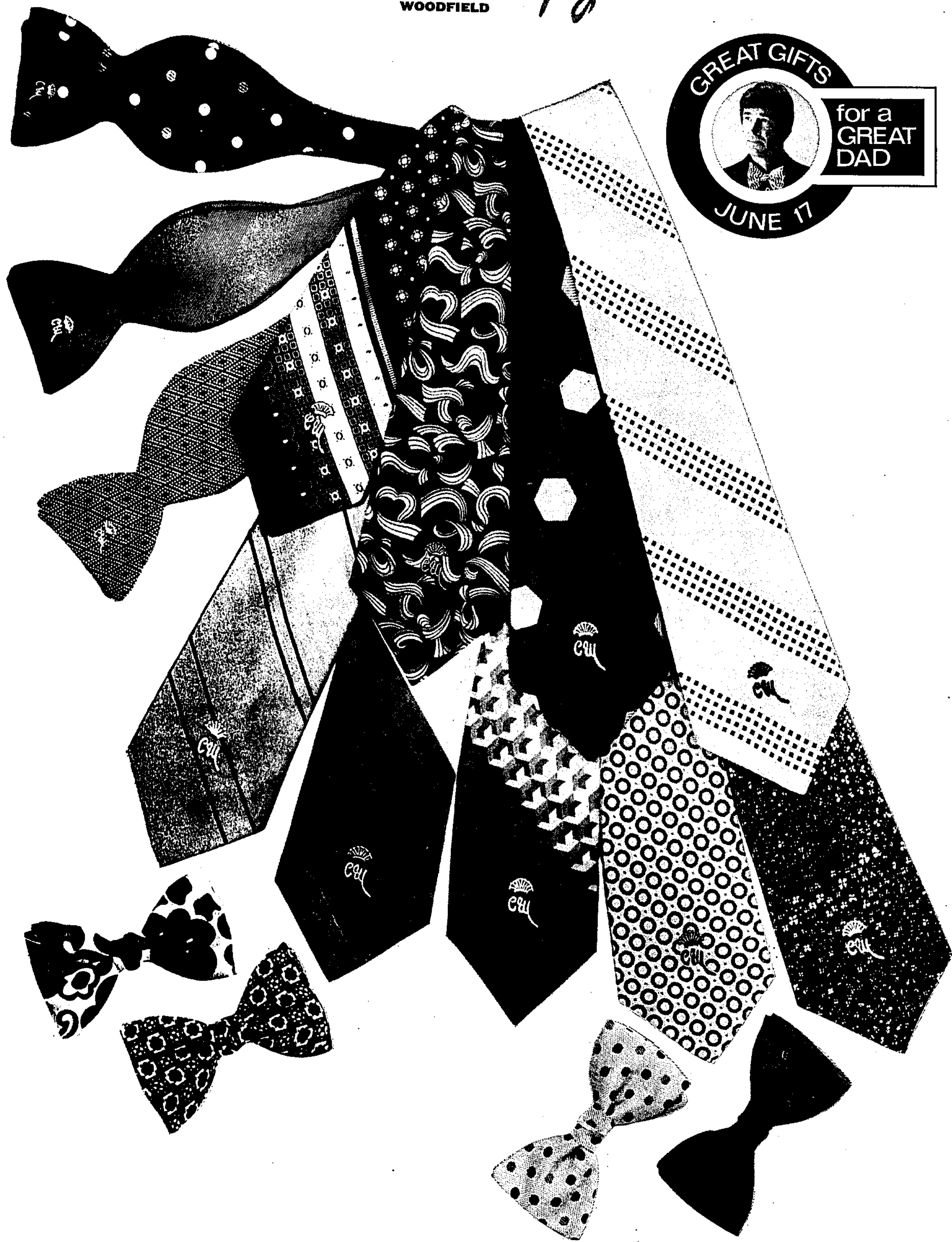
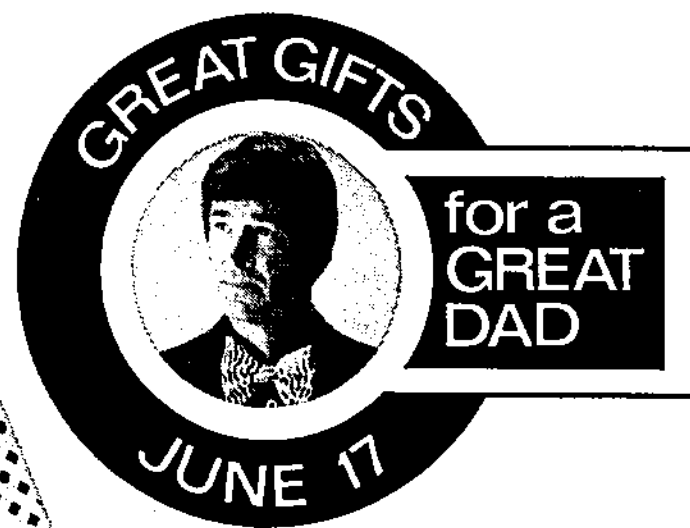
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Future pollution standards could boost fuel use 40 per cent

Americans buying more gas and enjoying it a lot less

by EDWARD S. LECHTIZIN

DETROIT (UPI) — New cars aren't winning many friends through their economy of operation.

Americans are buying more gasoline but enjoying less as they make more frequent stops at the corner gas station to keep their new cars running. Slogans such as "50 is Thrifty" and "Slow Down, Save Gasoline" are the oil companies' way of saying there may not be enough gas to go around.

Emission controls on cars built after 1968 got most of the blame for the poor fuel economy, hard starts, stalling and lack of pickup. About half of the 92 million cars now on the road were built after 1968 and have some sort of pollution control device.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) says that contrary to popular belief, the emission controls are not the major cause of reduced mileage. But the major oil companies warn that strict air pollution standards in the next few years could boost gas consumption by another 40 per cent.

Both sides are correct as far as they go. Emission controls do result in poorer mileage per gallon, but so does the American love affair with large cars equipped with automatic transmission, large engines, power steering and air conditioning.

WHATEVER THE CAUSE, Americans have been led to one inescapable conclusion: New cars use more fuel than cars of 10 years ago.

Harold C. MacDonald, vice president for product development at Ford Motor Co., describes stricter emission controls and additional weight as a "one-two" punch affecting economy and performance on 1974 models.

The average 1973 model standard-size sedan weighs about 4,275 pounds com-

pared with a comparably equipped 1965 model — small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes — that weighed 3,550 pounds.

The average driver in 1965 could expect 15 miles to the gallon in normal driving situations — a combination of city and suburban driving at varying speeds. That same car in 1973 probably has air conditioning, additional weight from safety equipment and emission control devices that include exhaust gas recirculation to reduce oxides of nitrogen. Ford says its tests place mileage at about 12 miles per gallon.

"From what we read and hear," MacDonald said, "many new car owners are getting even poorer mileage."

ONE DETROIT owner of a 1973 Lincoln Continental complained recently that he gets only 3.7 miles per gallon — about 75 miles to a tank of gasoline.

"It means that the low fuel light is on practically all the time," he said. "It is fearsome to watch that gas needle drop. I've never seen anything like it."

In a study of 2,000 cars, the EPA said that the fuel economy loss for 1973 vehicles caused by pollution control systems is less than 7 per cent as compared to uncontrolled pre 1968 models. The fuel economy loss through air conditioning averages about 9 per cent, and can run as high as 20 per cent on a hot day in urban traffic. The loss because of automatic transmission is about 6 per cent.

But the fuel loss caused by emission control devices, which by 1975 may cost the American car buyer another \$300 per auto, gets the most attention. The reason — the shortage of gasoline.

"The fuel crisis overshadows much of what we do today in the automotive industry," MacDonald said. "We've been searching for ways to reduce emissions in our engines for some time. Only in the past few years, however, have we come to realize that you can't talk cleaner air without looking critically at the effects on fuel economy."

"IT QUICKLY BECOMES an academic matter how clean we can get our engines to run if we haven't got the fuel to run them in the first place."

The major oil companies have launched expensive advertising campaigns — not to sell their gasoline, but to tell drivers how to save fuel. Johnny Cash no longer sings the praises of the Amoco Oil Co., but instead solemnly explains of the impending fuel shortage.

"If every American used just one gallon of gasoline less every week, there wouldn't be a shortage," says Amoco which wants Americans to change their habits and join car pool, slow down and even sometimes walk.

Mobil engineers say you can save one gallon in seven by driving at 50 mph instead of at 60 mph.

By 1980, the projected 108 million motor vehicles on the road will be using more than 175 billion gallons of fuel each year — about three-fourths of the total supply of gasoline. Some experts don't see higher fuel prices causing much change in the nation's driving patterns.

"HIGHER GASOLINE prices will undoubtedly encourage car pooling on work days, but probably won't discourage movement of city dwellers into the suburbs — often increasing the distance they must drive to their jobs," says Paul F. Cheneau, General Motors vice president in charge of Research Laboratories.

"Higher gasoline prices will undoubtedly quell the urge for a casual drive in the country, but probably won't discourage the annual vacation trip that rolls up a few thousand thrifty miles," he said.

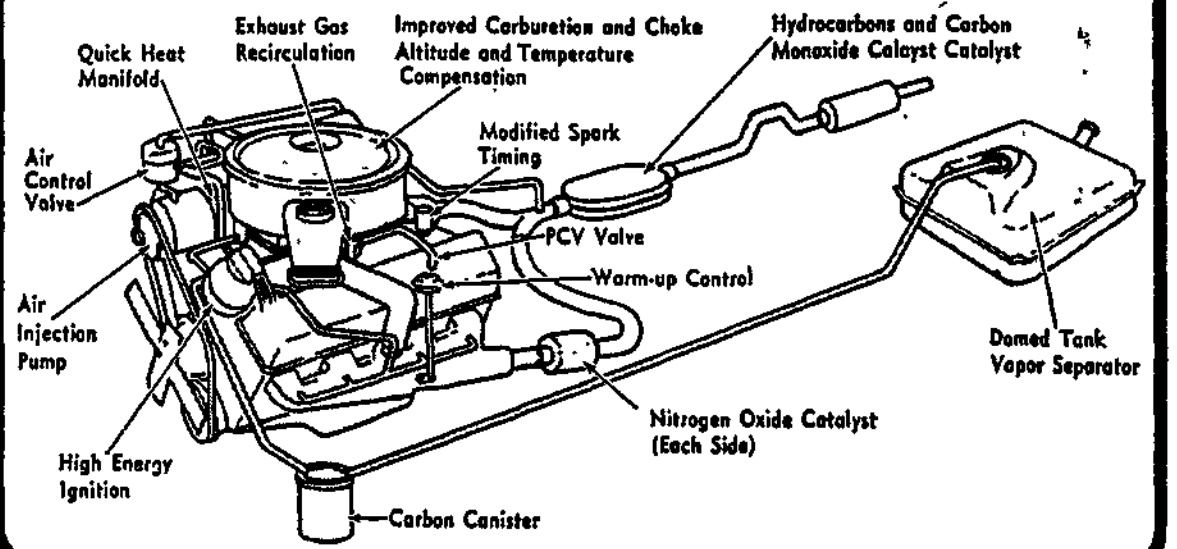
MacDonald says the job confronting

the auto industry is immense. "We have to clean up our engines but at the same time keep performance satisfactory, improve fuel economy and minimize noise," he said. "And on top of this, we face rising car weight due to both government requirements and marketing considerations."

"Weight is the key to the situation."

"It has such an important bearing on fuel economy and performance that controlling the weight of cars will go a long way to determining how successful our efforts will be to provide customers with the performance and fuel mileage levels to which they are entitled, while still meeting federal emission levels."

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below those of 1970. Heart of the controversy are catalysts which convert exhausts into harmless gases using precious metals such as platinum and palladium. Added cost of the catalysts to a new-car buyer is placed \$275 upward.

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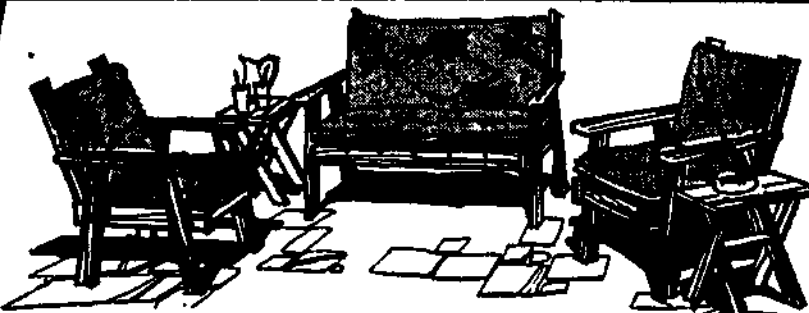
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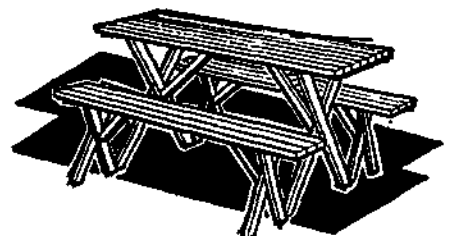


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CREST
BONUS SIZE!
Giant 8 3/4-oz. Tube; that's 20% extra, FREE!
69¢
Limit 1

1,000 SACCHARIN
1/4-grain Worthmore. (Limit 1.)
NOW ONLY 21¢

ARRID
EXTRA DRY
Anti-perspirant. 6-oz. Limit 1.
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Palmolive
Reg. Size Soap
219¢
Price includes 3c off label. Limit 2 bars.

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Reg. 49¢ **39¢**
15-oz. bag. Limit 2
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REG. \$6.48 **4.97**
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Pack of 10
SAVE! **99¢**
Queen of mild cigars priced for savings!

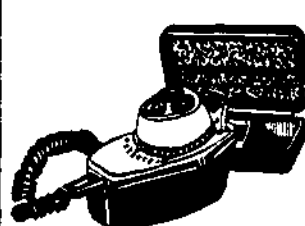


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ENGLISH PIPES
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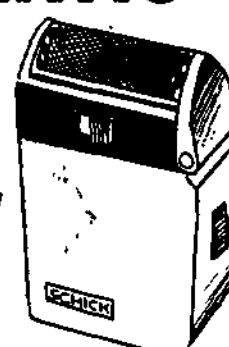
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"Regent" with multi-laminated frame.

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Adjustable, BIG CHOICE. REG. \$1.77.....

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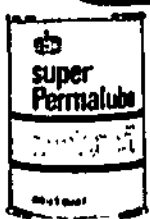


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5 1.09 or 33c a pint
Reg. 69c Drumsticks
PACK OF 6 57c



Badminton Set for 4
Reg. \$3.69 **2.88**
Wood-shaft rackets, net, poles, complete!

WALGREEN COUPON



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Regular 63c Quart (Limit 6 quarts) **39¢**
With coupon 6-14 thru 17, 1973.

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"The beer you've been looking for" in 12-oz. cans. (Limit 2 packs)
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-6-

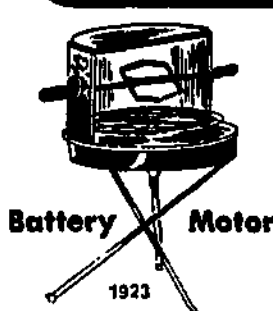
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Andre Fifth..... Unit 2

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Crystal . . . **6.99**
1/2 Gallon.....

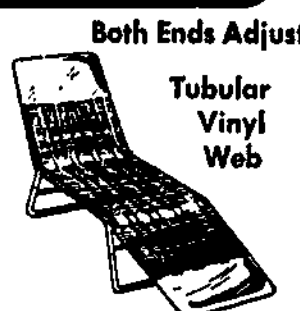
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48-oz. **37¢** ea.
Limit 2 No deposit

Canadian Mist
5th **3.10**
3.39

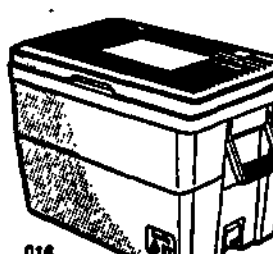
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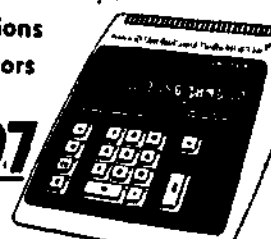


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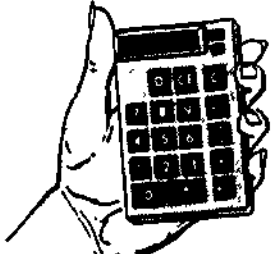
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18 Oz. REG. \$1.39
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"I'm really not much for horse shows but if there's one thing I can't resist it's an invitation that says 'door prize.'"

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"One thing's for sure: When the roll is called up under - you'll be late!"

the
fun
page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"It'll be no trouble to keep him amused... just give him some orders to disobey!"

SIDE GLANCES

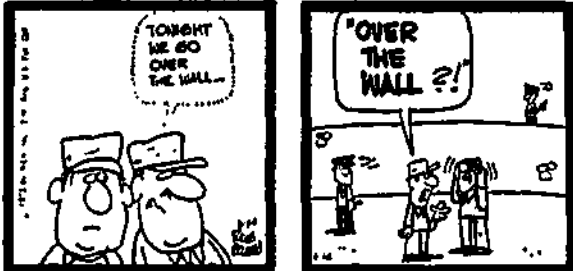
by Gill Fox



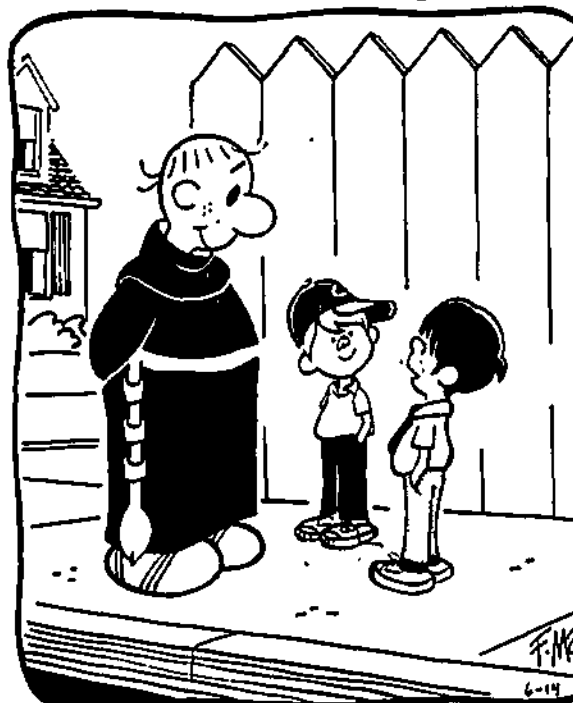
"The doctor wasn't saying there's something wrong with YOUR tubes. He meant the TV in this room is on the blink!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Brother Juniper



"If I had my life to live over, I'd be a cowboy instead of a little kid."

MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



LAUGH TIME



"What do you mean you can't keep our date tonight, Howie? You mean I got all dressed up for nothing?"

Daily
Crossword

ACROSS

1. Portu-

2. "Bounced"

3. Like some

4. Danube

5. Small

6. Gait

7. Victory

8. Sincere;

9. Side-

10. Told

11. Graven

12. Humbert

13. Debacle

14. First of a

15. Subside

16. — you

17. Initiated

18. Cross out

19. Egyptian

20. Oldest

21. "L" —

22. Feat

23. Nut in

24. Bert —

25. Trickle

26. Primate

27. Oldest

28. Whole

29. Kind of

30. Kin

31. Porter

32. Carmen

33. Require

34. Spirit

35. Proceed-

36. King of

37. Farm

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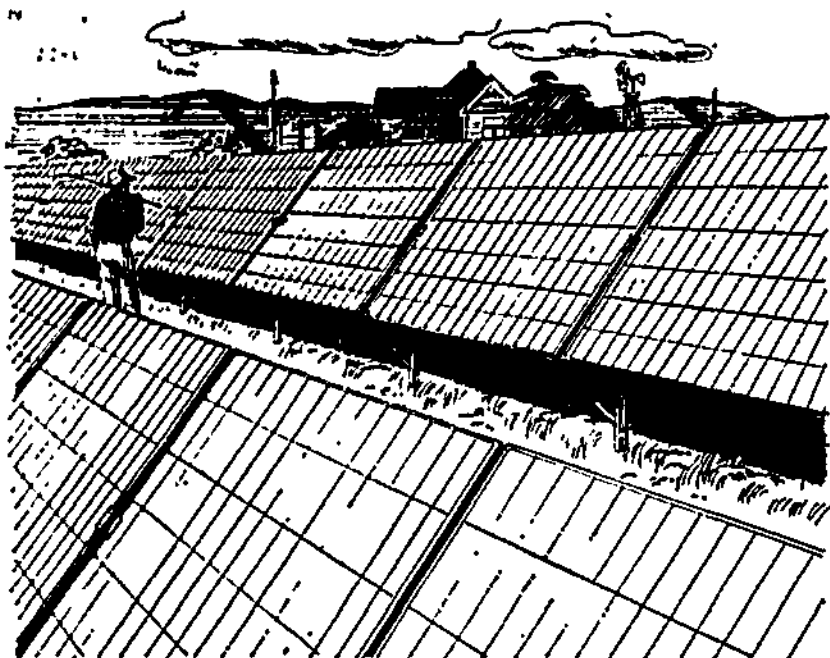
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New light on energy crisis

Scientists look to sun for help



SOLAR FARMS OF the future may generate electricity by harvesting sunshine. In artist's concept, heat-ab-

sorbing panels collect energy to be distributed. Crops can be grown beneath the panels.

Item: The world is running out of energy.

Item: Enough energy reaches the Earth every day to meet every demand of every man for the foreseeable future.

Both items are true — first, widely publicized as reserves of coal, oil and gas dwindle; the second, less known but seen by many scientists as the ultimate solution to the energy crisis. The virtually endless source of power is the Sun.

Using solar energy is nothing new. Girls use it to get sexy tans. Small boys use it to start campfires with magnifying glasses. Astronauts are using it to supply all of their electricity in Skylab, America's first space station.

The problem is to collect and convert all that free energy from the Sun so everybody can use it, cheaply and efficiently.

ONE POSSIBLE ANSWER is the solar farm envisioned by Adam and Marjorie Meinel of the University of Arizona. The Meinel's propose to collect solar heat with energy-absorbing panels. The heat would melt mineral salts which could be stored in insulated tanks.

Ultimately these molten salts would be piped through a water system to produce steam — and the steam would drive turbine generators. The result is electricity, without pollution. Heat collected during the day could be used at night, insuring continuous operation.

A solar farm in the Arizona desert would have other uses. Protected under the solar panels, fat cattle could graze on luxuriant grass. And somewhere, somebody's morning coffee would perk because the farm harvested a tiny bit of the Sun's power, converted it to electricity, and sent it humming to the city.

The Meinel's calculate that a square mile of panels in the Arizona desert could produce enough heat to run a 100-megawatt steam-generating plant — enough pollution-free electricity for a city of about 100,000 people. And Arizona alone has several thousand miles of desert.

SOLAR CELLS ARE another way to use the Sun's energy, converting it directly into electricity. Skylab is the first U.S. manned space vehicle to rely on solar cells. Its solar array system, the largest ever flown in space, was built by TRW in Los Angeles.

Solar cells are generally too expensive for mass use on Earth, but there are ways to use them from space, scientists say.

NASA is pondering a satellite solar-power station. It would use giant solar arrays in orbit. The electricity generated would be converted into microwaves for transmission to a large receiving antenna on Earth. The microwaves would be reconverted to electricity for use in homes and industry. The system would lose some power because efficiency cannot reach 100 per cent. This still may be a useful way of using the Sun.

Solar power also is being studied on a smaller scale. The Institute of Energy Conversion at the University of Delaware announced plans in 1972 to build a model home powered with solar cells. Other houses using solar heating have been built in California, Colorado and Massachusetts.

One scientist even predicts discovery of a new plastic that will convert solar energy into a cooling effect. Built into auto bodies, the plastic would eliminate any need for air conditioners on the road.

If it is ever found, that plastic is certain to be a hot item.

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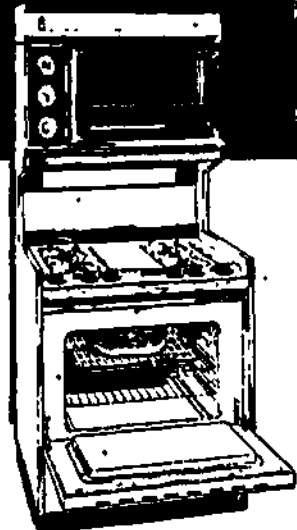
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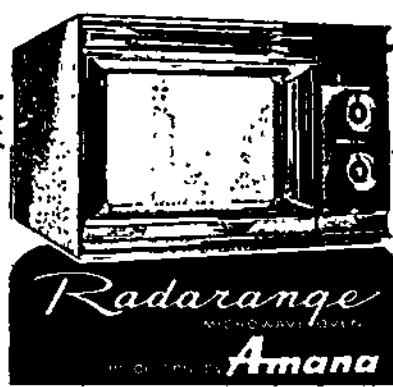
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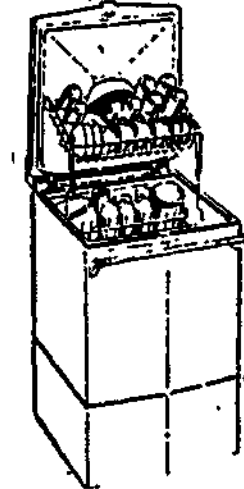
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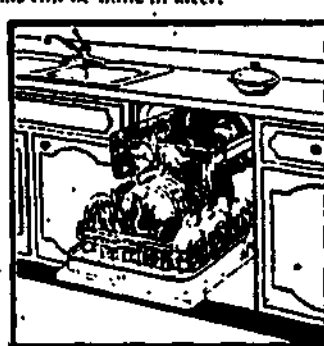
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AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD

THE HERALD

Thursday, June 14, 1973



Pack your picnic with imagination!

Though anything tastes good with the exhilaration of beach or meadow, a little imagination in the menu make a more outstanding day.

Traditional picnic favorites are fried chicken, baked beans and potato salad. But Grandma's eyes would be saucer-sized at the changes in her specialties. All the tradition of outdoor feasting has been given innovative treatment for a modern picnic menu.

Picnic Chick, Macaroni and Cheese Salad, Orange Prune Bread, Three-Bean Bake and Polynesian Pineapple Grill are new - dishes created with Grandma's basic ideas.

(Continued inside)

Grandma's menu gets new treatment

(Continued from page 1)

The chicken has jumped out of the frying pan onto the outdoor grill for this modern picnic. But before it hits the heat, the bird often bathes in a marinade which can then become the basting sauce. Picnic Chick gets off to a flying start with bottled Italian salad dressing and marinade. Flavor back-ups are dry white wine, soy sauce, brown sugar and rosemary.

Though Grandma had a penchant for potato salad, macaroni appears almost as often at today's picnic spreads. An Italian trick to keep pasta from clumping is to add a little oil to the cooking water. Italian dressing keeps the pasta apart, adding Italian flavor plus.

One of Grandma's potato-salad secrets was to marinate the spuds in vinegar dressing while still a little warm so they'd absorb the dressing. Macaroni and Cheese Salad relies on the same pliant beginning. Mayonnaise goes in later with the other ingredients.

Even though Grandma made quick breads, she didn't always include them in picnics. Why, we don't know because quick breads travel well. Orange Prune Bread is delicious with prunes along with nuts, orange marmalade, and spices. Thin slices are good nibbling all through the picnic day.

Three-Bean Bake is a takeoff on Grandma's three-bean salad. The baked bean combination is New England-style pea beans, red kidney beans, and green beans. Seasonings are the traditional mustard, brown sugar, onion, and chili sauce. Bake the beans at home then cart them to the picnic in thick layers of newspaper to hold the heat. If needed, reheat the beans on the edge of the picnic grill.

Another idea of Grandma's is Mulled Cider. The difference is the temperature — Granny liked her cider hot, ours is on the rocks.

Something totally new is Polynesian Pineapple Grill. Fresh pineapple is quartered and basted with orange juice and brown sugar then browned over the coals. The fruit is cut from the shell and sliced. The shell serves as a holder, keeping the fruit hot on the edge of the grill.

But a word about picnics. Keep your cool. Carry chicken, salad and other perishables on a bed of ice in a well-insulated chest. Then don't leave the food out in the sun — eat what you want and put leftovers promptly back on ice.

- PICNIC CHICK**
- 2 broiler-fryer chickens (2½ to 3 pounds each), split in half lengthwise
 - 1 cup bottled Italian dressing and marinade
 - 2 tablespoons dry vermouth, Chablis or other dry white wine
 - 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 - 1 tablespoon brown sugar (preferably dark)
 - 1 teaspoon rosemary
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon pepper (preferably coarse-ground)
- For traveling, place chicken skin side



down in shallow plastic container with tight-fitting lid. (At home, a shallow dish will do.)

Combine rest of ingredients and pour over chicken, turning bird once so it is well coated. Cover with lid and put chicken on ice in Styrofoam or other ice-chest. Chicken can marinate this way all day. (At home, marinate in shallow dish or plastic container 2 hours at room temperature or in refrigerator overnight.)

Remove chicken from marinade and place skin side up on grill; broil slowly 20 to 30 minutes or till bone side is nicely browned, brush now and then with marinade.

Turn chicken skin side down and broil another 20 minutes or till done, brushing occasionally with marinade. Makes 4 hearty servings.

- MACARONI AND CHEESE SALAD**
- 2 cups elbow macaroni (about 8 ounces)
 - ¼ cup bottled Italian dressing and marinade
 - 1½ cups cubed Danish Danbo or Tybo cheese
 - 1 cup mayonnaise
 - ½ cup sliced stuffed green olives
 - ¼ cup chopped pimiento
 - ¼ cup chopped green pepper

Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain into colander and rinse under cold running water. Drain and turn into bowl. Add bottled Italian dressing and marinade, stirring to mix. Let marinate 1 to 2 hours at room temperature.

Add cheese and rest of ingredients, tossing lightly to blend. Taste — you may want to add salt and pepper.

Cover and chill. Carry to picnic site on ice in styrofoam or other ice chest. If desired, trim with green-pepper ring centered with radish rose at serving time. (Carry green pepper and radish rose in plastic bag buried in the ice.) Makes 6 to 8 servings.

- THREE-BEAN BAKE**
- 5 slices bacon, cut in ½ inch pieces
 - 2 cans (15½-ounces each) red kidney beans
 - 2 cans (15 ounces each) green

- lima beans, drained
- 1 can (28 ounces) or 1 jar (27 ounces) baked pea beans
- 1 jar (12 ounces or 1½ cups) chili sauce
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 2/3 cup brown sugar
- ¼ cup golden brown, Dijon or other prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper

Fry bacon till almost crisp; drain and combine with rest of ingredients. Turn into 2-quart bean pot or other casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 2½ to 3 hours. Cover and wrap in layers of newspaper for carrying to picnic then keep warm on edge of grill while meat cooks. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

- ORANGE PRUNE BREAD**
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 - 1 tablespoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - ¼ teaspoon ginger
 - ¼ teaspoon mace or nutmeg
 - ¼ teaspoon soda
 - 1½ cups orange marmalade
 - 1 egg, beaten to blend
 - ¼ cup orange juice
 - ¼ cup salad oil
 - 1 cup chopped prunes
 - 1 cup broken walnuts or pecans
- Sift flour, baking powder, salt, spices, and soda together. Mix the marmalade, egg, orange juice, and oil; add marmalade mixture to dry ingredients, stirring just enough to dampen.

Gently stir in prunes and nuts. Turn batter into greased 8x5x2½ inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour or till bread tests done with cake tester or bamboo skewer (tester will come out clean when poked in center of loaf).

Cool pan on rack 10 minutes before removing from pan and cooling thoroughly on rack. When cool, wrap in foil to age a day or two. Cut in thin slices and spread with butter or cream cheese.

- MULLED CIDER ON ICE**
- ½ cup brown sugar
 - ¼ teaspoon salt

- 2 quarts (8 cups) apple cider
 - 4 three-inch cinnamon sticks
 - 1 orange, sliced
 - 1 teaspoon whole cloves
 - 1 teaspoon whole allspice
- Combine brown sugar and salt in saucepan. Add cider, stirring to dissolve brown-sugar mixture.

Stud peel of orange slices with the whole cloves; add to cider mixture; add whole allspice.

Bring to boiling; cover and simmer about 20 minutes. Drain or otherwise remove sliced orange and spices.

This doesn't really need chilling as it's served on the rocks in the old-fashioned or other short glasses. This is so you can add a fresh cinnamon stick as a muddler to each glass of cold cider. Half on orange slice is a fresh garnish touch. Makes about 8 servings.

- POLYNESIAN PINEAPPLE GRILL**
- 1 or 2 fresh pineapples
 - ½ cup orange juice
 - 2 tablespoons brown sugar (preferably dark)

Quarter pineapple, leaving the leafy crown intact. Core fruit by slicing lengthwise, removing the tough center of each quarter.

Brush cut sides of pineapple with combined orange juice and brown sugar. Place pineapple cut side down on grill over hot coals; broil about 4 minutes or till nicely brown, basting exposed cut side now and then.

Turn the remaining cut side down and broil till brown, basting browned side now and then. (Let leafy crowns hang over grill to protect them.)

Remove fruit from grill. Using grapefruit knife or other sharp knife, separate fruit from rind, leaving about ¼-line shell. Cut pineapple in ½-inch crosswise slices. For pretty effect, push every other slice slightly to outside. Repeat for rest of slices, pushing to opposite side.

Keep warm on edge of grill skin side down with leafy crown hanging over the side. Baste now and then with more of orange-juice mixture, if desired.

To serve, trim with half a strawberry anchored on a toothpick. Allow 1 quarter of pineapple as appetizer, accompaniment to main dish or dessert.

How orange made it

From the Old World the orange made it to California at the rate of about 25 miles a year.

Christopher Columbus introduced oranges into the western hemisphere, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, on the island of Hispaniola Nov. 22, 1492. The seeds for the first planting were from Gomera in the Canary Islands, about 4,000 miles to the east.

Orange culture spread to South America by the middle of the 18th century and was introduced into Florida in 1565. The orange came to Arizona between 1707 and 1710 and to California in 1769. This was 276 years and about 7,020 miles from the time and place Columbus took aboard those first seeds.

Fruitful ways to mix and match

For light spring fare that needs only a minimum of cooking, mix and match fruits — both canned and fresh. With refreshing fruits at your fingertips, salads are a natural. Also, easy desserts just "seem to happen."

California provides an excellent selection of canned and fresh fruits so that you may create your own "mix and match" combinations.

Let your imagination be your guide . . . or borrow an idea like Apricotage Ring Salad. Canned apricots and a potpourri of other fruits like bananas and pears

are first mixed, then molded, and later served with a mound of cottage cheese. Pass a plateful of sandwiches and a pitcher of iced tea. You'll have a perfect match for a nutritious spring luncheon or a light summer supper.

- APRICOTAGE RING SALAD**
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 - ¾ cup cold water
 - ½ cup sugar
 - Dash salt
 - ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
 - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 can (30 ounces) apricot halves

- 1 can (8½ ounces) pineapple tidbits, drained
 - 1 ripe banana
 - 1 ripe pear
 - 3 cups (24 ounces) creamed cottage cheese
- Soften gelatin in water in top of double boiler; place over simmering water and stir frequently until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat; stir in sugar, salt, lemon peel and juice. Drain apricots, reserving 1½ cups syrup. Blend reserved syrup into gelatin mixture; chill to unbeaten egg white consistency. (If desired, quick-chill mixture over ice-water.)

Meanwhile, cut apricots in half. Slice banana; core and dice pear. Add fruits to gelatin mixture; turn into oiled 6½ cup ring mold. Chill mold several hours or until firm; fill center with cottage cheese. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

- STRAWBERRY 'COT SUNDAY**
- 1 can (17 ounces) apricot halves
 - 2 teaspoons cornstarch
 - ¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel
 - 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons honey
 - 1 pint fresh strawberries, halved
 - 1½ pints vanilla ice cream
- Drain apricot syrup into small saucepan and blend with cornstarch. Chill apricots. Add lemon peel and juice to syrup mixture. Stir constantly over medium heat until mixture simmers 30 seconds. Blend in honey. Cool, then stir in strawberries; chill sauce for 1 hour or until serving time.

When ready to serve, divide apricots among six chilled dessert dishes; spoon ice cream into dishes. Spoon strawberry sauce on top and serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.



Apricotage Ring Salad

Franfare

by Fran Heckart

Would you object to a little TVP in your chili con carne if it looks and tastes like meat?

TVP (textured vegetable product) can be processed so that it has the taste, look and texture of meat. When used instead of cereal and other starch-based binders, TVP can increase the protein content of foods. The quality of protein in non-supplemented TVP is not as good as actual meat protein, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). But, TVP costs considerably less than meat.

The versatile and nutritious TVP is the subject of a new proposal by the USDA.

It is difficult to distinguish between TVP and meat in processed foods like chili con carne, meat stew, meat loaf, hash, spaghetti, and other kinds of meat sauces and gravy, so USDA has proposed new regulations which would require products whose appearance and taste are enhanced by TVP to carry names that tell the consumer.

Chili con carne, for example, must contain at least 40 per cent meat under Federal Meat Inspection regulations. Under the proposal, chili con carne would still have to meet this requirement. A manufacturer meeting this requirement and adding more than 3 per cent large-particle TVP to his formula would have to label his product "chili con carne with textured vegetable product." If he adds coloring to that TVP, he'd have to tell you that in the product name, too.

If he uses TVP particles, he could add them in any amount and still call his product "chili con carne." But — in either case — he would have to list the specific TVP ingredients in the ingredient statement on his labels.

Comments on this proposal should be sent (before July 6) to the USDA Hearing Clerk, Washington, D.C. 20250. USDA requests that all comments and/or questions be submitted in duplicate.

STUDYING FOOD labels when you shop for processed meat and poultry products will help prevent costly mistakes. Slight variation in the names on la-

bels indicate differences in the amount of meat included.

Ingredients are listed so that the item weighing the most is first, followed by other ingredients in descending order according to the amount used. For instance, if meat is listed first, the product contains more meat than any other ingredients.

The following examples illustrated differences in the amount of meat in popular spaghetti products:

—Spaghetti Sauce with Meat — at least 6 per cent meat.

—Spaghetti Sauce with Meat Balls — at least 35 per cent meat balls (cooked basis). Percentages are based on fresh uncooked weight unless otherwise noted.

—Spaghetti with Meat and Sauce — at least 12 per cent meat.

—Spaghetti with Meat Balls and Sauce — at least 12 per cent meat balls.

This labeling results from USDA regulations. The meat and poultry inspection program of the USDA assures not only that products are wholesome but also that the information on labels is truthful.

Before a label can be used, it must be submitted to the USDA along with the container or packaging material, the formula or recipe for the product, a description of the way the product is made, and a sample of the product. Home economists check the contents and the cooking instructions to make sure the information on the label is accurate.

The USDA has published a list that gives the percentages of meat and poultry in various federally inspected products. For a free copy of "Standards for Meat and Poultry Products — A Consumer Reference List," readers may write to the Office of Communication, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

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Coffee Tortoni

Frosty ice cream dessert a perfect salute to summer

Salute summer with this frosty Summer Sundae Pie - vanilla ice cream and juicy, golden canned cling peaches in a flaky peanut butter pastry shell.

SUMMER SUNDAY PIE

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
¾ cup crumb-style peanut butter
1½ to 2 tablespoons water
1 can (20 ounce) cling peach slices
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar (packed)

1 teaspoon vanilla
1 quart vanilla ice cream
½ cup chopped peanuts

Sift flour with salt; cut in shortening and peanut butter. Add water gradually, mixing lightly with a fork, until mixture is moist enough to shape into a ball. Roll out on a pastry board; fit into a 9-inch pie plate and flute edges to make a high rim. Pierce shell with fork. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) about 12 minutes. Cool. Drain peach slices thoroughly, saving 1 cup syrup. Combine butter and sugar. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until butter is melted and mixture is bubbling and blended about 5 minutes. Stir in peach syrup. Cook uncovered over low heat stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Insert candy thermometer and boil over medium-high heat until mixture forms a thick syrup (230 degrees). Remove from heat and cool. Add vanilla. Just before serving, spoon half of ice cream into pie shell; top with half of peaches. Repeat layers. Top with caramel sauce mixture and peanuts. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 6 servings.



Summer Sundae Pie

Mostly For Men

by Charles Flynn

Round steak is one of the most flavorful cuts of beef and because of its versatility can be adapted to a wide variety of dishes. This gives you opportunity to get the most for your money in days of high prices.

For an Oriental beef skillet, purchase 1½ pounds of boneless round. Trim fat. Put into a baking dish and sprinkle with monosodium glutamate on both sides. Allow to stand while reaching room temperature. Cut across the grain and slice into strips about 2½ inches long.

Heat 3 tablespoons cooking oil in a skillet and over medium flame brown the meat quickly. In 1½ cups boiling water dissolve 2 beef bouillon cubes, then add ½ medium onion chopped fine. Pour over the meat and stir.

Now add a medium head of fresh cauliflower which has been broken into buds. This will make about 4 cups. Cover the skillet and cook for 5 minutes.

Stir in a package of frozen pea pods (6 or 8 ounces) which have been partially thawed and cook about 7 minutes when cauliflower should be just tender.

Transfer the meat and vegetables to a heated serving platter with a slotted spoon. Combine 2 tablespoons cornstarch with ¾ cup water and 2 tablespoons dark soy sauce. When smooth, stir into the skillet and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Pour the cornstarch mixture over the meat and vegetables. This is excellent on cooked rice or heated chow mein noodles. Recipe serves 6.

For dessert, surprise everybody with this unusual avocado creme. Into the blender put juice of 1½ lemons, 3 medium ripe avocados, peeled and sliced, and 4 to 5 tablespoons sugar. Blend until smooth. Now, and this is optional, add 3 jiggers of rum, brandy or vodka and blend in quickly. Pour into 6 sherbet glasses and chill.

Do you have a favorite Oriental dish, or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn care of Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Apricots linked to longer life

Instead of searching for a "fountain" of youth perhaps Ponce De Leon ought to have hunted for an apricot orchard.

Some evidence exists that apricots have something to do with longevity. You can accept it as is — or with a grain or two of salt. Nevertheless, the apricot's link to longer life is forged in Hunza.

This is a small, high-valleyed state in northwest Pakistan. It has what authorities consider an unusually high number of active 80, 90 and 100-year olds. All have eaten apricots, loaded with vitamin A, every day of their lives. Apricot trees are considered important enough to will to a loved one upon death.

Those who have been there say it is not uncommon to see an 80-year-old working side by side in the fields with 50 and 60-year-olds. Or playing volleyball, riding horseback or walking 10 miles a day.

The long life of the Hunzabuts was first noticed by Dr. Robert C. McCarrison, an English physician, in the 1920s. He was astounded to find the absence of diseases such as cancer, ulcers, heart conditions and tooth decay.

In a series of experiments he fed laboratory animals a Hunza diet and compared them to rats fed diets common in India, England and other countries. The Hunza diet won.

Apricots are a staple, eaten fresh during summer and dried for eating during winter. Juice made from soaked and

squeezed dried apricots is used as a laxative.

Now here's where the grain of salt comes in. Important as the apricot is, it is only one key to long life spans in Hunzaland. Isolated from the rest of the world, much like Shangri-La in James Hilton's "Lost Horizon," Hunza is almost immune from communicable diseases such as chicken pox, small pox, measles and venereal disease.

The high altitude of the valley helps, too, in preventing heart disease. The thinner air promotes better lung development and increases the supply of blood to the heart.

Diet habits also are important. There is little salt and relatively no processed sugar available in Hunza. Combine this with a scarcity of meat and plenty of vegetables and fruit, and you have what modern science calls the ideal diet to prevent heart problems, water retention difficulties, arteriosclerosis and dental decay.

But that's not all. Even water contributes to Hunzakut health. It comes from glaciers on towering 20,000 foot peaks surrounding Hunza. It is cloudy and rich with mineral deposits. So what's that most important factor in the Hunzakut health equation? The elevation? The lack of urban tension? The diet, taken as a unit? Or apricots alone?

(United Press International)

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Coffee Tortoni

When a little dessert is enough

"Forget dessert" — your husband suggests as you struggle with the perfect dinner party menu. But that advice just doesn't work. It leaves dinner unfinished, and it's devastating when you discover your most cherished guest loves dessert.

So for an answer, look to the Italians for that "little something" to round out the meal (but not you or your guests). Italian chefs have an instinctive feeling for flavor and texture combinations and this Coffee Tortoni is perfect with only 67 calories per serving. The frozen fluff, delicately accented with instant coffee, is a pleasant contrast to the crunchy nut topping.

For more sociable ideas and recipes to use freeze-dried decaffeinated coffee,

readers may send for a free copy of "The Sanka Spirit," P.O. Box 3045, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

COFFEE TORTONI

¾ cup cold water
4 teaspoons freeze-dried decaffeinated coffee
1 envelope low calorie whipped topping mix
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/8 teaspoon almond extract
2 egg whites
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
½ cup chopped nuts (optional)
Combine water, coffee, whipped top-

ping mix, vanilla, and almond extract. Beat until mixture will form soft peaks. Beat egg whites with salt until foamy throughout. Add sugar, one tablespoon at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Continue beating until egg white mixture will form soft rounded peaks. Fold into whipped topping mixture. Spoon into paper souffle cups, paper cups in muffin pans, or 4-ounce paper dessert cups. Sprinkle with chopped nuts, if desired. Freeze until firm — at least 4 hours. Makes 4 cups or 12 servings.

DEMITASSE

1 slightly rounded teaspoon freeze-dried decaffeinated coffee
Boiling water
Measure coffee into demitasse cup. Add boiling water. Serve at once. Makes

1 serving.

For 4 servings:
2 tablespoons freeze-dried decaffeinated coffee
1½ cups boiling water
Measure coffee into demitasse pot. Add boiling water. Serve at once. Makes 1½ cups or 4 servings.
For 8 servings:
¾ cup freeze-dried decaffeinated coffee
3 cups boiling water

Measure coffee into coffee pot or carafe. Add boiling water. Serve at once. Makes 3 cups or 8 servings.

Note: Demitasse may be served with a twist of lemon or orange peel or a spoonful of whipped cream garnished with ground nutmeg or cinnamon.

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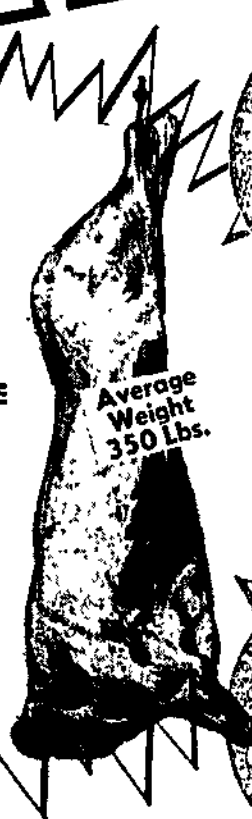
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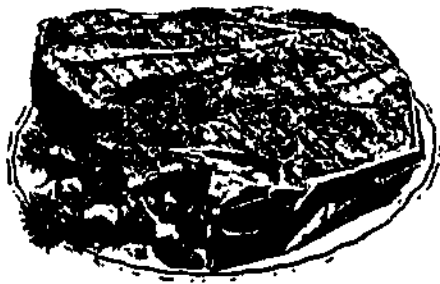
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Mrs. Joe Lohr

Elegant desserts are her forte

by LOIS SEILER

Getting together with friends to play cards or work on craft projects gives Josephine Lohr an excuse to whip up an elegant dessert.

Josie, as she is known to her friends, loves to cook and bake and one of her favorite pastimes is reading cookbooks. Long time residents of Arlington Heights, Josie and her husband, Joe, operated a pharmacy in town for 27 years and Josie has long been active in the Woman's Club, First Presbyterian Church and OES. These activities give her added incentive to try new recipes for various club meetings.

However, one of her favorites is what Josie terms an "old, old recipe" that she has enjoyed using for many years. It is called an ice cream cake, not because it contains ice cream, but because it is rich and creamy.

Made in an oblong pan, it consists of torn pieces of angel cake covered with an orange-flavored whipped cream-gelatin mixture. After the dessert has set, it is served with a tangy lemon sauce.

For a recent Woman's Club tasting luncheon, Josie contributed a new dessert called Peach Crisp ala Mode. It contains peaches, raisins and pecans baked in a spicy syrup with a crunchy topping.

"It goes especially well with a ham dinner, and is delicious topped with ice cream," Josie said.

Another summertime specialty is an appealing rhubarb dessert. This is a moist cake which contains pieces of fresh rhubarb and is baked with a cinnamon-

flavored nut topping. Similar to a coffee cake in texture, it also may be dressed up with ice cream, if desired.

In addition to cooking, Josie enjoys decoupage, handwork and sewing for her three grandchildren. The Lohrs have two married children: Joseph and Linda Lohr and Jodie and Wayne Gieseke, all of Arlington Heights.

ICE CREAM CAKE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 4 tablespoons cold water
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 cup small lemon
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 pint whipping cream, whipped
- 1 medium-size angel food cake

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Stir in fruit juices and sugar. Let stand in refrigerator until it begins to congeal. Then combine with whipped cream.

Tear cake into bite-size pieces. Rinse a large loaf pan or 9 by 13-inch pan with cold water and place cake in pan. Pour gelatin mixture over cake. Refrigerate until set, several hours or overnight. Serve with the following lemon sauce:

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon lemon rind
- 2 beaten egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon butter

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt thoroughly. Add water and heat to boiling. Cook until clear and thickened, stirring

constantly. Add lemon juice and rind. Pour slowly over beaten yolks, stirring constantly. Cool one minute. Then add butter. Cool and keep at room temperature.

When ready to serve, cut cake in slices or squares and spoon some lemon sauce over it. Serves 12.

PEACH CRISP ala MODE

- 1 No. 2 1/2 can sliced cling peaches
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons honey
- Juice of 2 lemons
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup pecans

Drain peaches and set aside. Heat the syrup. Mix together cornstarch, nutmeg, cinnamon, brown sugar and honey and add to syrup. Cook until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Then add lemon juice, raisins, pecans and peaches to the hot syrup and stir well.

Pour into a deep baking dish or 8-inch square casserole. Make the following crumb topping:

- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar.

Mix ingredients together until crumbly

and sprinkle over peaches. Bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool to room temperature. Serve topped with vanilla ice cream. Yield: 6 generous portions.

RHUBARB DESSERT

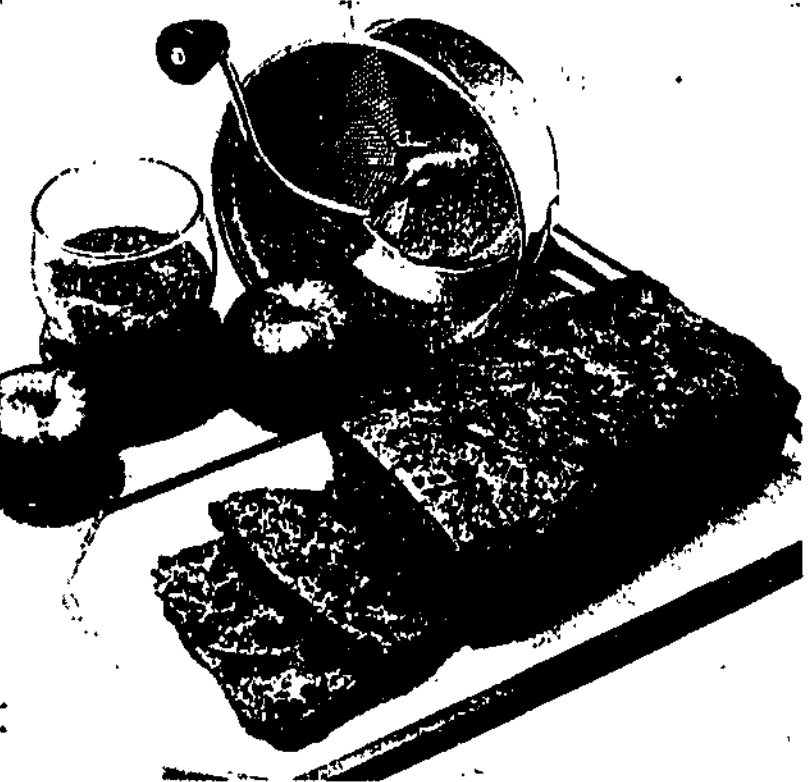
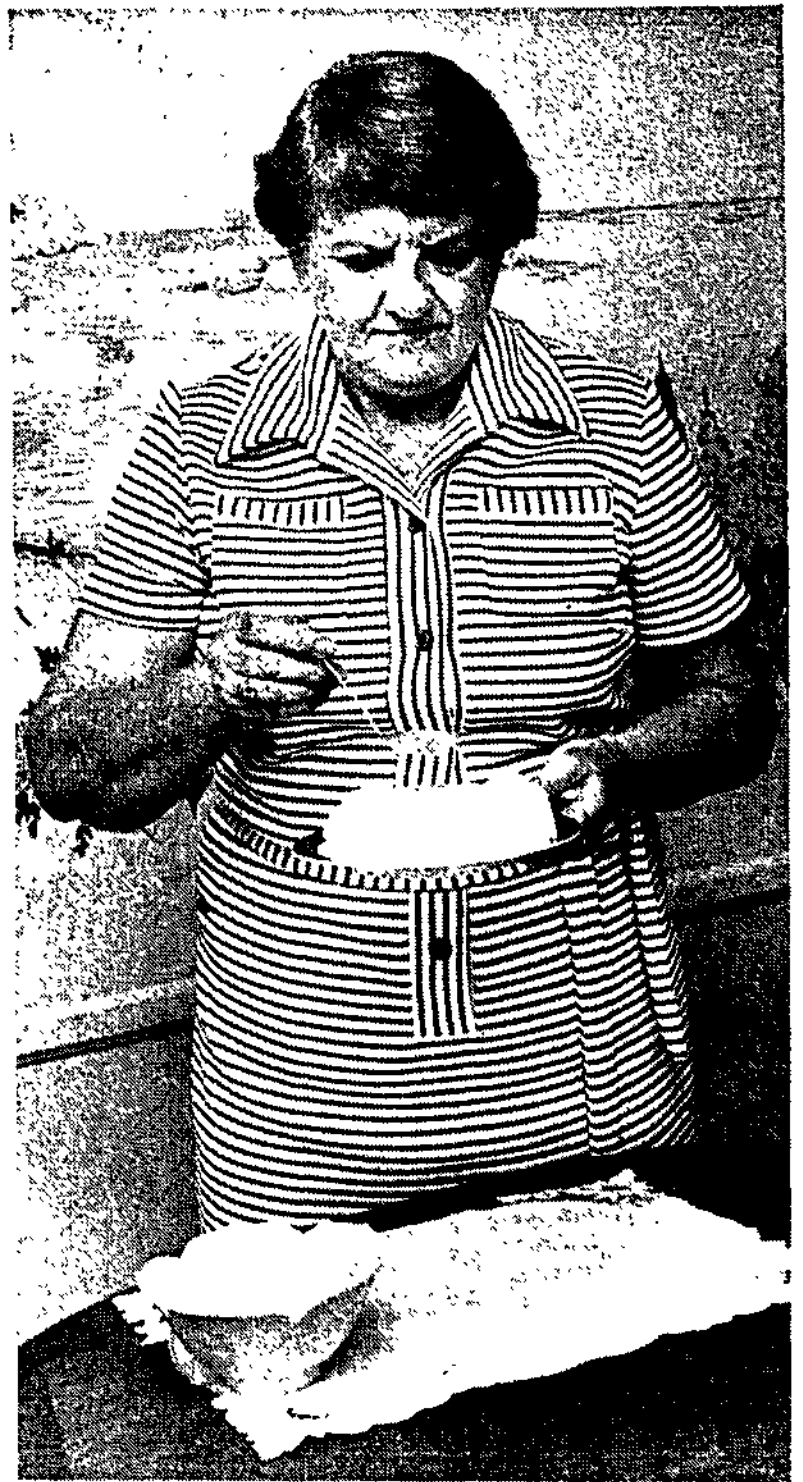
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- 1 1/2 cups rhubarb cut in 1/2-inch pieces.

Mix together granulated sugar, nuts, melted butter and cinnamon until crumbly. Set aside.

Cream together shortening, brown sugar and egg. Thoroughly stir together flour, soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream. Stir in rhubarb.

Turn into a greased and floured 9 by 13-inch baking pan. Sprinkle with reserved topping. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. Cut in squares. Serve warm or cool. You may like ice cream on top. Serves 12.

ICE CREAM CAKE is a favorite dessert of Mrs. Joe Lohr, Arlington Heights. The "cake" is rich and creamy but contains no ice cream. Instead it consists of pieces of angel food cake combined with an orange flavored whipped cream-gelatin mixture. The dessert is chilled then served with a tangy lemon sauce.



Applesauce Fruit Cake

Child can bake a cake to please that special guy

A colorful tie may make Dad smile as a Father's Day gift, but something with a homemade touch gives him even more pleasure. An Applesauce Fruit Cake is a chewy, tasty combination of nuts, dates, raisins and homemade applesauce. Make the applesauce the easy way with an American-made food mill and select any variety of tart cooking apples. With a food mill there is no need to peel or core the apples since the mill strains the applesauce and holds back the rest. This makes it a perfect recipe for a young child to make to surprise Dad.

APPLESAUCE FRUIT CAKE

- 2 1/2 cups sifted unbleached flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup unsweetened home-made applesauce
- 1 tablespoon brandy (optional)
- 2 cups chopped dates (10 ounce package)
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Grease a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Line bottom with waxed paper. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices together; set aside. Cream butter or margarine and sugar. Add eggs; beat well. Stir in applesauce, brandy (if desired), dates, raisins and nuts. Stir in flour mixture. Turn into prepared loaf pan. Bake in 325-degree

oven 1 1/2 hours or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack about 5 minutes; turn out of pan; remove paper. Cool completely on wire rack right side up. Wrap in plastic film or waxed paper, then in foil. Store in refrigerator.

HOMEMADE APPLESAUCE

Wash 3 pounds tart apples. Quarter without peeling or coring. Remove blossom ends and stems. Place apples in large saucepan or kettle. Add 1/2 cup water, cover and cook over low heat 15 to 20 minutes or until apples are soft, stirring occasionally. Pour off apple juice in bottom of pan reserving it to serve as a beverage or for use in cooking. Spoon apples, a third at a time, into food mill placed over a bowl. Strain apples through the mill. Makes about 2 1/2 cups unsweetened applesauce. Use 1 cup unsweetened applesauce for Applesauce Fruit Cake recipe.

If desired, add sugar to taste to remaining applesauce, stir or heat to dissolve sugar. For added tartness, stir in a little lemon juice and for extra flavor, add cinnamon and nutmeg.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

by JEANNE LESEM

Katherine R. Hodges uses the Bible to teach good nutrition.

"The Bible is not only a source of information on history and human relations," she said in an interview.

"The more I studied the dietary laws and the foods of the Bible, the more good sense I thought it made."

Mrs. Hodges, wife of a retired patent attorney in suburban Bronxville, N.Y., is a nutritionist, home economist, lecturer and free lance writer. She has given her slide lecture before church and women's groups and an audience at the New York Botanical Gardens.

"In Leviticus, it says: 'Thou shalt not eat the fat of any animal,'" she said, adding that time has proved the medical wisdom of that advice. In recent years, many doctors and medical researchers have linked the consumption of animal fats with high cholesterol levels in the blood and with heart and vascular disease.

Mrs. Hodges, a former high school and college teacher, said eating patterns in Biblical times provide a good nutritional pattern for modern man.

"Even when the people were nomadic, they ate many vegetables. They had no gardens at first. They used herbs a great deal, and herbs are rich in minerals."

Any dark green leaves and stalks contain potassium, for instance. People who have certain heart diseases are advised to eat foods that are high in potassium.

She said that the people of the Bible didn't know about minerals in food, but they knew that food containing herbs tasted good.

MRS. HODGES ALSO finds a lesson in economy in the food preserving methods

Care advised

Pregnant persons are advised by a University of Wisconsin Medical School toxicologist not to consume excessive amounts of tuna because of its mercury content.

Mercury accumulates in the body and may reach concentrations potentially harmful to an unborn infant, says Dr. Louis W. Chang, head of a team of scientists studying heavy metals toxicology research at the Madison, Wis., school. Judging from research with cats, a fetus might be in danger of mercury poisoning if the mother consumed 30 to 40 pounds of tuna during pregnancy.

The amount of tuna definitely needed to cause problems in grown humans, according to Chang's research on cats, amounts to about 400 pounds per year. More than a pound a day.

of Biblical times. She said she prefers ancient methods of drying and salting to modern freezing because freezing takes a lot of power, and one of our biggest contemporary problems involves power shortages.

To show the importance of beans and peas as protein food, she refers to the Book of Daniel, and the story of four children of the Israelites who thrived on pulse pea and water at the court of King Nebuchadnezzar.

Dr. Ancel Keys, a nationally recognized nutritionist, theorizes in "The Ben-evolent Bean" cookbook that the children could have lived well "on only peas and water, if, as is probable, they were often exposed to the strong sunlight of their part of the world."

He wrote that sunlight would have provided vitamin D, hard water of the area would have provided extra calcium, and a 3,000 calorie per day diet of 15 per cent cooked fresh green peas and 85 per cent dried peas would have provided ample vitamins and minerals to reach levels necessary for health.

Mrs. Hodges shows a slide photo of an ancient olive oil jar to illustrate her point that individuals need two tablespoons of oil per day to maintain good health.

"People used olive oil in Biblical times to make their bread, and they put olives in the bread. It was more like a pancake than a loaf. They had very little fuel and they knew nothing of baking powder." She said they also ate a lot of fish — another custom we'd do well to emulate. They ate game birds, too; often the birds were species that could be caught easily as they migrated south from Europe.

AN ARDENT spokesman for the natural foods movement, Mrs. Hodges sees economic importance in learning about foods and good nutrition.

"People are being bombarded with food information by commercial inter-

ests, and they don't know what to believe," she said. "It's the profit in it that determines what form we get our food in."

"Nutrition used to be taught by mothers to their daughters. It's dreadful to think in our culture today that people don't know about their sources of food."

The mess of pottage for which Esau sold his birthright generally is described

as a sort of thick lentil soup. But this member of the bean family is also good in a salad. Cook dried lentils as the package label directs or drain canned ones. Save the cooking liquid in either case to use in soup and marinate the drained lentils in oil and vinegar dressing, with some finely chopped scallions or chives. Chill before serving.

(United Press International)

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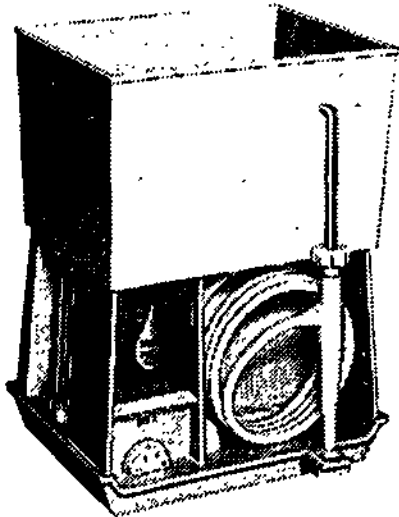
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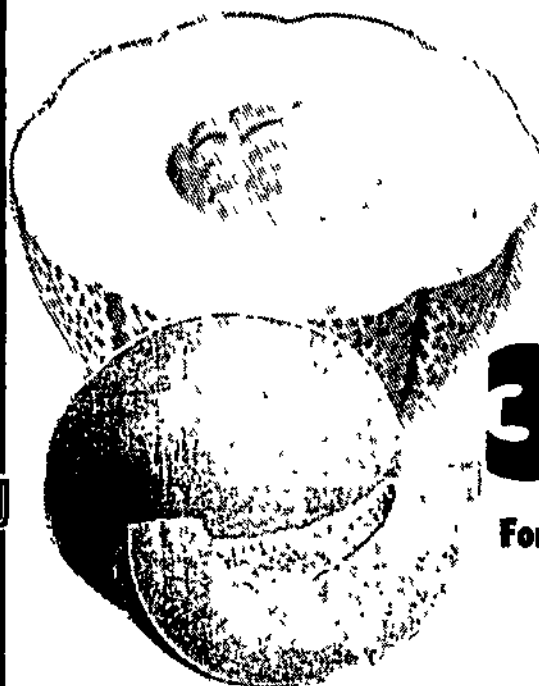
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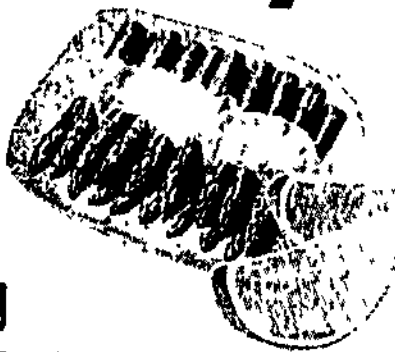
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It's bikini time again

Shape up with soups and salads

It is bikini time again. Even those women who titter when they realistically think of covering a few inches with even less cloth pay lip service to a diet.

A tasty and less mentally painful way to lose a few pounds is with a low-calorie soup and salad regime. Here are eight recipes keyed to most ethnic tastes that are based upon a 1200-calorie per day diet. This diet allows a range of 350-500 calories per meal.

For a nutritional balance of foods select fish/beef/poultry protein, fruits, vegetables and dairy products in the low-calorie range for other meals or snacks to round out each day's diet. Do not skip meals. Nibble on celery or have a cup of beef bouillon rather than having a diet cola to soothe between-meal hunger pangs. Always consult your doctor before dieting.

MEXICAN MEATBALL SOUP

- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed golden mushroom soup
- 1/2 pound ground beef
- 2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 cup carrots cut in thin sticks
- 1/3 cup celery cut in thin sticks
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cumin

Mix 2 tablespoons soup with beef, crumbs, salt and pepper. Shape into 24 small meatballs (1/2 inch). Arrange on broiler pan. Broil 4 inches from heat until brown; turn once. Meanwhile, in saucepan, combine carrots, celery, water and seasonings. Cover; simmer 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir in remaining soup; add meatballs heat; stir occasionally. (Makes about 3 cups soup or 4 servings with 220 calories per serving.) Serve with Tostada Stack-ups.

TOSTADA STACK-UPS

- 2 cups chopped fresh tomatoes
 - 1/2 cup sliced green onion
 - 2 teaspoons finely chopped hot cherry peppers
 - 1 teaspoon salad oil
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
 - 4 tostadas (crisp fried tortillas)
 - 4 cups shredded lettuce
 - 1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
 - Bottled low-calorie salad dressing
- In bowl, combine tomatoes, onion, pepper, oil and garlic; chill. Top tostadas with lettuce, cheese and tomato mixture. Serve with dressing if desired. (Makes about 2 cups sauce (4 servings — 207 calories per serving).)

BEEFY ONION SOUP

- 1 1/2 cups sliced onion
 - 2 large cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 - 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed beef broth
 - 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup
 - 1 soup can water
 - 1 cup Burgundy or other dry red wine* (or water)
 - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 - Dash pepper
 - 1 melba toast round or thin slices French bread, toasted
 - 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
- In saucepan, cook onion with garlic in butter until tender. Add broth, soup, water, wine, parsley and pepper. Cook over low heat 10 minutes; stir occasionally.

Apartment garden

An apartment garden can produce luxurious tomatoes if they're planted and cared for properly.

Dr. Walt Virgin, manager of plant pathological research for Del Monte Corp., gives the following tips for growing tomatoes in a kitchen, living room or den:

- Buy nursery soil. It's inexpensive and disease-free. Put the dirt in an eight-inch clay pot, water it well and let it set two days before planting.
- Choose seeds suited to reduced sunlight conditions. Five recommended varieties are Tiny Tim, Small Fry, Patio, Ace and Manapal.
- Place one seed each in three or four holes about three-fourths of an inch deep, cover and water. After the seedlings are three inches tall, thin the crop to one plant per pot.
- To help the pollination process in lieu of bees and wind, flick the vines after the flowers are fully developed.
- Virgin said persons who smoke should wash their hands before handling plants because tobacco transmits a virus which can harm them. Finally, don't overwater — keep the soil damp, not wet.

Sprinkle toast with cheese. Float on soup. Makes about 4 1/4 cups soup. (4 servings — 160 calories per serving.) Serve with Devilish Eggs. (*Omit wine — 135 calories per serving.)

DEVILISH EGGS

- 8 hard-cooked eggs
 - 3 tablespoons sour cream
 - 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 - 1 tablespoon white vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons dried chives
 - 1 teaspoon celery salt
 - Dash pepper
 - Paprika
 - 1 package (9 ounces) frozen whole green beans, cooked, drained and chilled
 - Salad greens
 - Low-calorie salad dressing
- Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks; mash. Blend yolks with sour cream, mustard, vinegar, chives, celery salt and pepper. Stuff lightly into egg whites; sprinkle with paprika. Chill. Arrange eggs and green beans on salad greens. Serve with your favorite salad dressing. Makes 4 servings. (4 egg halves per serving — 220 calories.)

FISH CHOWDER

- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
- 1 soup can water
- 1/2 cup sauteur or other dry white wine
- 1 pound fillet of white fish, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1 cup pimiento strips
- 1 cup chopped water-cress
- 1 teaspoon chervil leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- Dash pepper

In saucepan, combine all ingredients; bring to boil. Cover; cook over low heat 5 minutes or until fish is done. Stir occasionally. Makes about 4 cups soup. (4 servings — 96 calories per serving.) Serve with San Francisco Salad. Lemon Juice: Substitute 1 tablespoon lemon juice for wine for 84 calories per serving.)

SAN FRANCISCO SALAD

- 1 cup bottled low-calorie French dressing
 - 1/4 cup orange juice
 - 1 teaspoon poppy seed
 - 2 medium oranges, peeled and sliced
 - 1/2 cup green pepper rings
 - 1/2 cup sliced onion
 - Salad greens
- Combine dressing, orange juice and poppy seed. Toss lightly with oranges, pepper and onion. Chill 3 hours or more. Serve on salad greens. Makes about 3 cups salad. (4 servings — 72 calories per serving.)

GREEN 'N' GOLD SOUP

- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed chicken broth
 - 1 package (10 ounces) frozen cut asparagus
 - 1/4 cup sliced green onion
 - 1/8 teaspoon ground mace
 - Dash pepper
 - 1 cup water
 - Sliced hard-cooked egg
- In saucepan, combine broth, asparagus, onion, mace and pepper. Bring to boil. Cover; cook over low heat 5 minutes or until asparagus is tender. In blender, blend asparagus mixture until smooth; return to saucepan. Add water. Heat; stir occasionally. Garnish with egg. Makes about 3 cups soup. (1 servings — 91 calories per serving.) Serve with Chicken Yogurt Salad.

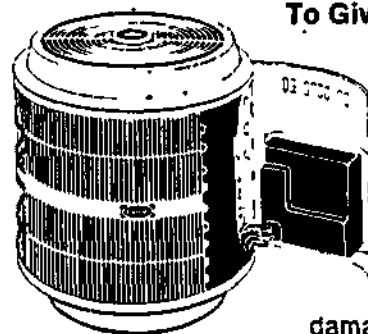
CHICKEN YOGURT SALAD

- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
 - 2 lemons lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried dill leaves, crushed
 - 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
 - 1 1/2 cups cubed cooked chicken
 - 1/2 cup sliced cucumber, cut in half
 - 1 cup sliced celery
 - 1 cup sliced radishes
 - 4 green pepper rings
 - Salad greens
 - Radishes
- Combine yogurt, lemon juice, dill and onion salt; toss lightly with chicken, cucumber, celery and sliced radishes. Chill. Spoon into pepper rings arranged on salad greens. Garnish with additional radishes. Makes about 2 1/2 cups salad. (4 servings — 128 calories per serving.) (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Mexican Meatball Soup with Tostada Stack-Ups

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF RIB — 1st THRU 5th RIB **Standing Rib Roast** 129¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **Rib Steak** \$1.39 LB. CEILING PRICE \$1.49 LB.

THIS WEEK'S ECON-OMEAL! (TWO MEALS IN ONE CONVENIENT PACKAGE) GOVT. INSPECTED — PORK SHOULDER **Boston Roast** 89¢ CEILING PRICE 99¢ LB.

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TOTAL APPROXIMATE WEIGHT 3 TO 5 LBS. LB.

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Nourishing entree at modest cost

Canned fish, such as salmon, can still provide many a nourishing dish with complete proteins and loads of vitamins and minerals at a most modest cost per serving.

When you stop to consider that a one pound can of salmon provides about one-third of the recommended daily requirements of protein for four adults, you'll find it's hard to beat. Add to this the convenience of simply opening a can, and the small amount of time needed to

transpose it into an attractive, imaginative dish, and you've budgeted your food dollar and your energies both wisely and well. A year 'round delicacy, it contains all the essential amino acids, the same as in the expensive red meats.

The calcium contained in the edible bones, softened during the canning process, is another added virtue. These bones should not be wasted, but should be added to whatever recipe is being prepared. Salmon is also a rich source of

vitamins A and D, of niacin, riboflavin and other B group vitamins, and the fats in salmon are predominantly unsaturated.

The following recipe for Salmon Kebabs is just one of the many dishes which can be made from a can of salmon.

SALMON KEBABS A L'INDIENNE

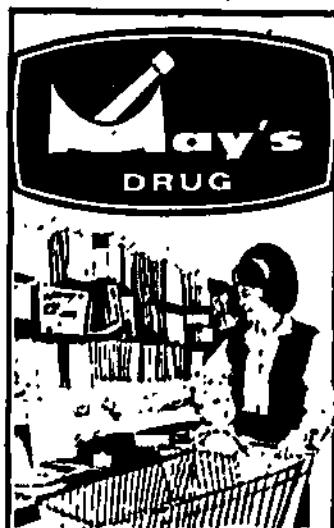
1/4 cup butter

1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 pound can salmon with juice
1/2 cup chopped parsley
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups fresh bread crumbs
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
Flour

1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

In skillet melt butter and in it saute onion, green pepper and curry powder, for about 3 minutes, or until onion is transparent. Empty into mixing bowl and add salmon, parsley, the 2 eggs, salt, pepper, fresh bread crumbs and cheese. Divide mixture into 4 parts and shape each portion around a wooden ske-

wer to form oblong-shaped kebabs. Roll kebabs in flour, coat evenly with egg mixed with water and roll in dry bread crumbs. Refrigerate until ready to cook. To cook, saute the kebabs in a little hot butter or cooking oil until nicely browned on all sides. Serve on a bed of fluffy rice with a mushroom, cheese or curry sauce on the side. Serves 4. Garnish with lemon slices.



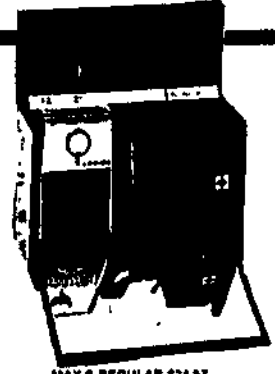
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U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS ROLLED SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

\$1.39 LB.

GROUND FRESH MANY TIMES DAILY
TO INSURE FRESHNESS

U.S.D.A. Choice • BONE IN

**RUMP
ROAST** **97¢** Lb.

LEAN MEATY

**PORK
STEAK** **79¢** LB.

**BONELESS PORK
CHOP SUEY MEAT**.....lb. **97¢**



LEAN
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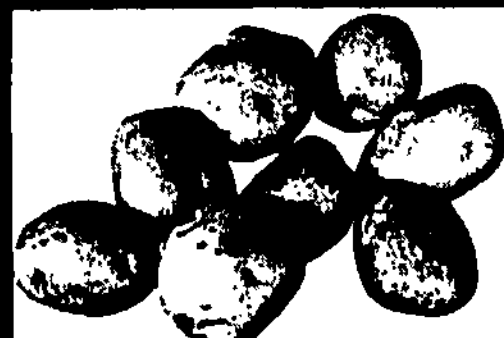
FRESH GROUND BEEF

87¢ Lb.

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BEEF STEAKS LB. **99¢**
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<p>SAVE 32¢ FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL MARGARINE 3 1-Lb. QUARTERS \$1.00 WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES Expires June 20, 1973 SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE</p>	<p>SAVE 45¢ HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 5 15-OZ. CANS \$1.00 WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES Expires June 20, 1973 SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE</p>	<p>SAVE 60¢ KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS 108 WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES Expires June 20, 1973 SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE</p>	<p>SAVE 40¢ FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 108 WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES Expires June 20, 1973 SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢ LIPTON'S LEMON FLAVORED WITH SUGAR ICED TEA MIX 69¢ WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES Expires June 20, 1973 SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE</p>	<p>SAVE 32¢ LEMON FRESH JOY 32-OZ. SIZE 49¢ WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES Expires June 20, 1973 SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE</p>
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Let's get away from it all

There's something for everyone in Wisconsin's Door County

by ELEANOR RIVES

(First of two parts)

Olson and Anderson, Carlson and Johnson. Thin Swedish pancakes laced with syrup and lingonberries; fresh strawberries swimming in cream.

Cherry orchards in bloom; wide stands of white birches, firs and pines; forest carpets of dwarf lake iris and swamps glowing with marsh marigolds; a bay alternating daily from placid, sail-dotted waters to wild waves breaking against

rocks and sand, while gulls scream and dip and bored mallards tuck their green iridescent heads under a wing to sleep out the storm.

That's Door County, Wisconsin, when it opens its doors to pre-season holiday - hungry visitors like ourselves who use a long weekend as an appetizer to the summer vacation banquet ahead.

DOOR COUNTY is the 60-mile long peninsula with 250 miles of shoreline, Green Bay lapping at its left side, Lake Michigan at its right and the once-feared Porte des Morts Strait - Death's Door - separating it from its northernmost tip, Washington Island.

We all came looking for different things, we six from Mount Prospect.

The two boys were searching for the best in state campgrounds - plenty of elbow room, dense woods to explore, soft grassy areas to pitch their tents, sand beaches to comb and the night music of waves against the shore.

They found all of this and more at Peninsula State Park, a sprawling 3,600 acre forested campground just out of Fish Creek geographically but philosophically far removed from town.

FELLOW CAMPERS told them of other fine state parks on the peninsula - Potawatomi: 1,100 acres near Sturgeon Bay; Newport: east of Ellison Bay, for swimming and picnicking only; and Rock Island, for backpackers, and reached by boat from peninsula or Washington Island.

A night of flooding rains, a leaky tent and sopping sleeping bags drove the boys to shelter in the old white frame Anderson Hotel, just north in Ephraim. Not too hard to take - especially the hot showers, hot coffee and hot log fire in the stone fireplace of the lobby-living room.

Our neighbors were anticipating a few lazy days of browsing through gift shops and boutiques, finding supplies of cheese and smoked fish to take home, and enjoying dinners that ranged from gourmet to fish boils.

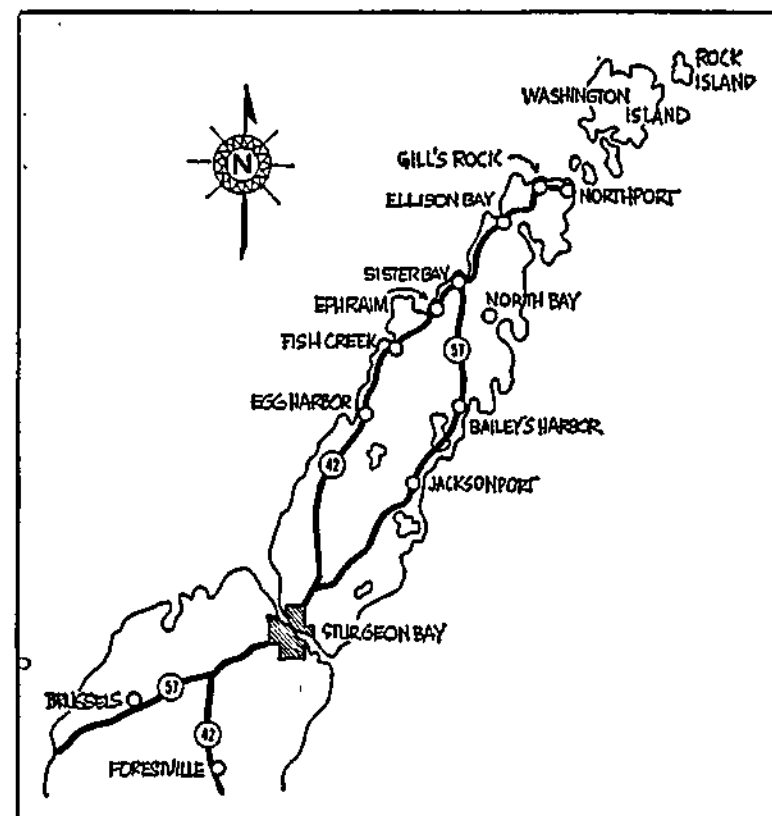
PECULIAR TO Door County, fish boils occur almost every evening in July and August in conjunction with restaurants, resorts and town celebrations. Trout or whitefish, along with potatoes and onions, are boiled outdoors in huge kettles over a roaring log fire. The climax is the "overboil" when special fuel makes the flames leap 10 to 20 feet in the air. The water boils over, and with it the unwanted residue in the kettle.

Fine food was available on the peninsula. We particularly enjoyed dining at Gordon's Lodge on North Bay near Bailey's Harbor. The specialty, fresh-caught fish, is brought in from Sturgeon Bay daily. Tall pines brush against the glass-encased, knotty pine dining room as guests enjoy such gourmet dishes as French onion soup topped with a dollop of Swiss fondue, or prime filet mignon with Bernaise sauce, mushroom caps and onion rings.

THE PHIL GORDONS are proud of their chef who is president of the Epicurean Club in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Following dinner, many patrons stroll to the "Top Deck" at the water's edge for an after-dinner drink. A small dance floor, organ music and a drummer's beat top off a fine evening.

Gift shops and boutiques are so plenti-



ful in Door County that the problem is which ones to leave out. Suffice it to say that Hagerdorn's Scandinavian Village between Ephraim and Sister Bay on Route 42 not only offers an outstanding variety of high quality Scandinavian imports but displays them in calm, quiet, uncrowded fashion that makes choosing a pleasure.

It claims to be the only place on the peninsula that sells the Door County Plate, of pressed wood and limited in number. This year's scene is "The Clearing," a summer school of the arts, in Ellison Bay. It sells for \$23.95.

THE HAGEDORNS have lived on the peninsula for 27 years. Bernard Hagedorn, once a Park Ridge resident, specializes in photographic art. When you tire of shopping you can amble over to his studio-gallery and view his award-winning natural color photographs of Door County.

Just a stone's throw away, down Route 42, is a cheese lover's paradise at Koepsel's Country Kitchen. Tasting is part of the game and 10 different cheese spreads and dozens of cheese slabs of all varieties await your sampling. As if that weren't enough, Mildred Koepsel has spent the entire off-season canning and putting up jellies, jams and preserves which are offered for sale.

We discovered a delightful way to start the day - or middle it or end it, for that matter - munching on Swedish pancakes in various combinations, popping large ripe strawberries into our mouths between bites and quaffing long draughts of steaming coffee from a pot with no bottom.

THE SOURCE OF this pleasure was Al Johnson's Pancake House in Sister Bay, which, though in the midst of constructing an addition, offered good food, good service and a spotless Swedish atmosphere enhanced by natural wood and a blue and yellow decor.

My husband was looking for picture possibilities, beauty in nature and "points of interest."

Ships, wharves, cherry orchards, long stone field fences, a nature walk with wildflowers in full bloom, lighthouses, the rocks and limestone cliffs on the Lake Michigan shore south of Jacksonport, gulls and sailboats and old boats and quaint old houses provide more than enough incentive to the shutterbug.

THE ANDERSON dock in Ephraim looks almost like a Cape Cod painting with its restored Anderson store and its red barnlike Anderson warehouse, restored and now the Francis Hardy Art Gallery, perched at the water's edge. Both dock and store have been there since 1958. Included in the grouping is the small rustic Station Gallery, with watercolors by Pam Berns.

Just north of Bailey's Harbor on the Lake Michigan side is a 600-acre wildflower sanctuary that contains the largest number of rare plants in Wisconsin. A self-guided trail follows 50 markers through deep woods and across the crests of ancient shorelines.

In this Ridges Sanctuary area, still lighted every evening, are two "Range Lights" built in 1870 to guide ships into the harbor.

THERE ARE A great many things left for us to see and do the next time we visit Door County. We want to do cheese and wine tasting at the Von Stiehl wineries in Algoma; to watch the scuba divers at "On the Rocks" near Gill's Rock - a diver's utopia with an abundance of wrecks to explore; to chug around Washington Island on the Cherry Train; to board a chartered fishing boat in search of salmon, trout or bass; to watch a ship launching in Sturgeon Bay.

As for myself, this time I was searching for outstanding artists and authentic, highly skilled artisans and craftsmen. I'll tell you what I found tomorrow.

END OF A perfect day in Door County finds Dad and son fishing off the dock as Mom reads just one more page in the waning light. Visitors to Door County, Wis. may rent boats and fishing gear, bring their own - there are many launching ramps - or join half or full-day chartered fishing expeditions in search of record salmon, trout and bass.

Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Marriage-divorce law reform

Sure to spark controversy

by MONICA WILCH

Legislators in Springfield have been busy with other things so far, but eventually - possibly this summer - they will begin hashing over a flock of bills proposing various reforms in this state's marriage and divorce laws. At the heart of all the bills is the concept of "no-fault" divorce.

Since legislation concerning people's domestic lives always seems to stir up the most heated debate and intransigent attitudes among citizens and politicians alike, no-fault divorce promises to be a loudly controversial issue.

The combatants, who have already begun volleying pros and cons on no-fault, represent several camps: judges and lawyers, who may be for or against but who stand to lose sizeable fees if non-adversary divorce is adopted; men's groups such as The American Divorce Association for Men (A.D.A.M.) who seek an end to what they consider unfair treatment of husbands in divorce proceedings; women's lib groups, who say they want equality in all domestic relations laws; divorced or divorcing men and women who have axes to grind based on their experiences in divorce court; and people who simply have an opinion, moral or otherwise, on how easy or difficult divorce ought to be.

ACCORDING TO AN aide of Rep. Bernard B. Wolf, D-Chicago, sponsor of one of the no-fault divorce bills, the issue is in interim study and will be assigned to a subcommittee for consideration, probably this summer, although the aide said, no action is likely to come this session.

A model Domestic Relations Act drawn up by the Chicago Bar Association incorporates most of the provisions found in the various no-fault bills. But there is disagreement even among no-fault proponents as to certain conditions and modifications, as well as to other aspects of the domestic relations law, such as property settlement and age of consent to marry.

The first provision in the CBA proposal reduces the residency requirement in fil-

ing for divorce to six months. It currently is one year.

According to the CBA, this change would not necessarily make Illinois a "divorce mill," since 14 other states already have no-fault divorce, and still others allow divorce on such grounds as incompatibility and irretrievable breakdown of the marriage.

THE AGE OF CONSENT to marry, contained in Article II of the act, has been changed in the CBA version from 21 to 18. Under present law, girls may marry without parental consent at 18, but boys must be 21. The CBA pointed out that their proposal eliminates discrimination on the basis of sex, in accord with constitutional rulings, and is consistent with laws permitting 18-year-olds to vote and serve in the military.

This proposal is opposed by A.D.A.M., whose president, Lou Filizer, declares it would "encourage earlier marriages when it is a known fact that earlier marriages are more susceptible to divorce."

When applying for a marriage license, according to the proposed law, applicants must be examined for physical abnormalities that could cause birth defects in their children and must be advised if they have any such conditions.

Article III of the proposed act deals with annulment, providing for property division, and article IV contains the revised divorce law.

THE PROPOSAL has been termed "modified no-fault" because it retains the traditional adversary grounds for divorce while adding the provision that divorce may be granted when the two parties have lived apart for a period of two years and "irreconcilable differences have caused the irretrievable breakdown of the marriage."

In addition, if both parties agree that the marriage is irretrievable, they may waive the two-year separation and obtain a divorce decree after 30 days.

Phillip H. Corboy, president of the CBA, said the legislation would "take the hypocrisy and embarrassment out of divorce. It makes divorce much more sane, much more moral."

In reporting out the proposal, the Mat-

rimonial Law Committee of the bar association termed the requirement of proving fault "a lever to exact inequitable property settlements and support arrangements." The committee said the fault concept is often used as a form of legal blackmail.

THE CBA committee ruled out a "pure" no-fault law, such as was passed in California and six other states, which allows one spouse to dissolve the marriage arbitrarily without efforts at reconciliation.

Both the CBA proposal and Rep. Wolf's bill provide for counseling of the parties, and the CBA requires mutual written consent if the two-year separation is to be waived.

Despite these modifications, however, A.D.A.M. considers the proposed no-fault provision "tantamount to a quickie divorce." The men's organization calls for adoption of the Pennsylvania Family Arbitration approach to no-fault divorce in which "irreconcilable breakdown" is determined by a panel of experts and laypersons from various fields during a 90-day waiting period.

Another potentially controversial provision of the CBA proposal is its division of property and creation of "marital property." The bill spells out the criteria for determining ownership of all property. Basically, anything acquired by one spouse before or during the marriage and held separate from the possessions of the other spouse is considered individual property.

ANY PROPERTY NOT determined to be individual would be considered marital, as in all other enacted no-fault divorce laws. But, unlike some other states' laws, the CBA proposal would not automatically divide that property in half. Instead, division would be determined on such factors as the contribution of each spouse to the acquisition and maintenance of the property, the nature and value of it and the length of the marriage and economic circumstances of the spouses.

Child custody, alimony and child support may be assigned by the court to ei-

(continued on page 3)



MORE THAN 100 years ago, lumbermen in Door County originated the "fish boil," cooking fish, onions and potatoes together in a large kettle over a log fire until the spectacular "overboil" is reached. Now restaurants, re-

sorts and civic organizations carry on the outdoor tradition, proclaiming, "We can't let you out until you've tried at least one fish boil!"

Newlyweds in Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga., is the home of newlyweds Debra Leigh Guy and Timothy J. Roberts. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Guy, 121 W. Suffolk Drive, Arlington Heights, Debra and Tim, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts, former area residents who now make their home in Atlanta, first met while attending high school and working part time at the Turnstyle store in Northpoint.

Debra, a '72 graduate of Hersey High School, was employed in the Status Center Department of Ekeo Products, Inc., Wheeling, before her marriage May 19. Tim, a '71 graduate of Wheeling High School, is an installer for Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Atlanta.

For the 2 p.m. double ring service in Long Grove United Church of Christ Debra chose a full-skirted gown of white nylon organza with square neck and lace covered with cotton Venise lace. The bishop sleeves were capped with the same lace as well as the cuffs on the long sleeves. Her chapel-length veil and train had matching lace edging, and she carried white phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis with ivy.

MARY ANN LOBES, Arlington Heights, was maid of honor and Vickie Dudek, Arlington Heights, was bridesmaid. Mary Ann was in blue and Vickie in pink Empire gowns fashioned with sheer bodices, long sleeves with ruffles around the cuffs and V necklines. The skirts were in floral design with velvet ribbon marking the Empire waists. Picture hats and bouquets of lilacs, daisies,



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Roberts

asters and stephanotis completed their ensembles.

Don Werneske, Palatine, was best man, and groomsmen was Tom Henichsen, Palatine. Ushers were the couple's brothers, Larry Guy and Scott Roberts.

The reception was held in the Community House of the church where champagne and a buffet luncheon were served

to 100 guests. Tim's grandmother, Mrs. Kathleen Anderson of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Debra's grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Guy from Hays, Kan., were among the guests.

The pair honeymooned in the Chicago area and since May 24 have been at home at 1439 F. Willow Lake Drive, N.E., Atlanta.

Bridal pair chooses guitar, electric piano at ceremony

A six string acoustic guitar and an electric piano provided the music May 5 for the wedding of Dianne Lynn Corda and James Galetano. The double ring service was held at 11:30 a.m. in Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling.

Dianne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welfin, 270 Park Ave., Wheeling, and Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Galetano, 1416 Boro Ln., Mount Prospect, met during high school. Dianne graduated from Wheeling High and attended Western Illinois University and Harper College. Jim, a graduate of Hersey High, also attended Harper College.

Mindy Corda, sister of Dianne, served as maid of honor, and the groom's sister, Connie Schuler, Des Plaines, and Debbie

Welfin, a cousin from Wheeling, were bridesmaids. Terry O'Connor, a cousin of the groom from Chicago, was best man, and Steven Schuler, Des Plaines, brother-in-law of the groom, and Michael Corda, brother of the bride, Wheeling, were ushers.

A luncheon reception for 100 guests was held in Old Orchard Country Club after which Dianne and Jim spent a three-day honeymoon at The Abbey, Fontana, Wis.

The newlyweds are now residing at 5 Villa Verde Dr., Buffalo Grove. Dianne is employed at Northern Petrochemical Co., Des Plaines, and Jim is with Pad-dock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Widdis leads newcomers

New officers of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club were installed recently at the club's monthly luncheon held at Nordic Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Murray Widdis, the new president, was installed along with her board of officers by Mrs. William DeWitt.

Mrs. Allan Schramm was installed as vice president; Mrs. Charles Doering,

recording secretary; Mrs. Horace McNeill, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John Herman, treasurer.

New committee chairmen introduced during the luncheon included Mrs. Larry Abbott, activities; Mrs. David Wersland, distribution; Mrs. Ronald Rech, evening meetings; Mrs. Warren Huey, hospitality; and Mrs. Julius Balogh, luncheons.

ALSO MRS. FRED Anderholm, membership; Mrs. William Horton, news editor; Mrs. Ted Zemper, public affairs; Mrs. David Larson, social; Mrs. Edward Bielsk, tours and special events; and Mrs. William Clancy, tickets.

Newcomers is open to those who have lived in Arlington Heights less than 18 months. Interested residents may call Mrs. Fred Anderholm, 394-5975, for more information.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA
A salad luncheon will end the club year for Alpha Chi Omega Northwest Suburban Alumnae. The luncheon will be at noon Monday at the Palatine home of Mrs. Paul Heal, 2112 S. Linden Lane. Interested alumnae are welcome and may call Mrs. Heal at 397-1336.

WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS
The Chicago Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants, which serves the northwest suburbs, will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Gibraltar Room of Stouffers in the Prudential Plaza. Scholarship awards and installation of officers will head the program. Interested women may call Myra Swick, evenings, at 469-5428.

PALANOS GARDENERS
Palanos Park Garden Club of Palatine met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Connolly, Palatine, where the program for the evening was slides on "Illinois Flower Shows" after which a plant auction was held.

Several workshops are planned for the summer with the first one to be held the latter part of June when members will bring flowers and create their own arrangements.

Flare for you!

For safety's sake, keep a few flares in the car trunk. In case of a breakdown on the highway, the flares, lighted and positioned, may save your life. They warn oncoming cars to stay away from the area. (UPI)

They met at a Wisconsin campsite

You can never tell where Cupid may be lurking. He's even been at work in the wooded campsites around Devils Lake, Wis.

Sharon Ann Gosse of Elk Grove Village and William Lee Kelley of Reedsburg, Wis., met there when they were on a camping trip, each with a group of school friends. After the first meeting their romance grew, mostly via telephone and mail, and they were married May 20 in Queen of the Rosary Church in

Elk Grove.

The newlyweds are now living in Rolling Meadows while working in nearby suburbs. Sharon is with Amerace Brands Division in Elk Grove and her husband with Reynolds Products, Schaumburg.

SHARON IS THE daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Gosse, 116 Parkchester, and the late Leslie Gosse. Bill's parents are the Kenneth Kelleys of Reedsburg.

The couple exchanged vows and rings at three in the afternoon before their

families and friends. Immediately afterwards they greeted 150 guests at a party at Itasca Country Club.

Sharon made her own wedding gown and veil. It was of white embroidered organza with long puffed sleeves, a scoop neckline and A-line skirt. Her veil flowed from an organza cap.

White phalaenopsis orchids, baby's breath, stephanotis and blue delphiniums composed the bridal bouquet.

Marcia Gosse was her sister's maid of honor and Ken Schuette of Reedsburg served as best man.

ALSO COMING down the aisle were bridesmaids Chris Lindahl of Elk Grove and Sue Kelley, the groom's sister; junior bridesmaid Linda Gosse, Sharon's younger sister; and Bonnie Gosse, 4, her youngest sister, as flower girl.

The girls wore two-toned gowns featuring a light blue bodice and a skirt in pink and white floral print on a blue ground. They carried light pink carnations, deep pink Sweetheart roses and white daisies.

The flower girl's dress was of the same print as the skirts of the adult attendants, and she carried a basket of pink daisies.

FOUR FRIENDS of the groom ushered: Pat Butler, Waunakee, Wis.; Don Zander, Hubertist, Wis.; Joel Kohlmeier, Rice Lake, Wis.; and Bob Schubert, Forest Park, Ill.

Mrs. Gosse and her family surprised Sharon and Bill with a gift of a week's honeymoon in Miami, Fla., where the newlyweds stayed at Playboy Plaza.

Sharon is a graduate of Elk Grove High School and Harper College. Her husband has a degree in architectural design from Madison (Wis.) Technical College.



Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley

For A Happy Life

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2. Surprise the family! Serve hamburgers for breakfast next Sunday.
3. Share with your children the three most important things you have learned from life.
4. Take a one-day vacation in your nearest big city.
5. Decide how you might add some gracious touches to your lifestyle.
6. Scan your memory to see if you are holding a grudge.
7. Keep track for one week the number of times you serve fruit and vegetables.
8. Heed this by J. Gustav White: "You can make more friends in two months by becoming interested in other people than you can in two years by trying to get other people interested in you."

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The Consumer

by Monica Wilch

Are you planning to have some home improvement work done on your house this summer? Or perhaps you're moving and preparing to sign a rental lease on an apartment.

In either case, there are a couple of crucial legal clauses you should be aware of before signing a contract.

Whenever you have any construction or remodeling work done in which the contractor you hire will be obtaining materials or services from other sources (sub-contractors), you should be sure your contractor signs a "waiver of lien."

This precaution could save you from an expensive lawsuit, and possibly the

loss of your home, if the contractor you hired fails to pay his sub-contractors or suppliers.

A lien is a right against specific property (like your house) as a security for a debt. A lien is a legal right to possess such property until the debt is paid. By securing a waiver of lien, you have legal protection in case of a fraud or other unforeseen difficulty with the contractor.

RESIDENTS OF Illinois are more fortunate than residents of some other states in which a waiver of lien does not provide full protection. In Minnesota, for example, a couple contracted to have a new roof put on their home. They requested and received a lien waiver from the roofing contractor.

After the couple had paid the roofing contractor, they received notice from a supply company that the contractor had not paid for the materials and that the supply company was filing a lien against the couple's house.

In Illinois, the couple would have been

safe from such an action — but only because they obtained the waiver of lien. Unscrupulous contractors abound in the home improvements field; thus, the homeowner is well advised to take full advantage of the protection of Illinois law in this regard.

THE LAW IS not so accommodating when it comes to leases and certain other contracts containing "confession of judgment" clauses.

A confession of judgment authorizes the holder of a lease or note, upon any default by the lessee, to have an automatic guilty judgment entered by the courts and to collect the full amount owed plus interest, attorney's fees and costs. All this without trial and without even notifying the lessee.

This clause is often included in apartment leases to protect the landlord from losses incurred when tenants break a contract and move out without fulfilling the obligations of the lease.

Mobile young people often wonder what would happen if they simply moved out of an apartment, having paid up the rent through the month of departure, or if they in effect sublet when that is forbidden in the contract. A lease containing a confession of judgment clause has the lessee pretty well in a corner. If you discuss it with the landlord before you sign, he may be willing to negotiate other terms, depending on the demand for apartments in the area.

Stiff flammability requirements for mattresses went into effect this month, after the new Consumer Product Safety Commission refused an industry request for a delay of the effective date.

Mattresses manufactured after June 7 must be resistant to ignition from cigarettes or other small heat sources.

However, the commission did grant delays up to six months to some smaller manufacturers who indicated they could not meet the deadline. Their products will have to be labeled with a "prominent warning" that the mattresses don't meet federal flammability standards.

Marriage-divorce law reform sure to spark debate

(Continued from page 1)

ther spouse in both the CBA version and in Rep. Wolf's bill. According to Rep. Wolf's aide, his bill would place equal responsibility on husband and wife and would afford "full protection of the children." The aide said Rep. Wolf's bill includes a "blueprint to guide judges and lawyers" in the determination of child custody and alimony or support payments.

But some women's rights leaders are not convinced that these proposals actually offer them equal rights.

"They're trying to make us equal in penalties but not equal under the law," declares Betty Dwyer, who heads the committee on marriage and divorce for the Chicago chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

"THEY'RE TAKING AWAY the laws that would provide women economic compensation but not providing them with equal jobs, equal pay or an equal right to get into school."

NOW advocates compensation for wives based on the length of the marriage, the age of the parties, the income and number of children. But, Betty said, the bills proposed so far have picked up only the no-fault concept without the provisions for enforcement of support orders, collection of alimony, etc., contained in the Uniform Divorce Act.

Aside from the organized interests, much opposition to no-fault divorce in Illinois is based on the fear that it would open the floodgates to wholesale divorce. But, a Superior Court judge in Los Angeles County, Calif., reported in 1970 that the number of divorces filed there in the first weeks following adoption of no-fault was slightly below that of a year before.

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Bike riders for St. Jude to appear in Arlington

A Million Dollar Bike Ride is on the road from coast to coast, sponsored by the women of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International for St. Jude Children's Research hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

The campaign is directed at raising over \$1 million through the efforts of thousands of people riding bicycles under financial sponsorship. Teenagers, housewives, business men, just about anyone, pedals through communities earning dollars needed to finance research projects and treat children with catastrophic diseases at St. Jude's.

To dramatize the "Race for Life," two teams of riders are en route from Los Angeles to the east coast and will stop in Chicago Heights today to see the sights of the Chicagoland area.

MEMBERS OF THE team will come out to Arlington Heights tonight to visit local ESA women who are helping publi-

cize the event. The cross country bikers will appear at eight o'clock at Twelve Oaks apartments' recreation building on Wilke Road to meet some of the ESA's Woodfield Area Council members.

The council is made up of seven chapters of women in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Bartlett and Hoffman Estates.

Individual chapters all over the United States support St. Jude's. Some do it through the bike ride, some with other fund-raising projects.

All the money goes toward operation of the hospital founded by Danny Thomas. Children are admitted to St. Jude only by referral of their physicians and must be afflicted with an ailment currently under study by the hospital's research teams. There is no charge for treatment.

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GIRLS' TOPS

Rib-knit Turtleneck Top of polyester-cotton has deep cut-in armhole. Pull-on. All machine wash, warm; tumble dry. Colors: Red, White and Blue. Sizes: 7/8-14/16. **Reg. \$2.99**
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MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

This weave makes the colors and design stay bright and crisp for the life of these shirts. 65% polyester 35% cotton. Machine wash, warm; tumble dry, no ironing needed. Color: Blue and Burgundy Print. Sizes: 15 1/2 16 1/2. **Reg. \$5**
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GIRLS' TOPS

Ruffle sleeved top in polyester knit pull-on in soft heather tones. Machine wash. Colors: Red and Navy. Sizes 10-16. **Reg. \$4.99**
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MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

Patterns, details stay colorful longer because of the expensive jacquard weave. A resilient 65% polyester 35% combed cotton - it's luxury at a low price. Machine wash, warm; tumble dry. Colors: Brown Blue Print and White. Sizes 14 1/2 17 Neck and 32-35 sleeve. **Reg. \$5**
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Donna
Garlita

Mrs. Thomas Garlita of 145 Cooper Road, Hoffman Estates, announces the engagement of her daughter Donna to Scott Zajic, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zajic of 431 Bluebonnet, also in Hoffman Estates.

The couple plan to be married in May of '74. They met at Conant High School where both graduated in 1970. Donna studied at Harper College and is a nurse at Northwest Community Hospital. Her fiancé works for Service Stamping Co. in Itasca.



Nancy Jean
Peterson

July 28 is the wedding date set by Nancy Jean Peterson of Elk Grove Village and Louis Bert Cazola Jr. of Chicago. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Nancy's parents, the J. C. Petersons of 270 Banbury Ave.

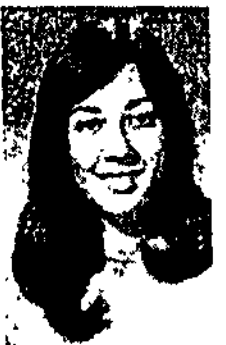
The bride-to-be is graduating this month from Elk Grove High School and works for Queen of the Rosary Rectory in Elk Grove. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cazola, also works in Elk Grove, for Commercial Vehicle Parts.



Cathy
Bourel

Mrs. Irene B. Bourel of 2804 Dove St., Tolling Meadows, announces the engagement of her daughter Cathy Rae to Philip Charles Bushnell, son of the Howard E. Bushnells of Glen Ellyn, Ill. They will be married July 7 in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, Arlington Heights.

Both are graduates of Northern Illinois University, and Cathy was in the class of '68 at Sacred Heart of Mary High School. She now works at the 3M Business Products Center in Wilmette. Philip is with New York Life Insurance Co. in Aurora.



Elizabeth
Hill

Elizabeth Ruth Hill of Arlington Heights and Gary Robert Abramson of Mount Prospect are engaged and planning to be married June 1, 1974, immediately following their graduation from Illinois State University at Normal.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the Gilbert S. Hills of 1814 S. Highland Ave., and Gary is the son of Mrs. Lillian W. Abramson, 303 Tower Drive, and the late Irving H. Abramson.

Both Elizabeth and Gary are graduates of Forest View High School.



Kathleen
Barnard

A July 21 wedding is planned by Kathleen Barnard of Arlington Heights and David Bye of Gunnison, Colo. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Kathleen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Barnard of 903 E. Valley Lane.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, the bride-to-be is a speech therapist for the Joliet school system. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bye of Gunnison, is an attorney in Fort Collins, Colo.

The couple will live there after their wedding.



Karen
Butenschoen

A Sept. 15 wedding is planned by Karen Butenschoen of 839 W. Brookside, Palatine, and Kenneth Erickson of 227 S. Hale, Palatine. The bride-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andre Butenschoen and her fiancé's are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erickson, 538 S. Benton, Palatine.

Karen is a '72 graduate of Fremd High School and works for Charles Bruning Company's AM Division. Ken, a '70 graduate of Fremd, is service manager at Erickson's Gulf Service Station.



Carol
Drake

At a combination graduation and engagement party Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Drake of 609 Dogwood Lane, Mount Prospect, announced the news of their daughter Carol's betrothal of Terry Franklin, son of the Jack Franklins of 1012 Meadow Lane, also in Mount Prospect.

Carol just graduated from Harper College, where her fiancé will earn an associate degree next January. She graduated from Hersey High School in '71 and he from Prospect High the same year.

Both work at the Jewel Food Store at Randhurst.

A summer 1974 wedding is planned.



Kathy
Pinchot

The engagement of Kathy Marie Pinchot to Skip Gressens is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinchot, 2102 S. Roselle Road, Palatine. Skip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gressens, 3100 Falcon Court, Rolling Meadows. The couple has not set a definite wedding date.

A '69 graduate of Fremd High School, Kathy is graduating this Saturday from Northwestern University. Skip, a '68 graduate of Fremd, earned an associate degree in sociology from Harper College, studied his third year at Northern Illinois University and is now attending the University of Illinois, Circle Campus. He is employed by Sears Roebuck, Woodfield.

Doctor and 'Sweet Adeline' mark 55 years of marriage

Dr. Roy S. Carlson of Schaumburg can remember the day he first met his wife Adeline just like it was yesterday. Actually it was 57½ years ago this Friday and Roy and his "Sweet Adeline" will be marking 55 years of marriage.

Both Roy and Adeline were born in Chicago and went to Chicago schools. After graduating from grammar school Roy went to work and then decided to take up optometry. He worked in the optometry lab days and went to Northern Illinois College of Optometry evenings, graduating in 1918.

It was while working in the laboratory upstairs that he first saw Adeline who worked downstairs in the office. "I took a fancy to her, we got to talking and we made a date to go to Riverview," recalls Dr. Carlson. But as luck would have it, that night of their first date it rained and the Riverview plans were called off "so we just sat around and talked."

However, the romance wasn't dampened and after a courtship of 2½ years, during which the Army decided he was too skinny ("They were pretty fussy in those days!") and that his hearing wasn't quite up to par, Dr. Roy and Adeline were married in Chicago's St. Philomena Church on June 15, 1918.

FOR MUCH of their married life the couple lived in Chicago. They moved to North Riverside in 1932 and have been Schaumburg residents for the past nine years. Their present address is 1400 Tonsset Lane.

Dr. Carlson, who is semi-retired, and Adeline reared four children: Dolores who lives in Wonder Lake with her husband Walter Petersen; Jeanette, who lives in Schaumburg with her husband Larry Kettner; Marian who lives in Chicago with her husband Joseph Kriese; and Leroy, who lives in Hanover Park with his wife Martha. The couple has 16 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren with "two more on the way."

The Carlsons will celebrate their anniversary June 21 with a mass said in their honor at St. Marcelline Church in Schaumburg followed by a dinner at the Villa Olivia Country Club for 70 members of the family and close friends.



Dr. and Mrs. Roy S. Carlson

Course for engaged couples

The physical, emotional, spiritual and social aspects of marriage will be discussed at a pre-marital institute for engaged couples to be held at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The sessions will be held July 2, 9, 16 and 23 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Topics to be covered are "A Theology of Marriage," "Finding Strengths and Adjustments in Marriage," "The Meaning of Sex and Love in Marriage," "How to Budget," and "Emotional Differences of the Sexes." A physician, a psychiatrist, a

social worker, a hospital chaplain and a financial adviser will participate in the discussions.

Tuition is \$20 per couple and covers cost of course materials, including a "Sex Knowledge Inventory" and various textbooks. Couples may enroll through their own clergyman or by contacting the pastoral care department of Lutheran General, which conducts the institute as a community service to supplement pre-marital programs in local churches.

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Bride wears mom's gown

Barbara Jeanne Sadowski wore her mother's ivory satin and lace gown of 25 years ago for her marriage May 26 to Richard Janowitz. Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sadowski, 1703 Brown St., Arlington Heights, also wore her mother's long veil for the double ring service held at 3 p.m. in St. Edna's Catholic Church, Arlington Heights.

Attending Barbara as maid of honor was her sister, Joyce Lane, Buffalo Grove. Her bridesmaids were Joy Rodgers, Prospect Heights, Sue Brennan, Rolling Meadows, and her new sister-in-law, Vicky Equizable, Hialeah, Fla. All wore yellow chiffon Empire gowns and carried yellow and white French carnations with baby's breath. The bride's flowers were French carnations with stephanotis.

RICHARD, SON of Mr. and Mrs. A. Janowitz, 1911 E. Euclid, Mount Prospect, chose his brother-in-law, Al Equizable, Hialeah, as best man. Ushers were Norbert Nissen, Frank Lund, a cousin from Rolling Meadows, and Gary Buttram, Wheeling.

The Camelot Restaurant was the scene of the reception for 150 guests.

The couple honeymooned in Florida for two weeks and are now residing in an apartment at 1413 D. South, Wolf Road, Wheeling. Barbara, a June 11 graduate of John Hervey High School, is employed by the Kitchens of Sara-Lee in Deerfield. Richard attended Wheeling High School and is with Wille Building Materials, Fox River Grove.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janowitz

Limited equality

Engineering and accounting are the only two professions that pay women the same starting salaries as males, says Garland White, job placement director at the University of Santa Clara, Calif.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olsen Jr.

Joanne Mosby becomes May 12 bride of Richard Olsen Jr.

The May 12 marriage of Joanne Mosby and Richard Olsen Jr. united two Palatine families, the Gordon Mosbys and the Richard Olsens. The five o'clock ceremony was performed in Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, followed by a reception in the church hall for 350 guests.

All of the couple's attendants are area residents. Mrs. Nancy Mostello of Rolling Meadows, Joanne's sister, was matron of honor and Jim McKimmy of Palatine, best man.

Also coming down the aisle were Joanne's sister Wendy and her two cousins, Cindy Toft of Chicago and Beverly Mosby, Barrington, as bridesmaids. Beth Mosby and Nancy Olsen, the couple's young sisters, were junior bridesmaids.

THREE OF the groom's brothers, Ken, Bruce and Ron Olsen, were among the ushers. Also seating the guests were two of their cousins, George and Larry Olsen, Rolling Meadows, the bride's brother Dan, and her brother-in-law, Anthony Mostello.

Chip Thor, 5, of Arlington Heights, was ring bearer.

The bride and groom are living in an Arlington Heights apartment since returning from a week's honeymoon in Jamaica.

A '71 graduate of Fremd High School, Joanne earned a degree as Licensed Practical Nurse at Harper College and is working at Northwest Community Hospital. Her husband graduated in '70 from Fremd and is with Olsen Bros. Movers, Chicago.

Palatine couple exchange vows in rainbow setting

A rainbow of color encircled the altar of the First United Methodist Church of Palatine for the May 19 wedding of Susan J. Meyer and Cletus A. Barker.

Each of the four bridal attendants was attired in a shade of the rainbow — yellow, pink, green and blue — and each was escorted by a groom's attendant who wore white tails and a colored shirt to match the girl's dress.

Susan, daughter of Mrs. Walter Meyer of 217 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, made her own wedding gown and veil for the late afternoon rites. The gown was of polyester satin with high neck, long puffed sleeves and chapel train. A wide panel of Chantilly lace ran from the neck to the hem and was centered with a row of tiny buttons. The chapel-length veil of illusion, also edged with scalloped lace, was secured by a lace crown.

The bride's bouquet was of white orchids, white roses and baby's breath.

JUDI PETERS of Palatine was maid of honor, wearing yellow chiffon trimmed with tiny rosebuds embroidered on Venice lace. Her bouquet was of white

carnations with daisies tinted in yellow.

Mrs. Pam Cuellar of Palatine, Mrs. Alison Groell of Rolling Meadows and the groom's sister, Mrs. Cheryl Bergman, Palatine, were bridesmaids. Pam wore green chiffon, Alison, pink; and Cheryl, blue, each carrying white carnations and daisies tinted to match her gown.

THE BRIDEGROOM is the son of Mrs. Frances Barker of 308 N. Brockway in Palatine. He chose his brother Merrill of Barrington as best man, while his two other brothers, Bill and Russell, were groomsmen along with Gary Stricker of Palatine.

A reception at Inverness Community House followed for 175 wedding guests. Then the newlyweds left for a two-week honeymoon in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

They are now living with the bride's mother in Palatine. Susan works for Multigraphics Division, Mount Prospect, and Cletus for Roselle Dodge, Schaumburg. He graduated from Fremd High School and she from Palatine High.



Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Barker

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There's a tendency to scoff at the idea of a potable water shortage of such serious proportions it presages a national crisis, but the experts are predicting just that.

Fifty years from now, according to the U.S. Water Resources Council, the minimum national daily water requirement is expected to exceed available supply by 168 trillion gallons — unless we find the means to make more prudent use of our water resources.

Government agencies are working on plans to increase water storage capacities and seeking practical ways to make more waste water reusable. But government and industry efforts and desaliniza-

tion won't provide the whole solution. People must help.

AMERICAN-STANDARD, manufacturer of plumbing fixtures, acknowledges that in the home the toilet is the largest single source of water consumption. Faucets — particularly the leaky kind — are culprits also. But, a toilet doesn't flush itself and a leaky faucet can't repair itself. It's people that waste water.

The United States now uses more than 250 billion gallons of water every day, with the average citizen accounting for about four times his weight, or 60 gallons.

American-Standard suggests simple but important ways each family can conserve water in the home — and cut its water bill to boot:

—Use the toilet only for the purpose for which it is intended: sanitary disposal. Flushing cigarettes and facial tissue is extremely wasteful. Equip the bathroom with ashtray and waste basket.

More water is saved, American-Standard says, by flushing only when necessary than by using artificial water-saving gimmicks. Conventional toilets are not designed for them. Ploys to reduce volume — bending the ball float rod or inserting a brick in the tank — can backfire.

THE ONLY PROPER way to reduce the amount of water in each flush is to install a toilet that is especially designed to use one-third less water than conventional models, but make sure it conforms to commercial and government sanitary regulations.

—Make sure the flush valve is properly seated after each flush. If water seepage occurs, jiggle the lever until it stops.

—Bathing and showering also can waste water. Partially filled tubs serve just as well as those filled to overflow. Showers require less water than a tub but don't let the water run for a long time before stepping in. If you must dawdle, there is a device which, inserted in the showerarm, cuts water flow about one-third without affecting the spray or cleansing efficiency.

—Hot water in some homes can be obtained only by running the water for several seconds. Electric heating coil can be adapted safely to preheat the water in supply pipes.

—TURN OFF THE water when you're not actually using it while shaving, or

brushing your teeth, or working around the kitchen sink.

—Don't run water to get it cold for drinking. Instead, keep bottles of water in the refrigerator.

—Whether you wash dishes by hand or machine, do it only once a day when possible. You can save a lot of water — and time.

—When washing the car, use a sponge and a bucket of water with a cleanser. Turn the hose off between rinses.

—When watering the lawn, adjust the sprinkler to a moderately coarse spray to produce efficient watering that won't evaporate as quickly as a fine spray. Make sure the sprinkler is positioned so the water falls on the lawn, not the walk or street.

—COMMERCIAL GLASS cleaners are easier to use and do a better job than water.

—Have the local water supply agency check the pressure of the flow into your home. Sixty pounds per square inch is adequate for most homes, but you may find you have double that. Too much pressure is wasteful, and causes excessive wear on valve seats.

—Finally, check every water outlet for leaks and have them repaired at once. You'd be amazed at how many gallons are wasted each day by that drip, drip, drip...

(United Press International)



CARDIAC RESEARCH at Children's Memorial Hospital of Chicago is \$700 richer thanks to Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Alpha Phi. Mrs. Thomas Howitt, philanthropy chairman, Arlington Heights, presented the check to Dr. Robert L. Evans, vice president of the hospital.

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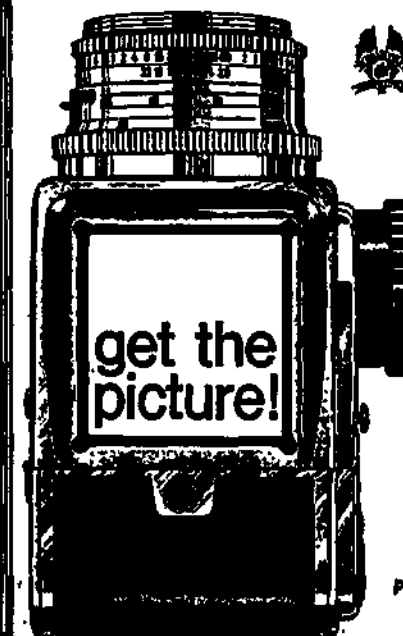
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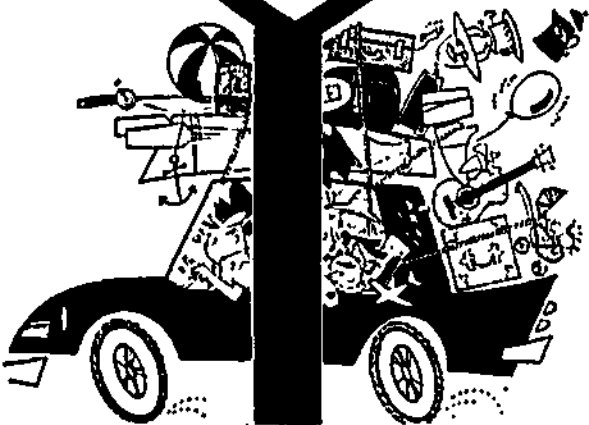
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A Paddock review

'Cat' unaffected by substitutions

by GENIE CAMPBELL

What happens when two prominent cast members have to be replaced less than a week before opening night? Should a theater guild graciously bow out or fervently rehearse with new actors to underscore the old theatrical promise . . . no matter what, the show must go on.

Schaumburg Festival Theatre (SFT) chose to do the latter and despite last minute substitutions, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" went on without a hitch. If the members of the cast were secretly keeping their fingers crossed, they didn't let the audience know.

DIRECTOR RAUL Johnson, who stepped into the lead role of Brick just three days before last Friday's opening night performance, in particular displayed no lack of preparation, but rather played his role with ease and understanding.

The heavy Tennessee Williams' drama that projects emotions ranging from extreme greed and selfishness to absolute indifference and disgust was staged in-the-round by SFT in the new Schaumburg township Library Theatre.

The facilities are comfortable and intimate and "Cat" lends itself well to being produced in-the-round through some of the elaborate stage setting has to be sacrificed. Sometimes, when more than just the principal characters are on stage, the action is cramped and con-

fused because the arena is quite small. The acoustics could also be improved through one adapts to the slight echo as the play progresses.

MAGGIE, THE CAT whose deceitful schemes and coverups ultimately destroy her marriage, is played by Betty DeGroh, a Village Theatre regular making her SFT stage debut in "The Cat."

Though her performance is adequate, Maggie does not have the real, intense personality that Betty DeGroh was able to instill into Jean Brodie when she played that little role last year in VT's production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

Somewhat tense in the beginning her performance strengthens as she is continually rebuked by her husband Brick.

Yet the true emotional strength of the play primarily lies with the confrontation scenes between Big Daddy, a tenacious unyielding giant of a man played by John Cain, and his son Brick, Raul Johnson, who nurses his quiet anger with booze.

BIG DADDY IS dictator of his family and 28,000-acre plantation. Though money has bought him power, it cannot buy him extra years. He looks upon death as a weakness, something he is unable to control.

John Cain dominates the action on stage, captivating the audience with his self-imposed authority and incisive presence. It represents an outstanding acting feat for a man who is on stage for only

the second time in his short acting career. His first role was in the SFT production of "Rumpelstiltskin."

Other able members of the cast are Hank DeGroh as Gooper and Sandy Reimann who plays his wife, Mae.

Sonja Leraas is very good as Big Mama, a woman who must live in a pretend world of her own to escape the insults hurled by her husband.

BUT LARRY NORTHWAY is much too insensitive as Dr. Baugh, a small role but nevertheless a relevant one. He up-

sets the continuity of the play with lines that are only memorized. And I don't agree with SFT's idea of turning Rev. Tooker into a slovenly fool as Dan Carrigan depicts him in this current production.

The "no neck monsters" are played by David Sherwood, Colleen Kelly, Diana Sherwood, Mike Kelly and Susan Ahlert. Rita DeMarco plays the maid, Sooky.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will again be staged this weekend, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets, 882-1894.

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

A large, metropolitan newspaper recently asked its readers to respond to a survey listing the TV commercial that most rankles.

When I conducted my own mini-survey, I was not surprised that respondents mentioned "the commercial that shows hordes of bugs crawling and the mother telling her son there won't be any more potatoes for dinner."

That commercial, sponsored by the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, is an emotional pitch for pesticides. It is often seen during the Johnny Carson show.

The offensive element in the commercial is in its scare — tactic approach to the consumer. The ad would have the uninformed believe that there will be no food and we will starve if pesticides aren't used. It assaults the intelligence of any thinking person to be badgered into accepting any sales pitch on the theory: Buy this product or you will die!

THE COMMERCIAL also insinuates the world takeover of insects, crawling, devouring, destroying everything in their path. It reminds viewers that one-third of the earth belongs to man — in other words, it's either the insects or us. No compromise, no ifs, ands or buts.

The National Ag Chemical people must

think the American public a bunch of blubbering idiots.

ONE POTTING Shed Reader remarks that she is fed up with the way the chemical industry is promoting scare tactic publicity about how terrible a thing is the 17-year locust. Writes the reader, "There is nothing to fear, they won't bite, they don't do a whole lot of damage, they just come out, hang around a few days and die. They are not to be confused with the ravaging grasshopper."

I'm told the speech that Palatine's rose man, Fred Jorgensen, gave to the annual meeting of Pollution and Environmental Problems on organic gardening was a treat. PEP elected new officers at the meeting, held last week. They are Bill Vaughn, Palatine, president; Catherine Quigg, Barrington, vice president; Eleanor Miles, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Lundahl, Rolling Meadows, treasurer, and Naomi Lurey, Hoffman Estates, recording secretary.

On Monday of this week, the group had a great organic gardening display at a Palatine bank. It included all the predators that help control garden pests — ladybugs, praying mantis, birds, toads, ichneumon wasps, trichogramma, chameleons, snakes and also insect-eating plants. Good work, gang!



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Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing
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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Family" and "Shamus" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Charlotte's Web" (G)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Family" and "Fists of Fury" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Sounder" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2235 — "Shamus" and "Kid Blue" (PG); Saturday Matinee: "4 Clowns"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1 — "The Graduate" (R) and "Carnal Knowledge" (R) Theater 2 — "The Kid Blue" and "Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" (PG)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — "The

Graduate" (R) plus "Carnal Knowledge" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Save the Tiger" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Sleuth" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Sleuth" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Graduate" (R) and "Carnal Knowledge" (R)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 892-1620 Theater 1 — "The Poseidon Adventure" and "Hill Upside Down" (PG) Theater 2 — "Charlie and the Angel" and "Cinderella" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

First aid

The symptoms of heat exhaustion: pale and clammy skin, pulse rapid and weak, victim complains of weakness, headache or nausea. Victim may have abdominal cramps or cramps in limbs. What to do: have victim lie down with his head level to or lower than his body. Move victim to cool place but protect him from chilling. Give victim salt water 1 teaspoon salt to 1 quart water to drink if he is conscious. Call a doctor. The American Medical Association says so in its First Aid Manual.

In the home care of minor wounds, it is most important to prevent infection. Immediately cleanse wound and surrounding skin with soap and warm water, wiping away from wound. Hold a sterile pad firmly over the wound until the bleeding stops. Then change the pad, and bandage loosely with a triangular or roller bandage. Replace sterile pad and bandage as necessary to keep them clean and dry.

Blisters? Apply ice bag or cold compresses for 25 minutes. If skin is broken, further treatment is the same as for a cut.

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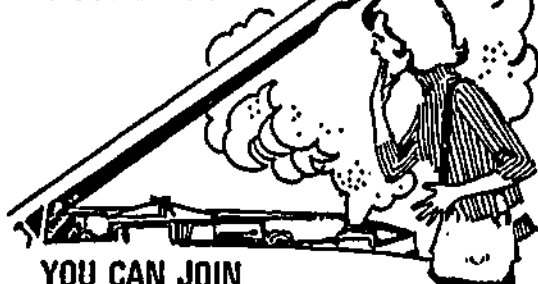
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552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

BOYS Schwinn Typhoon bike, basket, speedometer, lights, etc. excellent condition. \$135. Call 430-7231 after 3:30 p.m.

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605—Garage/Rummage Sale

Garage Sale. Friday, Saturday. Small furniture and much miscellaneous. Corner Thomas and Madison. Arlington Hs.

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WINNIE 1972, 18' Brave. Self-
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street use. \$5,000. 239-8653

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camper, all possible extras, low
mileage, new price \$23,900. Sell
\$18,000. 437-1100 between 8:30-9 p.m.

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curtains, new paint.
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Des Plaines

824-1122

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

R.N.'S—L.P.N.'S

FULL & PART TIME

P.M. and Night positions available. Permanent shifts. Candidates must hold current Illinois License and be available for three weeks of day orientation from 9:00 A.M. to 3 P.M. beginning July 9th.

CALL: 297-1800, Ext. 808 or 809

100 N. River Rd., (At Golf Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INCOMING INSPECTOR

3rd Shift

GENERAL FACTORY

1st & 2nd Shifts

No experience necessary. Training school for all new employees.

Call or come in

297-5320

Dorothy Grauer

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

(Vicinity of Wolf & Touhy)

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY — MARKETING SERVICES

An international manufacturing organization with corporate offices in Arlington Heights has an opening for a secretary with experience in an advertising department or agency. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program. Attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Rd. Intersection)

439-8500

Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Individuals should be able to operate IBM 129 Alpha & Numeric from various source documents.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

An opening exists in our Marketing Department for an individual with excellent typing and shorthand skills.

Contact Dorothy Grauer for appointment

297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

GET YOUR VACATION NEEDS WITH A WANT AD.

SECRETARY (Full or Part Time)

ITT Harper, a nationally recognized leader in the manufacture of non-corrosive metals, has an excellent opportunity for either a full time Secretary or several Part Time Secretaries (hours open) to work in our new modern service center in Elk Grove Village. The individual we seek will be responsible for diversified duties including typing, filing and receiving visitors in a modern, attractive office environment. To the qualified applicant or applicants we offer an excellent starting salary, a full range of company paid benefits, and a congenial atmosphere to work in. For a confidential interview please call or come in.

Mr. Quick
595-7220
ITT HARPER, INC.
2330 Eastern Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAVEL COUNSELOR

Opening in our Travel Dept. for consultant with typing ability & experience in domestic & international ticketing. Previous background in Travel Agency or will consider graduate of travel school.

Call Mrs. Cornell:
255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.

Equal Opportunity Employer

WHOLESALE CLERK

We need a sharp girl with good adding machine and typing skills. She should like to work with numbers and be able to maintain control of her own set of accounts. Good starting salary and employee benefit package. Call John Gerfen.

358-9320

BORG-WARNER ACCEPTANCE CORP.

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. Familiar with receivables, payables, typing necessary. Salary open. Four girl office.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS

600 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-3138

GAL FRIDAY/ACCOUNTING

If you have a flair for figures, average typists, knowledge of adding machine, we have an ideal position for you. Variety of duties. Congenial atmosphere, generous benefits. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.

766-2250

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2250

DATA RECORDERS

We have several positions open in our Data Processing Dept. Experience on IBM 029/059 or Selectric typewriter are prerequisites. Good starting salary, generous benefits, immediate discount on our fashions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.

766-2250

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Do you have some keypunch experience? If you do we want you to join our EDP staff and operate the most modern equipment available. Attractive salary, excellent fringes, pleasant conditions and interesting variety of work.

Elk Grove Village
439-0600

Equal opportunity employer M/F

LAUNDRESS

EVENINGS
7 p.m. to midnight
392-2020

AMERICANA

HEALTH CARE CENTER
715 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

WAITRESSES

Part time, days, nights, weekends. No experience necessary. Must be 21. Apply:
LUMS IN SCHAMBURG
28 West Golf Road

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

SALES

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicago's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, contact the Personnel Manager.

JACKIE'S
SMARTWEAR, INC.
299-8196
Equal Opportunity Employer

CORRESPONDENT

We will train you to write your own letters in response to our stylist and customer inquiries. Interesting and diversified work, must be accurate typist, possess good grammar and spelling. Generous benefit program — discounts on our fashions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2250

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a secretary with medium shorthand and typing skills. We are a wholesale grocery distribution center located in Elk Grove Village. Call 439-2100 for an appl.

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Varied duties, assist service manager in purchasing department. General office & typing skills essential. 37½ hour week, employee benefits. Salary open. Call Mr. O'Keefe.

359-6300, Palatine

EXECUTONE COMPANY OF CHICAGO

453 S. Vermont Palatine

R.N.

An opening is available for a registered nurse to work the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift in a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. Excellent fringe benefits and a progressive in-service educational program. Contact Joan Kaiser, at 827-8811, Ext. 222.

R.N.—L.P.N.

Part time. Doctor's office. Near Lutheran General. 3½ days, 2 evenings.

827-5515

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time afternoons with full time potential. Construction experience preferred. Salary open. Elgin area.

687-0600

TYPIST

Part time. Arlington Heights CPA firm.

259-7088

X-RAY TECH

For 5 Orthopedic surgeons. Monday thru Friday. No weekends.

Des Plaines 298-2882

GENERAL OFFICE

For new Ethan Allen Carriage House furniture store in Arlington Heights. One girl office. Monday thru Friday 9-5:30. Call 398-7600 Mr. Barry

GENERAL FACTORY

HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

JORDAN MFG.

1605 River Road
Des Plaines

SECRETARY

PART TIME

Several evenings and 1 day per weekend. Varied duties. Call Cheryl Schulte
824-5181

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

CREDIT MANAGER

Manage Credit Dept.

Must have experience in retail or finance credit.

TOP SALARY

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
PROFIT SHARING PLAN

Apply in Person or
call after 12 noon

WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST
SHOPPING CENTER
MT. PROSPECT

392-2200

RN's

AM's and P.M.'s
Immediate full time openings in our REHABILITATION UNIT. Experience not necessary. Excellent starting salary, shift differential, liberal benefits. Please call Personnel Dept. at:

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Bluesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

LOAN DEPT.

Immediate opening for interesting full time position. Exc. benefits. Ask for Mr. Drolet.

D. P. NATIONAL BANK

827-1191

OFFICE MANAGER & SECRETARY

For 1 doctor office. Mount Prospect area. 40 hours per week. No Saturdays. Light bookkeeping. Excellent pay. Pleasant surroundings. Fringe benefits. Start immediately. 392-7474.

FOOD SERVERS

Permanent and vacation replacements for Mini-Cafeteria and Sandwich Service. In Des Plaines, Wheeling, other nearby areas. 5 hours daily, weekdays only. If you have transportation, call Frances

736-3417

CLERK

Cashier, telephone. Monday thru Friday. 8-6. Pay roll experience helpful.

ROSELLE DODGE

208 W. Golf Rd.
Schmaburg

Mr. Nicholas 885-9150

LIGHT SECRETARIAL

Part Time. 2-3 days per week. Permanent position. Salary open. Shorthand not necessary. Elk Grove Village.

437-0208

Ask for Mr. Campbell

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required. Medical clinic in Elk Grove Village. Will consider June graduate.

Call Miss Day - 439-9091

weekdays between 10-2

TYPIST

For Glenview CPA, excellent typing skills, must be willing to learn statistical typing. Will consider beginner. Good salary and fringe benefits.

729-4961

BOOKKEEPER

Escrow accounts — Sharp, eager girl to learn more and who likes figures. Light typing and some experience necessary. Call Joy.

394-0900

WAITRESSES

CASHIERS
HOSTESSES

Apply in person A.M. See Linda

BEEF & BARRELL

1932 E. Illinois
Elk Grove Village

YOUNG GIRL

Like doing your own thing? Small office requires a reliable girl for light typing, filing, and taking orders. Knowledge of teletype helpful but not necessary. Salary open.

Call 297-2560 for interview

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

PART TIME SECRETARY

O'Hare Airport Area
3-5 yrs. experience as secretary. Must enjoy working with people in exciting atmosphere. Permanent position open from 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Several other positions open for part time secretaries - not on a daily basis.

CALL

Office Away

Mrs. Endless

O'HARE INTERNATIONAL

TOWERS HOTEL

686-8000

Room 2048

CLERK

Due to expansion we have a clerical position open in our production control department. Individual must have good figure aptitude — knowledge of 10 key adder and calculator. Light typing. Call for appointment.

439-5200 ext. 47

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.

2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Position involves heavy telephone contact, typing, filing, calculator work plus varied responsibilities in shipping dept. Experience in shipping/traffic helpful. Excellent benefits.

439-2400

GROEN DIV./DOVER CORP.

1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Full time permanent position available for an experienced Medical Transcriber to work on EKG reports and medical records. Excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd.
(at Golf Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill.

297-1800 Ext. 808

Equal opportunity employer

ORDER TYPIST

• Excellent Salary.
• Company Benefits
• New Plant.

BELL

SCREW COMPANY

1425 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village

593-6900

FULL TIME GENERAL

WAREHOUSE WORK

PARIS ACCESSORIES

FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Fast growing co. needs Keypunch Operators. Flexible hrs. NW Keypunch Service

Rolling Meadows 392-4271

WAITRESSES

Full time. Any shift.

Apply:

DENNY'S RESTAURANT

851 W. Oakton

Des Plaines 593-9643

GIRL FRIDAY

Front office type to work for five men in 1-girl office. Must take shorthand, type minimum of 55 wpm and have good figure aptitude. Call for appointment. 593-3320.

BANQUET WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

We are in need of an individual to work in close association with the adjacent departments necessary to control our inventory and shop orders. This job is highly diversified, thus has variety and is very interesting. Individuals applying for this job should enjoy working with figures and have experience in operating a 10 key adding machine. Light typing is also required. For further information concerning this job call:

DAN SUNDT
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
824-1188

Subsidiary of Tracor
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

For nationwide hardware association. Interesting position in our accounts receivable department. Must accept responsibility for maintaining cash register receipts. Good typing skills necessary and knowledge of accounts receivable helpful but not necessary. Complete fringe benefits. Modern office in Des Plaines.

CONTACT MR. ANDREW
OFFICE: 824-8137
RES.: 697-6153 Evenings & Weekends

LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS
2570 Devon
Des Plaines, Ill.

TYPISTS

Have openings for 2 typists in our modern offices in Des Plaines. Good typing skills required. Excellent salary, company benefits and congenial atmosphere.

CALL J. W. LEIMETTER, 827-8833

THE AUSTIN COMPANY
PROCESS DIVISION
2001 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

ASST. MANAGER TRAINEE

For Women's Apparel Shop
Generous Co. Benefits
Liberal Discount
Excellent Starting Salary
Apply in Person

STUARTS
Golf Mill Shopping Center
Niles

PART TIME

Small company needs secretary. One girl office. 6 hour day.

479-3728

REMCO SWISS LTD
122 W. Hamilton
Elk Grove Village

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Bookkeeping and credit background and experience helpful. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Call Mr. Marsilio at 537-7200 or apply.

BLOCK & CO.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required. Filing, miscellaneous. Full time.

INSTITUTE OF Environmental Sciences
940 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

SEW

Light sewing. Bright, clean air conditioned plant. No experience required. Come see the pleasant people at F. H. Bonn Co. 111 N. Hickory Arlington Hts.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Bright girl with good telephone personality for Sales-Service Dept. Not the usual type of secretarial job typing, filing and other office responsibilities required.

Excellent opportunity for a career-minded person with advancement in mind. Good starting salary, profit sharing and other fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Call Mr. Holm
Weekdays 437-1760
Weekends 433-2034 or 837-4369

NATIONAL SALES SECRETARY

Immediate opening for an experienced high caliber secretary for national accounts sales office located in the O'Hare Lake Office Plaza. Shorthand required and minimum of 5 yrs. secretarial background.

Call the
Hartz Corporation
298-2600
Mrs. Howard
for appointment

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Position requires a high school graduate with at least one year experience. It involves ordering, posting, and keeping inventory control records. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Please contact Mrs. Mazur for appointment.

HANKE CO. INC.
1001 Fargo Ave.
Elk Grove Village 593-8500

CLERK TYPIST

Edit, type, follow up orders, and handle related correspondence. Some telephone contact with customers. Dictaphone experience helpful. Excellent benefits.

439-2400
GROEN DIV./DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

AIR LINE INDUSTRY

Full & part time positions now open serving the airline industry. Must be bright, alert, well groomed, & enjoy meeting people. Ideal part time work for school teachers, mature college students, & white collar workers. Proximity to O'Hare field desirable. Call for applt.

686-4111

CLERK-TYPIST

We have an interesting position in our Elk Grove Office for a woman who enjoys a fast pace. Position includes approx. 25% typing plus other varied clerical duties in Cost Dept. Call: Bill Perini 437-1959

PART TIME TELLER

Afternoon hours, Mon.-Thurs. Approx. 14 hrs. per week. Please call Joe Denny.

D. P. NATIONAL BANK
678 Lee St.
Des Plaines 827-1191

PROFIT & GLAMOUR TOO

Conventions women to learn to finish garments at Reichardt Cleaners in Palatine, Schaumburg or Arlington Hts. No experience necessary. 20-30 hours per week. \$2.25 to start, up to \$3.00.

CALL 359-4630

PROFIT & GLAMOUR TOO

Conventions women to learn to finish garments at Reichardt Cleaners in Palatine, Schaumburg or Arlington Hts. No experience necessary. 20-30 hours per week. \$2.25 to start, up to \$3.00.

CALL 359-4630

PROFIT & GLAMOUR TOO

Conventions women to learn to finish garments at Reichardt Cleaners in Palatine, Schaumburg or Arlington Hts. No experience necessary. 20-30 hours per week. \$2.25 to start, up to \$3.00.

CALL 359-4630

HOUSEWIFE & SUMMER JOB OPENING

Hours 8-2 or 9:30-3:30 at Zenith Cafeteria, Elk Grove. Light kitchen duties and cashing. Call for applt. 745-2500.

SECRETARY

Marketing research firm needs girl for all around office work. Accurate typing essential. Short-term & long-term openings. Office located in modern Des Plaines office bldg. 298-5924.

339-6846

GIVE ME 6 MONTHS OFFICE EXPERIENCE & I'LL GIVE YOU \$125

SHIERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Des Pl. 1261 W. NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arlington 4 W. Miner 392-6100

820—Help Wanted Female

FLAIR TEMPS

NEEDS
CLERKS
TYPISTS
SECS.
OFFICE MACH. OPRS.
437-0211
1720 Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect
Corner of Busse & Algonquin

MEDICAL STAFF SECRETARY

Interesting full time position available for an individual with good secretarial skills including shorthand. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Excellent benefits. Please call Personnel Dept. at:

437-5500 Ext. 441
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Blesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK

If you are a responsible lady living with a married child, this is an ideal oppy. to become independent. Do the work you know how to do best and get well paid for it. \$90 a week, five days. In addition, lovely room, bath, TV in private wing. Two adults. One lady with us 10 years, another five years. Experienced live-in ladies also invited to respond. 729-1133.

BANK PROOF CLERK

If you enjoy figure work and balancing, this is for you. Benefits galore including free uniforms and profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. HEIDORN, 259-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Full time permanent position available for an experienced Switchboard Operator. Will work every third weekend. Good starting salary and benefit program.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd. (at Golf Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
297-1800 Ext. 808
Equal opportunity employer

Accounts Payable Clerk

A challenging opening is available for an accounts payable clerk with previous experience in a manufacturing company. Position offers good salary, benefits, friendly associates and small office environment. If you enjoy hard work call Mr. Balavender at 437-1950, Elk Grove

BILLER AUTOMOTIVE

Auto experience preferred. Contact Mrs. Koska, 392-5300.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE

GROWING COMPANY

Needs a self starter who is a good typist, takes light dictation, and likes varied responsibilities. Salary open. Elk Grove. Call Betty, 439-6302

OFFICE GAL NEEDED

Friendly reliable person needed for light office work and some sales. Hours 9 to 5:30. Call Diane at 437-2312

GENERAL Accounting Clerk

Northbrook location. Pleasant working conditions. 9 to 5. 498-4910

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

Of Elk Grove Village construction office. Shorthand required.

593-6830

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

Of Elk Grove Village construction office. Shorthand required.

593-6830

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

Of Elk Grove Village construction office. Shorthand required.

593-6830

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Reynolds Metals is seeking a qualified, mature and enthusiastic individual for an exciting position in our new regional facility located in Park Ridge.

The person selected will possess good typing and shorthand skills and be able to communicate well with customers and our sales personnel.

To the qualified applicant we offer a good starting salary, advancement opportunities and a full range of fringe benefits.

CALL TODAY!
BARB KALETA
696-1400

REYNOLDS METALS CO.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CREDIT CORRESPONDENT

PERSONNEL CLERK
SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

Experience as required. Typing & office machines. Attractive new offices, excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person:

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

MAIDS

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Full time positions. Good pay and benefits.
Call Mrs. Witte, housekeeper
394-2000

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid Road & Rt. 53
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Dictaphone transcribing; accurate typing of form letters ESSENTIAL; maintain and generate reports; handling usual office procedure of filing and answering phones. Knowledge and use of office machines. Shorthand and calculator experience helpful, but not a necessity. Please call Mrs. Matson at 297-2074. Located in Des Plaines, Ill.

TELEPHONE SALES

part or full time
no experience required. We will train you to make appointments for our salesmen. Starting salary \$2.30 per hour with increase to \$3.00 plus cash bonus. Morning, afternoon and evenings.
289-1006

CLERK-TYPIST

New 2 girl office needs girl for Cost. Acct., Typing and general office work. For appointment call 394-5860 9-5 p.m. weekdays for appt.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time
NORTHSHORE MOTORS LTD.
52 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling
Apply in person
537-0500

KEYPUNCH \$600

More if top notch.
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open Wednesday eve. 1111 S. 910 Lee Street
Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

BILLING MACH. OPR.

Good with figures. Will train right person. Call...

JIM ERICKSON
BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon
Elk Gr. Vill.
437-0400

GIRL FRIDAY

Experienced. Diversified secretarial & office duties for a data processing firm in Palatine.

Call Miss Miller
358-7111

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part time, late afternoon or second shift. Contact

Mr. Schanken 299-2211

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced, part time dental assistant for Saturdays and 2 evenings a week.
BOX N-31
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced, part time dental assistant for Saturdays and 2 evenings a week.
BOX N-31
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

820—Help Wanted Female

CHALLENGE?

If you're the type of secretary who wants the most out of a job, with potential and responsibility, LOOK!

ASSIST PRESIDENT \$8,400
of growing construction firm. Demanding yet rewarding life style. FREE.

MANAGE PERSONNEL \$9,000
for new president. Be his administrative assistant, set up personnel function, become administrator. FREE.

BECOME MANAGER \$10,000
of manufacturing office. Use your skills to get involved, know everything that's going on! FREE.

For immediate interviews, contact:
harris services, inc.
394-4700
10 e. Campbell, art. hrs.
prof. employment agency

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY WANTED — SUPER GIRL

O'Hare Airport
Exciting opportunity if you are attractive, outgoing, & enjoy working with the public. OfficeAway provides space rental & secretarial services for business travelers right in the airport. We will open soon in the new O'Hare International Towers Hotel. We are looking for 3-5 yrs. of experience with at least 70 wpm. typing. The girl we choose must be flexible & well organized as she will fill in as a assistant manager as needed. If qualified please call:

OfficeAway
686-8000
Room 2048

KICK PRESS OPERATORS

Women needed permanent full time and summer full time for kick press operators. Immediate openings. Full Company benefits for permanent employees.
Contact Ken Erickson
SCHAEFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove 437-1100

UNIT SECRETARY

The Adolescent Unit of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a unit secretary to work 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., full time. Typing and shorthand not necessary, but maturity and clerical experience would be helpful.

Contact Dennis Moriarty at 827-8811, Ext. 230

WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST

Saturdays & Sundays. Answering phone, taking tours. Some typing. Call Mrs. Davies on Monday, Wednesday or Thursday.

LITTLE CITY

Palatine, Ill.
358-5510 358-5511

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

\$3 per hour. Shorthand not required. Good typing skills necessary. Approx. 24 hours per week. Health insurance, life insurance, and savings plans.

MOBIL REGIONAL TRAINING CTR. OFFICE
Brandenburg Shopping Ctr.
Arlington Heights
Call 394-5860 9-5 p.m. weekdays for appt.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time
NORTHSHORE MOTORS LTD.
52 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling
Apply in person
537-0500

KEYPUNCH \$600

More if top notch.
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open Wednesday eve. 1111 S. 910 Lee Street
Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

BILLING MACH. OPR.

Good with figures. Will train right person. Call...

JIM ERICKSON
BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon
Elk Gr. Vill.
437-0400

GIRL FRIDAY

Experienced. Diversified secretarial & office duties for a data processing firm in Palatine.

Call Miss Miller
358-7111

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part time, late afternoon or second shift. Contact

Mr. Schanken 299-2211

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced, part time dental assistant for Saturdays and 2 evenings a week.
BOX N-31
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$107.60 per wk. to start
- 2nd shift bonus
- Fast raises
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA:
CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440
Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHAUMBURG GAL FRIDAY Secy. in Personnel

Exciting spot in employee relations. Enjoy meeting people, handle much confidential work for personnel mgr.

DES PLAINES Advertising \$600.

Train for great public relations work. Exciting for the girl who wants a creative career spot. Benefits.

O'HARE Greeter \$550.

Sharp uniform furnished. Meet all who enter this beautiful office. Learn a call director board.

Mature Women \$535.

2 General office spots in small office, where your new boss prefers to hire over 40 for varied duties.

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon 297-7180 100% Free
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

travel secy. \$200 wk.

Business consultant boss. You'll be private secy. Do much confidential work. Have opportunity to travel often and far away! You'll be exposed to different businesses, people who run them. Good skills, free to travel important. Free I.V.Y. Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Pers. Agcy.)

SECRETARY

Exciting opportunity for gal with good typing and shorthand skills to work in Purchasing Department of O'Hare area manufacturer. Good starting salary, fringe benefits and profit sharing. Opportunity to handle some buying and expediting as well as other exciting facets of the department. For interview call:

Miss Ternes 766-9000
9-5 Mon. thru Fri. only

Advertising Agency

Receptionist/Typist \$170
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open Wednesday eve. 1111 S. 910 Lee Street
Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

SECRETARY

Coordination Dept. needs efficient secretary who types and takes shorthand well and enjoys a fast pace, to help organize 3 salesmen. Good salary and benefits.
Call Kathy, 437-1950
Elk Grove

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chairside assistant, experienced minimum of 1 year, for Palatine Hoffman Area dental office. 5 day week. No evenings. Please call:

359-4676

PERMANENT FULL TIME ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Woman with some general ledger experience. Varied duties. Construction company. Palatine.

359-2700 — Mrs. Adelzai

INSURANCE AGENCY

Need receptionist-switchboard for busy Northwest suburban agency. Good typing skills required, shorthand &/or dictaphone also a plus. Call 392-3922 for appointment.

TYPIST

Excellent benefits. Call:

595-8330

SALEM CARPET MILLS

1200 Mark Street
Elk Grove Village

SALES MANAER

Adhesives-Chemicals-Lube:
Call on auto dealers, body & glass shops. Exp. 1 year plus college degree. We will talk to men in \$11-\$15,000 bracket. Company car plus exps. Free. Submit resume to nearest office. "Sheets".
Arlington 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Des Pl. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142

820—Help Wanted Female

ASSIST ORAL SURGEON

Dental experience helpful. Will train if necessary. 4 1/2 day week. Mt. Prospect Area.
255-7080

SECRETARIES \$750
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open Wednesday eve. 1111 S. 910 Lee Street
Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

RECEPTIONIST

Light typing 9-5, 5 days, permanent, experienced, good starting salary.
2450 Elmhurst Rd. Elk Grove. 595-8290

RECEPTIONIST

DIVISION of large corporation located in Des Plaines in need of receptionist. Duties will include switchboard, typing, and some clerical work. Contact Dwight Mitchell 298-7230.

RELIABLE College girl needed immediately for day care in my home. 3 children, \$40 a week. South side Rolling Meadows. References. 255-6944 or 821-1077 evs.

BABYSITTER wanted in my home. 2 children. Hoffman Estates. 339-5024.

FULL time general office work for local insurance agency. 233-5678.

BEAUTICIAN Full time. Wood Dale area. Experience required. The Looking Glass Salon, 766-1814.

PEDIATRICIAN wants part time RN or LPN. Arlington Hts. 233-6900.

DENTAL office needs part time girl for reception and general office skills. 329-0458.

CASHIER, nights, experienced. Hackens in Wheeling. 537-2100.

EXPERIENCED mature woman for shampooing. Good location. 394-3112.

SECRETARY — Shorthand, 12 month position. School setting. Fringe benefits. 695-2010.

GIRL, Friday — full or part time, good hours. 1 gal office. Typing. 433-2115.

RENTAL Agent, part time. Experience not necessary. Arlington Hts. 386-6750.

BABYSITTER wanted. From 8:30-4 p.m. for working mother. Palatine area. Starting 7/2. Call 278-3965 after 6 p.m.

LADY, cleaning plant. Palatine. Counter, assist manager. Will train. 338-2646.

FOOD Wrapper — Tues.-Sat. 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., starting \$2.50 hr. — no phone calls. Great Lakes Food, 1612 Elmwood, Des Plaines.

LIVE-IN after 2 boys, 3 & 9, between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., 439-7508.

RENTAL Agent, part time, experience preferred, general office skills. Must be able to work weekends and evenings. 339-2326 after 1 p.m.

EXECUTIVE Secretary, \$250. Halmark Personnel, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. 391-1000. Licensed Employment Agency.

GIRL to handle duties of receptionist, switchboard operator and typist in Mount Prospect office. Will train good typist. 299-5629.

BOOKKEEPER Trainee, 13th week. Halmark Personnel, 800 E. Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect. 391-1000. Licensed Employment Agency.

DR. & wife would like to interview mature women for part time child care in our home. 541-2077.

SNACK shop manager and part time help. Days or evenings. Rolling Meadows Bowl, Cl. 9-4400.

WOMAN or girl, light housework, post-operative patient, 2 other milles, own transportation. 338-7261.

WATERS, experienced, over 24 days. Old Orchard Country Club, 200 W. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect. Cl. 5-2023.

BABYSITTER, 5 days week, 12-4. My home. Cambridge area. Buffalo Grove. After 4 p.m. 541-3509.

BABYSITTER wanted, near Arlington/Wauke. 6:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., baby 3 1/2 months. 255-2932.

TEACHER needs after for 73-74 school year. Winston Knolls area. 339-1098.

825—Employment Agencies

Male

SUPERVISION

Inspect & pack foreman \$11-\$12,000
Trim press set-up \$11,000
Food store mgr \$11-\$14,000
Gas route mgr \$13,000
Order Picker supervisor \$10,400
Shipping foreman \$12,000
Machine shop foreman \$10-\$16,000
SHEETS DES PLAINES 297-4142
SHEETS 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142
4 W. Miner 392-6100

SALES MANAER

Adhesives-Chemicals-Lube:
Call on auto dealers, body & glass shops. Exp. 1 year plus college degree. We will talk to men in \$11-\$15,000 bracket. Company car plus exps. Free. Submit resume to nearest office. "Sheets".
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Des Pl. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142

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Call on auto dealers, body & glass shops. Exp. 1 year plus college degree. We will talk to men in \$11-\$15,000 bracket. Company car plus exps. Free

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advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

**WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME**

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HOFFMAN ESTATES
- GLEN ELLYN
- ELMHURST
- WOODBRIDGE
- OAK BROOK
- WHEATON
- WHEELING
- FOX LAKE
- GLENVIEW
- WESTMONT
- MOUNT PROSPECT
- HANOVER PARK
- ELGIN
- SCHUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD
- CAROL STREAM

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

TECHNICIANS:

**IBM needs your
mechanical know-how**

Here's a chance to let your knack with tools start you on a solid career with IBM. If you qualify, we'll train you at full pay to be a Customer Engineer for our Office Products Division. And, at IBM, promotion is based on merit, not seniority.

What you'd do

You'd service IBM typewriters and dictation equipment in business offices in the Chicago area. You should have some technical background and the ability to meet and work with people.

You'd receive a liberal company-paid benefits package including ten holidays, vacation, life insurance, dental and medical benefits, and a 100% Tuition Refund Plan.

Call or write

Call Mr. R. S. Towne weekdays at (312) 245-6562 or, send your resume to him at IBM Corporation, IBM Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

IBM

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MANUFACTURING SUPERVISION

Excellent opportunity to grow with one of Rockford's fastest growing employers. Must have experience supervising women. If you have potential that is not being developed and have manufacturing experience, we can offer a bright future. Excellent fringe benefits and salary. Send resume in strict confidence to

CLINTON ELECTRONICS CORP.

P.O. Box 2277

Rockford, Ill. 61111

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

PRODUCTION WORKERS WITH MECHANICAL APTITUDE

Evening & Midnight Shifts

We will train you on our specialized equipment. Good working conditions in a clean plant, including exceptional fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St.

Des Plaines

824-1146

GRINDER OPERATOR

Man with sufficient tool and cutter grinder experience to operate and train operator on special and geometry grinding equipment for high speed steel and mills. After this department is running, to be lead man in setting up a special Carbide Tool Department. Excellent opportunity and working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON

ASK FOR MR. ALLISON

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St.

Des Plaines

824-1146

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY, SELL OR RENT.

DRIVER

Expanding wholesale tire dealer in Elk Grove Village needs a truck driver with chauffeur license "B". Duties include delivery of tires & auto parts to metropolitan area. Top wages, fringe benefits, & wonderful people to work with. If you are interested, please call for interview.

593-1590

BILTMORE TIRE CO.

2300 Devon Ave.

DRAFTSMAN - DESIGNER

Electro-mechanical design dept. needs an ambitious individual to assist in reducing our increasing work load and improving our existing product line. Excellent opportunity for advancement in a growing company.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.

2500 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-8181

FULL TIME NIGHT CUSTODIAN and FULL TIME HEATING MAINTENANCE

Liberal hospitalization program. Company paid life insurance. Paid sick leave. Two weeks vacation.

ELK GROVE SCHOOL

DISTRICT 59

437-1000

Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Precision mechanical & electronics equipment manufacturer needs experienced man for assembling, adjusting & testing of Opto-mechanical assembly. Experience in watch making or repair, optical assembly & testing or precision mechanical assembly desirable. Many company benefits.

SPARTANICS LTD.

317 W. Cotta

358-7100

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full time & part time. Experience not necessary - will train. Must be 5'8" or taller, 21 years or older.

Illinois Counties

Detective Agency

392-2400

AIR LINE INDUSTRY

Full & part time positions now open serving the airline industry. Must be bright, alert, well groomed, & enjoy meeting people. Ideal part time work for school teachers, mature college students, & white collar workers. Proximity to O'Hare field desirable. Call for appt.

686-4111

WAREHOUSE

Reliable man to work in paper warehouse of progressive printer located in Elk Grove Village. Call: Ray Laik.

ALDEN PRESS INC. 593-1090

AUTO BODY MAN

For new Schaumburg Independent. Must be combination man with 5 years minimum experience to work on commission basis.

529-8704

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

DRAFTSMEN

At this time we have several immediate positions for you with 1-2 years mechanical drafting experience. You'll do detailing and some assembly drawing, work with bills of material and be involved with occasional engineering changes.

We're looking for you with highly developed skills, pride of craftsmanship and real "pro" approach to assignments. You'll receive an excellent starting salary, full company benefits... Plus all the "growing room" you can reach to!

DON SCHLESKE 359-8383

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING

HOUSE

808 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

Professional Employment Agency

SECURITY GUARD

PART TIME

Evenings & Weekends

8 Hours per night.

2-3 nights per week, uniforms provided. \$2.75 per hour. Call Mr. Gray after 3 p.m.

437-5750

CHICAGO MAGNET

WIRE CO.

901 Chase Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JANITORIAL

Strong man. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 6 days per week. Must be able to organize your time to accomplish setting up of meeting and banquet rooms. Permanent, full time position. Good salary, fringe benefits.

Call between 1-4 p.m.

LILLIAN DAMERON

298-2525

HOLIDAY INN

Wheeling, Northbrook

PUNCH PRESS SET UP

Excellent opportunity for young man with some experience to learn set-up on our automatic transfer presses. We will train you for growth and advancement with our expanding co. Top pay, benefits & overtime.

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.

1851 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-5767 Mr. Secor

WAREHOUSE CLK.

Shipping, receiving & miscellaneous. Clerical & mechanical aptitude reqd. Warehouse exp. desirable. Company benefits with opportunity for advancement.

Advent Electronics Inc.

298-4210

COOKS

Full time. Any shift.

Apply:

DENNY'S RESTAURANT

851 West Oakton

Des Plaines 593-9843

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Fine man needed to assist me in my marketing business. Up to \$250 with promotion. Full or part time. Mr. Fisher, 887-0410, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

COLBERT PACKAGING

1205 Carson Drive

Melrose Park, Ill.

681-3190

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Excellent opportunity for young man with automotive repair and torch experience.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP

890 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect

WAREHOUSEMEN

Liberal benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

595-7370

MACHINE ASSEMBLER FOR SHOP

Mechanical ability helpful. Assembly of hydraulic machines. Northwest suburb. Good starting pay.

529-1875

Read Classifieds

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Opportunity for man with desire to advance with own initiative. Warehousing and distribution. Must have high school education; college graduate preferred. Excellent fringe benefits.

B. F. GOODRICH CO.

Call for appointment

455-6600

10701 W. Belmont

Franklin Park

WANTED:

ALL-AROUND BUILDING MAINTENANCE MAN

Pay commensurate with ability. Good fringe benefits.

Apply to Les Kovacs

at 358-5800

Thomas

Engineering Inc.

Central & Elm Rds.

Hoffman Estates, Ill.

CUSTODIAN

Light custodial duties. Uniforms furnished. Pleasant working conditions. Day position 7:15 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Ideal opportunity for semi or retired gentleman. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane 766-2250.

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Rd.

Bensenville, Ill.

MACHINE MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Elk Grove area. Repairing and making set-up on automatic machines. Will train qualified man. Excellent company paid benefits. Over time available. Call plant personnel office for interview appointment.

ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.

437-1600

MAINTENANCE

Small plant needs all around man for repair and machinery maintenance. Must have mechanical aptitude. All fringe benefits paid by company.

Acme Gravure Services Inc.

4601 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

255-0200

EXECUTIVE

\$12,000 to \$20,000 Caliber Dynamic rapidly expanding corporation seeking outstanding individuals with ability to make decisions and direct others. If you have had management, marketing, public speaking, or have owned or managed a business, you may be qualified. Call Mr. Halt 449-6060

WAREHOUSE MGR.

West subs. working mpy. Service 6 states. Age open. \$8-\$10,000. FREE.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT AGCY.

Des Plaines 297-4142

Arlington Hts. 392-6100

TRUCK DRIVER

Class C license required. Good knowledge of suburbs and Chicago. Write to:

BOX N-79

Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PART TIME DRIVER

To deliver cars. Must have excellent driving record and be at least age 19. Must be able to use stick shift and live in Arlington or Mt. Prospect.

\$2.50 per hr. 239-8850.

FULL TIME DAYS

No experience necessary. Small Rand Road factory needs energetic help. Permanent position. \$2.75 to start.

537-6903

RPG PROGRAMMER - PART TIME

Experienced with heavy RPG 2 on system 3 disc. To write well defined programs. New office at Barrington Road and Tollway.

381-5700, Mrs. Zartler

Want Ads Solve Problems

HOUSEMAN

FULL TIME-NIGHTS

11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.

Immediate full time opening for mature individual interested in institutional housekeeping to join a growing dept. in our expanding hospital. Excellent salary & benefit program plus continuous in-service training.

APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

OFFSET PRESSMAN

For in-plant printing operations.

Opportunity for experienced person to join and grow with expanded printing group. Ideal experience would be with Harris single color equipment. Management potential.

Excellent working conditions and full range of employee benefits. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.

766-2250

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Road

Bensenville, Ill.

ELECTRONICS LAB TECH

Immediate opening in semiconductor electronics field with growing company in the northwest suburbs. Previous experience in quality control helpful as well as knowledge in electronics or physics. Good starting salary plus many benefits.

Contact Wilbur Cox

EDAX INT'L.

Prairie View

634-3870

Equal opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Experienced Die-Maker or good 2 to 3 yr. apprentice. Variety of work from progressive dies to four-slide tooling. Hourly rate above scale & excellent benefits.

DUO TOOL MFG. INC.

Elk Grove Village

70 Scott St.

437-7711

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN NEEDED

We are willing to train young men in a special field of the packaging industry. Steady work, good salary, free hospitalization and life insurance. Recent high school graduates welcome. Apply in person

VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES

250 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine

Men or high school and college age. Young men to cultivate. Part time or full time. One row nursery cultivation. Experience necessary. Ask for Bob Kunkle.

CHARLES KLEHM

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The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

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advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

ATTENTION!!

Looking for a job that offers:
• \$40,000 a year salary
• One month's paid vacation
• Chauffeur-driven limousine
• Unlimited expense account
• If so, keep on dreaming...

— HOWEVER —

If you are realistic & ambitious, we would like to show you how to earn \$20,000 plus!!! For interview call:
449-5077

PRESSMAN WANTED

Exp. ATF 15 Multi-operator with light 2-color register ability. Firm offering, good pay, many benefit position to the right man, with opportunity to advance to larger equipment. Modern air conditioned new equipment plant. Located in N.W. suburb. Call for appt.
MR. ENGLISH
766-2920

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE

MUST HAVE MECHANICAL ABILITY AND DESIRE TO LEARN — WE WILL TRAIN — NO SEASONAL LAYOFF — EXTRA BENEFITS.
TENNECO CHEMICALS
1130 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC

Concrete contractor needs man experienced in maintaining trucks, tractors, pumps, saws. Must have previous experience.
NILES CONSTRUCTION CO.
299-7721

CYLINDRICAL AND SURFACE GRINDERS

Experience necessary. New A/C building. Many fringe benefits. Call 391-5010 or apply in person.
APTEX TOOL WORKS, INC.
3200 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows

MAINTENANCE MAN

Welding & electrical experience preferred for installation and maintenance of production equipment in modern food plant. Will train. Contact: Fred Herdlich.
FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS
1665 E. Birchwood, D.P.
296-1102
Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK TRAINEE

Excellent salary plus tips for Dundee. Room open hearted brother. Will train for evening work. Call
Tom Buck
between 3 & 5 p.m.
DON ROTH'S RESTAURANT
Milwaukee Ave. at Dundee
Wheeling, Ill.

SALES

Assist in selling new homes. Part time for builder in Elgin. Parkwood development. Weekend & possibly some evenings. Call:
697-0600

AIR FREIGHT

Experienced domestic operations for nights. Must type. Need own transportation. Near Airport. Call G. Heim.
671-5410

Man wanted to assume packaging & roasting dept. responsibilities. Excellent opportunity for ambitious man. No experience necessary. Good pay, benefits, profit sharing. Call for Appt.

439-3333

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES TRAINEE

As a leading wholesale distributor of air conditioning, heating, ventilating and refrigeration supplies and equipment, we offer a career job in inside and outside sales work leading to possible management advancement.

formal and on the job learning. Applicant must be mechanically minded and interested in technical subject like electricity or mechanics. Applicants with associate or full degrees in electrical or mechanical engineering or other applicable technical background will be given preference.

Send resume care of:

G. W. Berkheim & Co.
Attn: Mr. Jack Spurr
433 South Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

All replies confidential
Equal opportunity employer

EXPANDING ELECTRONIC TECH

The selected applicant will be responsible for trouble shooting. A variety of sophisticated equipment, linear and digital circuitry. Candidates should be neat, presentable, career oriented, good communicator and have some formal basic electronic training. High school, Tech school or service training acceptable.

DON SCHLESACK
359-8383

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
800 E. W. Hwy., Palatine
Professional Employment Agency

LIKE SPORTS?

Sell the nation's number 1 football conditioning program. You'll be calling on coaches & athletic directors in a lucrative, protected territory. Approximately 30-40% travel involved. Salary while in factory training. Would prefer man 24-38 yrs. of age. Interested? Call: 537-6500, Monday thru Friday.

ALL AMERICAN CO.

Wheeling, Illinois

MAINTENANCE

1st shift. We are looking for top notch men with experience in all phases of maintenance including welding and fork lift. We have an excellent pay rate and a convenient location 1 mile from the Elmhurst exit on the NW Tollway.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

Employment Office
2050 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-1700

Swiss type screw machine

company needs setup man, inspector and secondary operation foreman. Modern air conditioned plant. 50 hour week.
439-5720

REMCO SWISS LTD

122 W. Hamilton
Elk Grove Village

REFRIGERATION ASSEMBLY

Good working conditions, good company benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Apply in person.

APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.

830 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

DRIVER

To work for Commercial Greenhouse. Wholesale deliveries. Licensed. Full time, vacation, hospitalization & profit sharing plan. Call days at 634-3110.

M. LEIDER & SONS
Aptakis Rd.
Prairie View, Ill.

FOREMAN TRAINEE

Plastics production and setup work for man with general plant experience.
• Permanent position
• Good wages and future
299-2701
Mr. Hamilton

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced, full time
Free insurance
APPLY IN PERSON
Larry's Standard Station
Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald
Arlington Heights

READ CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC

to repair, maintain, modify and renovate automotive and specialized mechanical equipment. Must have previous experience and good knowledge of automotive equipment. Starting salary of \$10,652, increasing to \$11,744 after 36 months, plus free hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, etc. Applications must be received by June 22.

MECHANIC'S HELPER

to assist automotive mechanic. Should have working knowledge and 1 years experience. Starting salary of \$9,764, increasing to \$9,662 after 36 months plus free hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, etc. Applications must be received by June 22.

Civil Service Commission

CITY OF DES PLAINES
1583 Ellinwood St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

TYPIST

June Graduate

Aggressive international fleet service firm needs a sharp high school grad to process invoices for computerized billing. Requires accurate typing speed of 45 WPM and figure aptitude. Above average pay and benefits. Elk Grove Village location.

BILTMORE TIRE CO.

Please call 593-1590

NIGHT WATCHMAN

Mature, conscientious individual for night watchman and light clean up work. Flexible hours. Hospitalization & profit sharing. Apply to Gerry Leder

M. LEIDER & SONS, INC.

P.O. 147, Aptakis Road
Prairie View, Illinois
634-3110

CORE ROOM FOREMAN

Experienced with shell and sand core for a medium-sized plumbing goods manufacturer. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.
Apply personnel dept.
THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Q. C. inspector to work in high speed precision stamping plant. Duties include incoming, inprocess, and final inspection. Comprehensive benefit plan.

BUCKBEE-MEARS

PRECISION STAMPING, INC.
1118 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
439-1818, Miss Harper

SHIPPING CLERK

Immediate opening available for shipping clerk to handle all domestic and export shipping. Duties also include receiving and some stock work. Top wages and benefits plus overtime.

Apply in Person.

E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shepard St., Wheeling

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Need mature man to take complete charge of warehouse at Arlington Park Race Track. Must have knowledge of food & related items. Good starting salary, plus benefits.
255-4300 ext. 358 or 357

Electrical Maintenance man.

Experienced in residential maintenance. Some industrial, some commercial. Vacation & 6 paid holidays. Palatine area.
Call:
CL 3-0048

WAREHOUSEMAN

Arlington Heights firm seeks full time man to be responsible for ordering, receiving, filling orders and shipping.
398-1000

Sales Mgmt. Trainee

We need an enthusiastic young man to enter our Mgmt. Train. Prog. \$900 Salary + COMM. + BONUSES. Representing a \$2 Billion Company. Fast advancement to management.
Call 398-2012

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Deliver newspapers in your neighborhood.

• Morning delivery
• Good Pay

• PRIZES
• AWARDS
• TRIPS

Call now for a route

HOFFMAN NEWS AGENCY

6 a.m. to 12 noon
289-4411

Office Manager

We need a person with a qualified office background in the areas of office purchasing, maintenance, personnel and some knowledge of accounting procedure. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Send resume to:

MAZDA MOTORS of America

1600 Busse Rd., Elk Grove, Ill.

OFFSET PRESS HELPER

Openings on 2nd shift on Miehle 36. Excellent opportunity to become future pressman in growing firm. Will train. Apply

REDSON RICE

1800 Greenleaf
Elk Grove
Mr. Jorgensen
437-7200

DRIVER

Permanent Part Time

Person to handle newspaper distribution Wednesday Mornings.

7:00 A.M. - 2 P.M.
Must be over 21.
For further information
CALL: 362-9300
Mike Murray

EXPERIENCED FORKLIFT OPR.

Good working conditions. Union benefits. Elk Grove Village location.
Call Mr. Flint
439-4000
After 10:30 a.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer

BRANCH SALES MANAGER

Need aggressive man with sales background to run branch office. Construction background helpful. No investment, no travel. 11 year old national company growing 40% annually.
Call 297-3220
Des Plaines, Ill.

PAINTER

Experienced & Neat
Call C. W. Gladish:
CL 3-4094
After 6 p.m. or weekends

TRUCK DRIVER

Summer vacation relief. Must have tractor-trailer experience and be able to meet DOT requirements. Major oil company. Phone
437-2600

ORDER FILLER

Full time. Hours 8:30-5:30. Company benefits. Apply in person.

OHM/ELECTRONICS

649 Vermont
Palatine, Ill.

I WANT A PERSON

who cares for his family, wants the finer things in life, is not content with \$150 per week, wants his own business, can be his own boss.
Phone Mr. Gelb, 692-4182
Equal Opportunity Employer

SHEET METAL WORKER

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LYON-HEALY
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\$11,000-\$14,000

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TEACHERS, students, summer work. Self-terminating by appointment only. 446-8577

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BEAUTICIAN for Sunday following. Also full time. Mr. William, 398-9280

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Experienced cook-housekeeper, full or part time, recent references, live out, own transportation, modern 1 level home. Long Grove area. Top wages, excellent position for right person.
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SCHAUMBURG, mother's helper, 2 preschoolers, no cooking, cleaning. 891-8032

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EXPERIENCED child care in my licensed home. Hoffman Estates. 893-4816

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the HERALD WANT-ADS

WHATEVER THE SEASON YOU'LL FIND WHAT YOU NEED IN THE FAMILY WANT-ADS

A proud way to save.

Take stock in America.

illinois

THE TALL STATE

the Legal Page

Bid Notice

Bids will be received by Del Bianco, Schwartz, Donatoni, Architects, 6330 North Pulaski Road, Chicago, Illinois 60646 on or before 10:00 a.m. Central Daylight Savings Time, June 27, 1973 for remodeling at Virginia Lake, Jonas Salk, Pleasant Hill, Willow Bend, Lincoln, Stuart Paddock and Carl Sandburg Schools.

Copies of specifications may be obtained from Del Bianco, Schwartz, Donatoni, Architects at the above address.

Community Consolidated School District 15 Palatine-Rolling Meadows
By: Business Manager
Published in Palatine Herald and Rolling Meadows Herald June 14, 1973.

Public Notice

Not responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself as of June 12, 1973. Richard E. Illina, Arlington Heights.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 14, 1973.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids for metal shelving and equipment for Hoffman Estates High School no later than 10 a.m. June 19, 1973. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Favale, G. A. McElroy Administrative Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill.
Published in Palatine Herald June 14, 1973.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids for milk and chocolate shake mix for the district schools no later than 10 a.m. July 3, 1973. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Favale, G. A. McElroy Administrative Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill.
Published in Palatine Herald June 14, 1973.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 is taking bids for cash registers for Buffalo Grove High School. Bids are due at 2:30 p.m., July 10, 1973. For specifications contact J. B. Brooks, Purchasing Agent at District Administration Office, 259-5300.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald, June 14, 1973.

Zoning Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals, City of Des Plaines, will hold a public hearing on July 3, 1973 at 8 P.M. in Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Des Plaines, Illinois, to consider the following petition:

Case 73-45-V (1523, 1531, 1513, 1551 Ashland Avenue)
Request for a VARIATION from the permitted 37.6 units to 40 two bedroom units on the following described property zoned "R-4 Central Core Multiple Family District":
Lots 26, 27, 28, 29 in block 6 in River Addition, Des Plaines, being a sub'n. of parts of Sec. 20 and 21, T-14N, R-12E, of the 3rd P.M. in Cook County, Ill. COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 1523, 1531, 1543 and 1551 ASHLAND AVENUE, DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS.

Subject property has a frontage on the south side of ASHLAND AVE. of 200+ feet and a depth of 150'. Located approximately 113' west of CORA STREET; a total area of 30,065 square feet.

Proposed: Six-story condominium. Petitioner: Aquila Construction Co. & Enterprises.

All interested parties should attend and will be given the opportunity to be heard.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS THE CITY OF DES PLAINES
ALBERT L. GUNDELACH, Secretary
Published in Des Plaines Herald June 14, 1973.

Zoning Legal Notice

The Zoning Board of Appeals, City of Des Plaines, will hold a public hearing on July 3, 1973 at 8 P.M. in Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Des Plaines, Illinois, to consider the following petition: 8:10 P.M.

Case 73-46-A (Text Amendment re Zoning Administrator): The City of Des Plaines does hereby petition for an amendment to the text of the Zoning Ordinance of 1960, as follows:

Paragraph 9A.1. Creation be amended to read:

9A.1. Creation: There is hereby established the position of Zoning Administrator in the Department of Planning and Zoning who shall be appointed by the Mayor with the consent of the City Council.

By inserting the words "or use" between the word "structure" and the word "complex" in the seven of paragraph 9C.1. Issuance. By deleting the words "building permit" and inserting the words "zoning certificate" between the word "a" and the word "shall" in line one and by deleting the words "for a building permit" in line two of the unnumbered paragraph following paragraph 9C.12.

By additionally deleting Section 9D. OCCUPANCY CERTIFICATES and redesignating present Sections 9E through 9M inclusive, to 9D through 9L.

The reason for these amendments is to remove the Office of Zoning Administrator from the Department of Building Inspection and place it in the newly created Department of Planning and Zoning. Additionally, these amendments will remove the requirement for the Zoning Administrator to issue Certificates of Occupancy. Such certificates will subsequently be issued according to Section 5.3 of the Building Code by the Building Commissioner subject to certification by the Zoning Administrator that all requirements of the Zoning Ordinance have been fulfilled.

All interested parties should attend and will be given the opportunity to be heard.

Zoning Board of Appeals THE CITY OF DES PLAINES
ALBERT L. GUNDELACH, Secretary
Published in Des Plaines Herald June 14, 1973.

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The HERALD

Nixon orders 60-day freeze on retail prices

President Nixon last night imposed a 60-day freeze on all retail prices, but left wages unaffected in his fourth major attempt in less than two years to dampen inflation.

The freeze affects all retail prices, including groceries, but does not cover rents, interest rates or raw agricultural products at the farm level.

The President said wages, interest and dividends will continue to be guided by the flexible Phase III guidelines. He said that as long as wage settlements continue to be "responsible and noninflationary," a wage freeze would not be im-

Highlights of Nixon's speech - see page 9

posed. During the address, broadcast at 7:30 p.m. on network television and radio, Nixon diverted briefly from the main topic of economic controls to discuss a

Monday meeting with Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev.

REFERRING TO THE summit, Nixon confidently predicted the meeting would produce "major new progress" toward mutual disarmament that will reduce the danger of war. Earlier in the day, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had urged the president to propose an immediate halt to underground nuclear testing during the meeting with the Soviet leader.

Besides the retail price freeze, the President said he had ordered the Internal Revenue Service to begin an audit of

companies which had raised their prices more than 1.5 per cent above their January ceilings. He said if the investigations found that the increases were not "justified by rising costs," a price rollback would be ordered.

Nixon said the freeze would last for a maximum of 60 days. The time will be used, he said, to develop and implement more effective controls. The post-freeze controls will consist of tighter standards, and more mandatory compliance than under the Phase III guidelines.

THE COST OF LIVING COUNCIL, the President said, has been directed to de-

velop the new Phase IV measures to "stabilize both prices at the retail level of food and the price of gasoline at your service station."

The President said he would ask Congress to give him "new and more flexible authority" to impose the system of controls, to restrict the exports of commodities, and to reduce tariffs on imports such as meat, plywood and zinc to increase supplies of the goods.

Nixon also urged Congress to give a quick go-ahead to the Alaska pipeline to combat oil and gasoline shortages. He also asked Congress to put "high produc-

tion ahead of high prices" in its consideration of farm legislation. The President said he would veto any farm bill, "or any other bill" which Congress sent him that he considered inflationary.

The President said the move was brought about by rising food prices caused by increased demand "at home and abroad, by crop failures abroad and by some of the worst weather for crops and livestock here in America that we have ever experienced."

The President termed the goal of his latest economic moves as "full prosperity without war and without inflation."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, a little warmer. High in low to mid 80s. Chance of showers by evening.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers and thundershowers. High in mid 80s.

6th Year—70 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Thursday, June 14, 1973 8 Sections, 84 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Mill Creek votes to talk again on park proposal

by JOE FRANZ

The Mill Creek Homeowners Association has decided to resume negotiations with Miller Builders Inc. in an attempt to obtain an additional 1.5 acres of park land in phase 2 of the development.

The members Tuesday night voted to continue negotiations rather than accept Miller's offer for a 3.5-acre park site. They also chose this route over Miller's original plan, which allotted no land for park use.

Wayne Barto, a spokesman for the group said although the committee, appointed by the village, would go back to Miller, there is no guarantee Miller will grant any additional land. If Miller refuses to donate more land MCHA will probably vote on the two other alternatives, Barto said.

Miller has told the homeowners it is not feasible to donate any additional land. Since the village board approved Miller's original plan in 1969, Miller is not legally obligated to donate any land in phase 2 of the development.

SEVERAL MONTHS ago the homeowners decided to approach Miller for additional land since construction had never been started on phase 2. According to the park district master plan, 25 acres should be set aside for park use in both phases of the development.

At the present time, there is only a 5.5-acre park site in phase 1. The site, donated by Miller, is adjacent to Washington Irving School, which is under construction. Residents have complained about the site because it is flooded much of the time.

Miller agreed to donate the 3.5-acre site providing the village allows several changes in its development plan. Miller said it will donate the land if the village allows construction of a 1.97-acre commercial site on the north end of the development.

Miller has also asked to change the plan to allow four-story condominiums instead of two-story apartments. Under this plan there would be 264 units as opposed to 272 in the original plan.

SOME RESIDENTS opposed the new suggestion because of the commercial site. Several said they would rather have Miller's original plan, with no park, than to allow the commercial area. Some were also opposed to the four-story buildings.

Still others, argued that the 3.5-acre park will not be large enough for the proposed development, let alone for those who are already in Mill Creek.

One resident, Mary Le Blanc, 1125 Mill Creek Dr., thinks the developer stands to make substantially more money by constructing the four-story condominiums and commercial site. "I think they're (Miller Builders) capitalizing on our need for a park."

Trustee Randall Rathjen, who attended the meeting, said since Miller under both plans would be constructing about the same number of units, the commercial property probably would not be needed to make a normal profit.

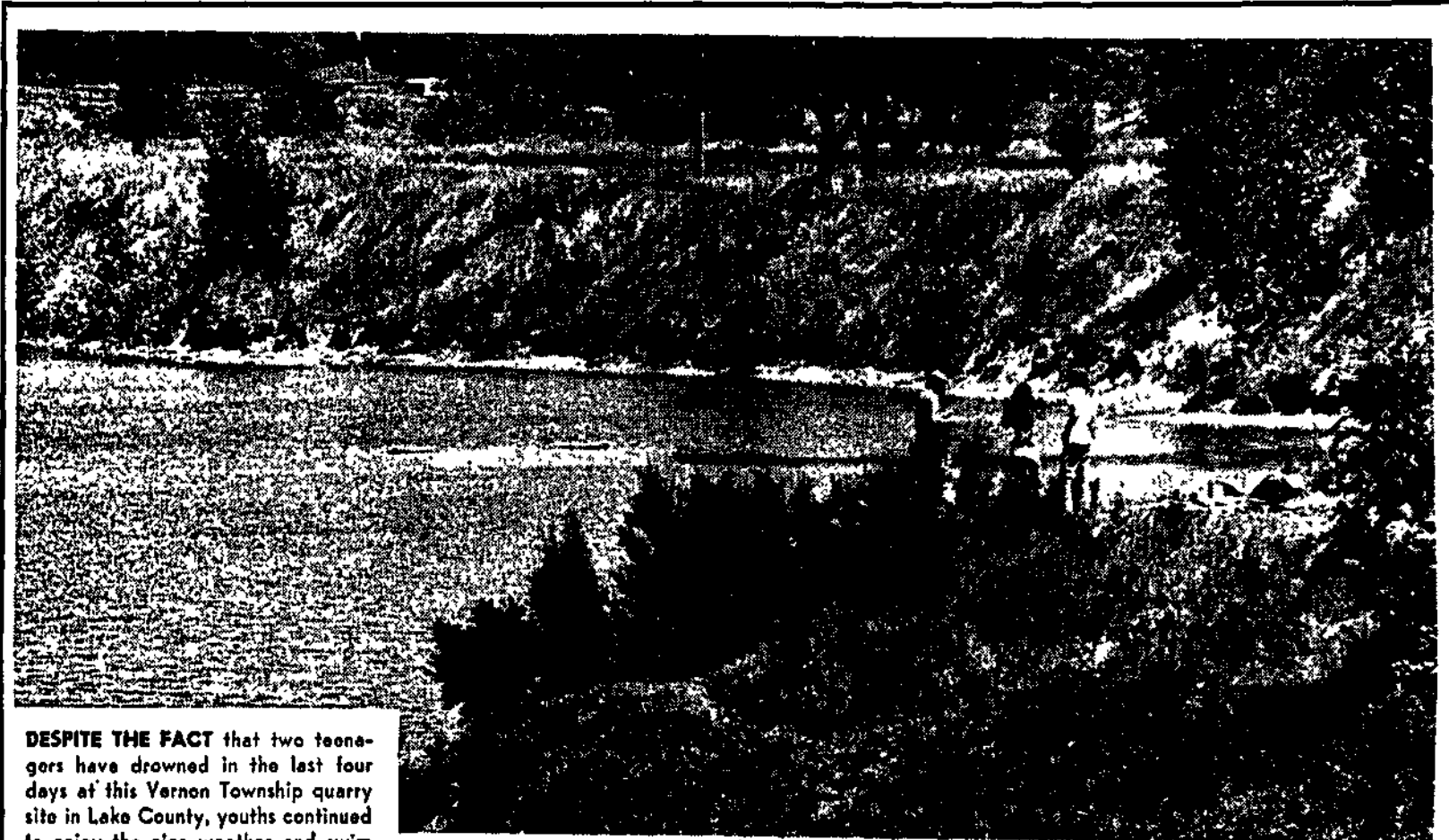
The homeowners association will reopen negotiations with Miller and will report back to the residents. After MCHA makes its choice the matter will be referred to the village board which will have to approve any major changes in the development plan.



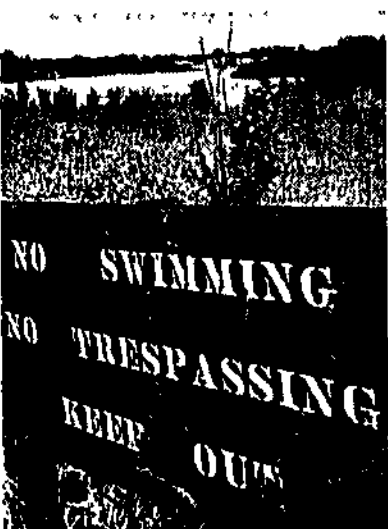
Sherman Skolnick

Skolnick links Watergate, Midway crash

-Turn to Page 2



DESPITE THE FACT that two teenagers have drowned in the last four days at this Vernon Township quarry site in Lake County, youths continued to enjoy the nice weather and swim there yesterday. A Herald photographer found several teens swimming or floating on rubber rafts in the quarry and sheriff's police, who promised yesterday to patrol the area were nowhere in site. Several signs, however, warn swimmers to stay away.



Soldier 2nd quarry drowning victim

A soldier stationed at Ft. Sheridan is the second person in four days to drown while swimming in a very large gravel quarry just north of Wheeling in Vernon Township.

The body of Pfc. Arnold Rivera Collazo, 19, was recovered Tuesday night from the quarry located on Aptakisic Road west of Milwaukee Avenue. A 17-year-old Wheeling youth, Michael Sherwood, drowned in the quarry Saturday.

Collazo, a native of Puerto Rico, was reportedly swimming with friends when he drowned. He was taken to Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 7:34 p.m. The soldier had been stationed at Ft. Sheridan since last October.

Although the quarry has numerous no trespassing signs, it is a popular summer swimming

place for young people from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

CAPT. HAROLD NEUBAUER of the Lake County Sheriff's Police said the owners of the property have taken practically every possible precaution to keep swimmers out of the quarry.

"It's been posted, and they've put dirt mounds up on the side entrances," he said. "They've done all that's possible to be done. But any area where there are ponds or bodies of water becomes an attractive nuisance to young people."

Neubauer said sheriff's police patrol the area regularly, and make periodic checks of the property. He said there is no way to provide more security at the quarry, despite the drownings.

"There will always be someone filtering in," he said. "The only thing we could do would be to post a 24-hour squad, but that's

impossible. We're doing all we've ever done."

NEUBAUER SAID that while young people are known to swim in the quarry, these two drownings are the first he has heard of at the site.

Wheeling fire officials, who assisted in the underwater recovery of both bodies, said the drownings were the first of the season, but not the first at the quarry.

The Lake County Coroner officials said yesterday that there are no records on the number of drownings at the quarry. A spokesman said the number of drownings at the site could only be determined by the lengthy process of checking all the records of drowning deaths.

Inquests into both drownings are expected to be scheduled within the next two weeks. Sherwood was buried yesterday.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans admitted he destroyed crucial Nixon campaign finance records within days of the bugging break-in at Democratic headquarters last year. He insisted there was "no correlation" between the two incidents.

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., called for an end to squabbling over whether Alaskan oil should be piped by way of Alaska or Canada.

Astronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad made ball bearings in space by melting a nickel cylinder and letting the drops float free, and garden, in the weightless Skylab space station.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee urged President Nixon to propose an immediate cessation of underground nuclear testing next week during his summit meeting with Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party chairman.

The Senate refused to approve the nomination of Robert H. Morris as a member of the Federal Power Commission after opponents questioned whether he would protect consumer interests in view of long service as a lawyer for an oil company.

A spokesman for 150,000 policemen pleaded with Congress to restore the death penalty and stop playing "roulette" with police officers' lives.

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker signed into law a measure which will make it legal, as of Oct. 1, for persons 19 and 20 years old to drink beer and wine.

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St. Louis	90	67
San Francisco	63	43
Seattle	65	51
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Nixon orders 60-day freeze on retail prices

President Nixon last night imposed a 60-day freeze on all retail prices, but left wages unaffected in his fourth major attempt in less than two years to dampen inflation.

The freeze affects all retail prices, including groceries, but does not cover rents, interest rates or raw agricultural products at the farm level.

The President said wages, interest and dividends will continue to be guided by the flexible Phase III guidelines. He said that as long as wage settlements continue to be "responsible and noninflationary," a wage freeze would not be im-

Highlights of Nixon's speech - see page 9

posed. During the address, broadcast at 7:30 p.m. on network television and radio, Nixon diverted briefly from the main topic of economic controls to discuss a

Monday meeting with Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev.

REFERRING TO THE summit, Nixon confidently predicted the meeting would produce "major new progress" toward mutual disarmament that will reduce the danger of war. Earlier in the day, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had urged the president to propose an immediate halt to underground nuclear testing during the meeting with the Soviet leader.

Besides the retail price freeze, the President said he had ordered the Internal Revenue Service to begin an audit of

companies which had raised their prices more than 1.5 per cent above their January ceilings. He said if the investigations found that the increases were not "justified by rising costs," a price rollback would be ordered.

Nixon said the freeze would last for a maximum of 60 days. The time will be used, he said, to develop and implement more effective controls. The post-freeze controls will consist of tighter standards, and more mandatory compliance than under the Phase III guidelines.

THE COST OF LIVING COUNCIL, the President said, has been directed to de-

velop the new Phase IV measures to "stabilize both prices at the retail level of food and the price of gasoline at your service station."

The President said he would ask Congress to give him "new and more flexible authority" to impose the system of controls, to restrict the exports of commodities, and to reduce tariffs on imports such as meat, plywood and zinc to increase supplies of the goods.

Nixon also urged Congress to give a quick go-ahead to the Alaska pipeline to combat oil and gasoline shortages. He also asked Congress to put "high produc-

tion ahead of high prices" in its consideration of farm legislation. The President said he would veto any farm bill, "or any other bill" which Congress sent him that he considered inflationary.

The President said the move was brought about by rising food prices caused by increased demand "at home and abroad, by crop failures abroad and by some of the worst weather for crops and livestock here in America that we have ever experienced."

The President termed the goal of his latest economic moves as "full prosperity without war and without inflation."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, a little warmer. High in low to mid 80s. Chance of showers by evening.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy. Chance of showers and thundershowers. High in mid 80s.

101st Year—253

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, June 14, 1973

8 Sections, 84 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

City ready to act

Misuse of 3 homes to be charged against hospital

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Forest Hospital will be charged this week with misuse of three Rand Road homes. Building Commissioner Alfred Prickett will file the charges.

Prickett told the Herald yesterday that fire and building department investigation of the homes — at 1840, 1800 and 1796 Rand — confirmed that the hospital is using the single-family houses for classrooms, offices and for housing of employees.

"I'm going to issue a 'short form' complaint this week," Prickett said. "I'll let the police process it and issue a summons."

The complaint will be filed in Des

Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court. The city can ask that a fine be assessed the hospital for misusing the houses. Prickett also could seek an injunction, prohibiting non-residential use of the homes, by filing a complaint in the Circuit Court's 3rd District branch in Niles.

"We've spent a lot of time checking this," Prickett said. "I know what they're using each house for."

The Herald learned that Prickett will detail multi-family and office use of the homes in a report to the city council Monday. City officials were ordered to investigate the homes by the council after a protest by the Hawthorne Lane Civ-

ic Association.

THE HERALD first reported May 29 details of the abuses — which residents fear could lead to commercial or multi-family rezoning of the entire block.

Investigation of the homes shows that:

- At 1840 Rand, nine persons live in the two-story house, seven men and two women. City code prohibits more than three unrelated persons living in a single-family house.

- The homeowners group, and Ald. Thomas Kupios (1st) contended last month that seven persons were registered to vote last fall at the address. Records in the city clerk's office show four unrelated persons, two men, and two women, currently registered to vote.

- At 1800 Rand, the house is used for postgraduate school classes six days a week, from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. About 20 persons attend the classes. Two "permanent residents" live in the house's second floor.

- At 1796 Rand, 8 to 10 persons attend classes in the building and six employees have postgraduate school office space.

The house is divided into four staff of-

(Continued on page 3)

"Natural causes" ruled cause of child's death

Natural causes led to the May 18 death of a 22-month-old Des Plaines child, spokesman at the Cook County Morgue said yesterday.

The child, Michele Knuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Knuth, 2290 Magnolia Dr., died despite futile attempts by parents and neighbors to revive her.

Knuth told Des Plaines firefighters, who took the girl to Holy Family Hospital, that he had unsuccessfully tried to give his daughter mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after she had reportedly vomited blood.

The body was turned over to the Cook County Coroner's office, where a chemical examination was performed.

The Knuths also have a 4-year-old son. According to Des Plaines Police Lt. Lee Alfano, the Cook County State's Attorney's office will continue an investigation of the death.

Teachers group may drop plan to sue school board

by REGINA OEHLE

A lawsuit by teachers to force the Dist. 207 school board back to the negotiating table has been delayed and may be canceled altogether.

At a meeting Tuesday, Maine Teachers' Association (MTA) members voted 165 to 13 in favor of filing a lawsuit against the school board. But leaders of the teachers' union decided to find out how much total teacher support it actually has before starting the suit. The teachers — both union and non-union — will be polled today.

If the teachers vote to keep the MTA as their negotiating agent, the teachers' union will send the results to the school board and ask for a continuation of the talks. Renewed negotiations would remove the cause of the lawsuit.

BOARD MEMBERS have indicated that they would probably continue talks if the majority of teachers support the MTA.

If the only way to communicate is through the MTA, said board member Roy Maken. "We certainly would do so." Board member William Boeck said that the board is not against continuing negotiations with any teacher group, including the MTA. He added that the only

reason negotiations were broken off was because the MTA did not follow agreed upon negotiating procedures.

To get a majority, the MTA would need the support of more than 350 Dist. 207 teachers. MTA President Dewane Barnes said that about 400 teachers have joined the union for the upcoming year, and MTA will probably get support from the majority of teachers.

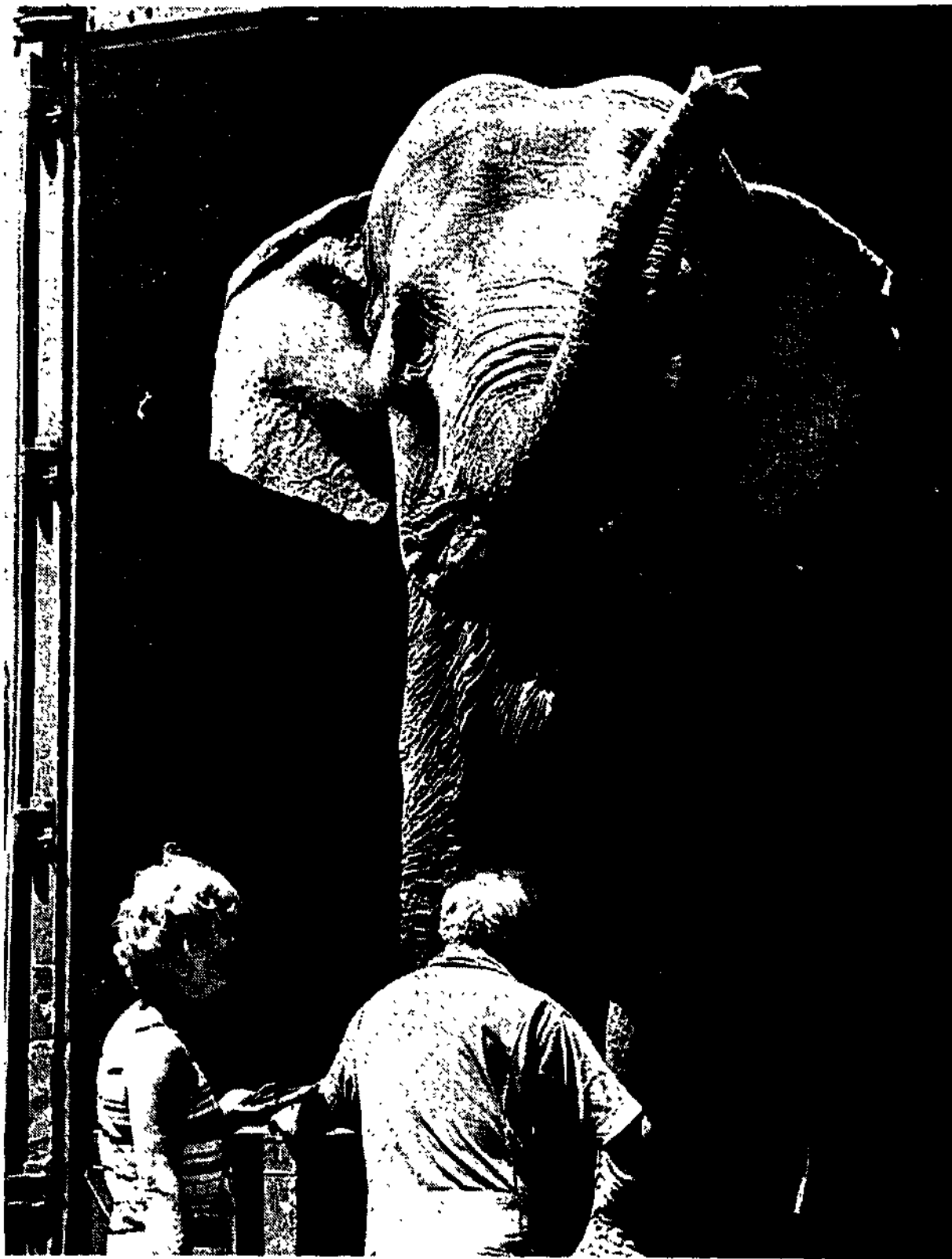
IF THE TEACHERS do not support the union, Barnes said, MTA will file the suit anyway. The suit would charge that the school board illegally broke a contract it signed with the MTA, he said.

The contract, otherwise known as the professional negotiating agreement, sets down guidelines for salary talks and amending the contract. The union wants the contract changed to give teachers more say in board policy. The proposed amendments would give teachers an unlimited area in which to negotiate with the board.

School Board President Robert Claus last week charged that the amendments would give teachers too much voice, taking away much of the school board's power.

Claus also accused the union negotiat-

(Continued on Page 3)



KELLY'S ELEPHANTS were first to unload for a four-day circus at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines this week Dorothy and Paul Kelly supervised unloading of

Souki, Mary and Judy in a grassy field west of the hospital. Performances will be at 2 and 8 p.m. today through Saturday and at 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

(See related story on page 4)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans admitted he destroyed crucial Nixon campaign finance records within days of the bugging break-in at Democratic headquarters last year. He insisted there was "no correlation" between the two incidents.

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., called for an end to squabbling over whether Alaskan oil should be piped by way of Alaska or Canada.

Astronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad made ball bearings in space by melting a nickel cylinder and letting the drops float free, and harden, in the weightless Skylab space station.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee urged President Nixon to propose an immediate cessation of underground nuclear testing next week during his summit meeting with Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party chairman.

The Senate refused to approve the nomination of Robert H. Morris as a member of the Federal Power Commission after opponents questioned whether he would protect consumer interests in view of long service as a lawyer for an oil company.

A spokesman for 150,000 policemen pleaded with Congress to restore the death penalty and stop playing "roulette" with police officers' lives.

The state

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Dorothy Oliver



Another Herald columnist (there are one or two others) wrote an anti-gun column recently that has brought the usual, expected hate letters from pro-gun readers.

The usual, expected hate slogans (let's not ban guns, let's ban criminals — guns don't kill, people kill — deal with criminals who use guns promptly and severely) appeared in their usual, expected number.

I'm not an expert on gun control. I don't know all the pertinent statistics or many of the logical arguments.

My opinions have emerged after reading some of the pros and cons, listening to those for and against and — most important — from personal experience.

I'm anti-gun. I wouldn't have one in my house or in my hand.

I'm anti-handguns. Ideally, not only would criminals and the guy down the street be forbidden to own or carry a handgun, but so would security guards and policemen — a la England.

Argue with me if you'd like. But first I'd like to share the few experiences people I know have had with guns.

A FRIEND OF the family kept a gun in his house for protection. He was well to do, had valuable possessions and would be damned if some good-for-nothing would come into his home — his castle — and walk off with anything.

The gun was kept locked in a box in his bedroom — always loaded and ready to be used. It was his security and his family appreciated his concern for their safety.

He was no dummy. He was not about to be irresponsible with his gun. He learned how to shoot it properly and always kept it locked up so his children wouldn't get their hands on it.

His wife woke him one night and told him she heard prowlers. He jumped out of bed, called the police and unlocked the hidden box where the gun was kept.

He crept down the stairs, gun in hand, ready for action, ready to get the smart aleck who dared to enter his home.

He was nervous, he was scared but, as he tells it, he was also excited and anx-

ious to scare the hell out of the intruder.

As he checked out the living room he saw a shadow creep past the living room window. He slammed up against the wall, cocked his gun, threw open the door and almost blew a policeman's head off.

As he told the story he kept shaking his head, incredulous that he'd almost killed a cop. He came to an immediate decision — people shouldn't have guns.

ANOTHER FAMILY we knew well had a fantastic gun collection in their basement. All the guns mounted in the glass and hardwood case were unloaded. They were for show more than anything else.

Their teen-aged son was a gun enthusiast. He admired his dad's collection and learned how to clean, shoot and care for them.

The boy had a friend over one afternoon and was showing him the collection. He was teaching his friend how to hold, cock and shoot the valuable guns. One of the "unloaded" guns went off and instantly killed the friend. It quite literally blew his head off.

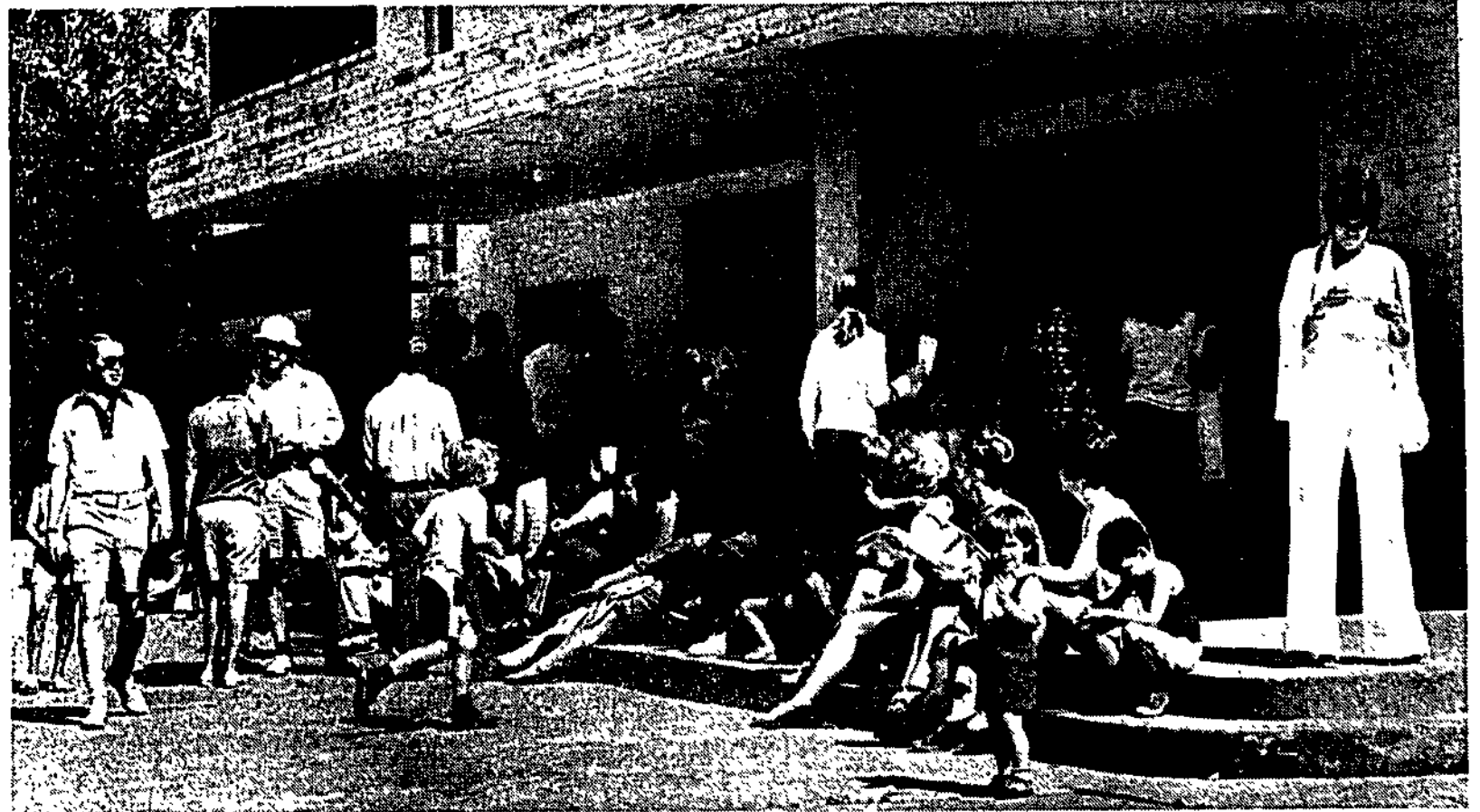
The boy didn't go to jail but the accident left horrible scars. He spent a long time in therapy and has never gotten over what happened.

ANOTHER MAN I know shot three toes off his foot in a handgun accident. The gun wasn't supposed to have been loaded. He was a gun club member, prided himself in his target-shooting ability and was strongly pro-gun — until he lost his toes.

There are other stories I could tell but after a while it all sounds so emotional. The pro-gun people could match me story for story I'm sure. They could argue that each of the incidents was unfortunate but unusual.

I doubt that anything they could say would make me change my mind, though.

After knowing of these incidents and knowing the people involved and knowing the consequences they suffered it all seems so simple, clear and logical. Guns don't kill, injure or almost kill people — people kill, injure or almost kill people — with guns.



SEVERAL HUNDRED RESIDENTS were waiting to register for Des Plaines Park District summer programs by 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Registration was

held at Rand Park Fieldhouse Saturday, Monday and Tuesday and many programs have already been filled. Residents of the park district can still

register for open programs at the 748 Pearson St. office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Despite recent heavy registration

Signup still open for park programs

by JOHN MAES

Interested persons still can register for Des Plaines Park District summer programs despite a heavy turnout during a three-day regular registration period this week.

According to David Markworth, superintendent of recreation, persons can register for programs still open at the park district office, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the park district office, at 748 Pearson St.

Markworth said many of the programs still are open and registration will be in session for them until the program is closed or until the time it is slated to begin.

MOST OF THE closed programs include adult tennis and learn to swim classes, he said.

Sailing and boating classes included in the summer program will be held at Lake Opeka, Howard and Lee streets, which officially opened late in March.

Among summer lake activities will be sailing and canoeing classes along with a yacht club regatta scheduled for Labor Day.

Golf classes have been scheduled for this summer at Lake Park for adults and children 11 years and older. The classes, beginning next Tuesday and running through July 26 will be taught by Maine West golf specialist Eugene Zuccarini. Fee for the classes will be \$7 for adults and \$5 for children of high school age and younger.

FOUR BAND concerts also are scheduled for Lake Park this summer. The Maine West High School Summer Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. on July 4 and July 13. Two other concerts featuring the Maine West and grade school bands and the Maine West state fair band will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 27 and Aug. 10.

No cause found for Harper's \$600,000 fire

No cause can be found for the Saturday night blaze that destroyed the Harper College fieldhouse, after state and local fire officials sorted through the rubble searching for a clue to the fire's origin all day Tuesday.

"With the extent of the damage, it's impossible to pinpoint the cause," Palatine fireman Bill DePue said yesterday. No further efforts to determine the fire's cause will be made.

Fire departments from Palatine and seven surrounding districts battled the fire that swept through the building once a horse barn for Inverness horseman George Jayne.

Harper College purchased the building from Jayne and used it for a gymnasium, showers, offices for the athletics department, and for storage and maintenance equipment.

The fire apparently started in the maintenance area, on the east side of the field house near the center of the wall. The building was insured for \$450,000.

Harper Pres. Robert Lahti put the total loss at \$600,000.

Fire officials at the scene said they could have saved more of the building if fire hydrants had been near the field house. Firemen had to string hoses 2,000 feet to the closest hydrant to fight the fire. The time lag and unavailability of water hindered the efforts to control the blaze, according to firemen. Much of the building was wooden and burned quickly.

Harper College officials are meeting tonight to discuss ways of replacing the storage and athletic facilities lost in the fire.

Park district softball leagues will consist of a 20-team high school league as well as a 16-team league for college students. Both leagues are scheduled to begin play next Monday.

The college league will play at Rand Park, 2025 Miner St. while high school games will be played at Algonquin Junior High School, 767 Algonquin Rd.

Men's softball leagues began play May 30.

A woman's 12-inch softball league will also begin June 18 at Algonquin School while the ponytail 14-inch league for fifth and sixth grade girls is already under way.

PARK DISTRICT pools at Rand Park and Chippewa Junior High School, 123 Eighth Ave., will open Saturday. Public

swimming will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

Season passes, on sale at the park district office are \$15 for a husband and wife, \$20 per family and \$10 for each adult over high school age. Children will be charged \$8 for a pass.

Lifesaving and synchronized swimming instruction are among the schedule of swimming classes.

Arts and crafts classes will be offered for children from kindergarten to sixth grade age and will begin June 25 at West, South and Orchard playgrounds.

This summer's lawn chair theater will feature such films as "Horse Without a Head," "The Littlest Outlaw," "Little

League Mochie," "Festival of Folk Heroes," "Babes in Toyland" and "Nikki — Wild Dog of the North."

JOGGING, YOGA, ballet and painting classes also are on the summer schedule. A summer drama workshop for children in first through eighth grades will begin at South Park June 25, Mondays and Wednesdays and will continue Tuesdays and Thursdays at West Park.

A basketball clinic taught by Chicago Bulls' star Bob Love will begin June 25 at Maine West for boys in fifth through 11th grades.

Basketball and soccer leagues for high school students are also on the summer schedule.

Further information on summer programs may be obtained by calling the park district office at 296-6106.

Teachers group may drop plan to sue school board

(Continued from page 1)

ing team of refusing to accept any salary settlement unless the board changed the professional negotiating agreement, allowing teachers to negotiate more than just salary and fringe benefits.

The MTA has denied the charge. MTA leaders also refused to talk about what went on at the negotiating sessions, saying they are sticking to their part of the contract and following the "gag rule."

IN VIOLATING THE contract, the board accused the union of breaking the gag rule, which says that neither side can make statements about the talks without prior approval from the other side. The MTA denied this.

When the board unanimously voted to break the contract, MTA leaders talked briefly about the negotiations. A teacher suggested it would be better not to talk until after the lawsuit is acted on and the MTA stopped talking.

At Tuesday's meeting, Curtis Plott, executive secretary of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) accused the board of trying to undermine the trust and confidence members of the MTA place in their leadership. The board last week accused the MTA of trying to undermine the trust and confidence of the teachers in their administrators.

Preschool graduation

The Preschool Educational Center, 9000 Home Ave., Des Plaines, will hold graduation ceremonies June 21 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Apollo School, 10100 Dec Rd.

The 5-year-old graduates will have completed the PEC study program which is designed to develop the child's physical, emotional, intellectual and social growth. Students at PEC are from 2½ to 5 years of age.

Charges dropped against driver in fatal crash

Lack of evidence led to the dismissal last week of charges against a Des Plaines man in connection with a fatal automobile accident in Mount Prospect in April.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge James Mulder dismissed charges of involuntary manslaughter, reckless homicide and reckless driving against Daniel L. Flerage, 18, of 222 Anderson Ter., Friday in Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Instead, the Judge ordered Mount Pros-

pect police to write Flerage a ticket for improper lane usage. This was done and Flerage pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$100 plus \$5 court costs.

Mulder said if police find new evidence against Flerage, the three dismissed charges could be reinstated.

Emilio Camodeca Jr., 17, of 575 Westmere, Des Plaines, was killed in the three-car accident April 13 on Busse Road near Catalpa Lane. He had been a passenger in the car driven by Flerage. Four other persons, including Flerage, were seriously injured.

Forest Hospital misusing homes: city

(Continued from page 1)

fices, a secretarial office and a meeting room, the Herald learned.

At 1770 Rand, inspectors were unable to enter the wood frame house. The report will state that it "appeared to be of a single-family residence."

Only one woman is registered to vote at the address.

FOREST HOSPITAL administrators have refused comment on uses of the homes.

The council ordered study of the homes after the Herald, Koplos and Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st) received copies of the civic group's protest letter. Mayor Herbert Behrel originally received the letter in April.

Koplos asked May 4 that the mayor refer the letter to a city council committee for study. Behrel said that the building department should study the property before the council stepped in.

Behrel may refer the report from Building Commissioner Alfred Prickett to the building control and inspection committee, which is chaired by Ald. Arthur Erbach (5th). Szabo is a member of the

committee.

Prickett's report — prepared after inspection of the homes by Leonard Frost and Mike Danzi of the building department and Jerry O'Leary of the fire prevention bureau — will not mention spreading of gravel last week throughout rear yards at both postgraduate center houses. Council members said the gravel work could lead to parking lot use of the adjoining back yards.

RECORDS AT THE Cook County Recorder Sidney Olsen's office show that Forest purchased the 1770 Rand property in 1969.

The houses are directly across from the private psychiatric hospital at 555 Wilson.

Most recent purchase was Feb. 23 when the hospital paid \$42,000 for the home of Walter B. Schauer, 1800 Rand.

Although the homeowners group protested the "rooming house" use of the hospital homes, "we have not had a problem with the people in or using the house," J. C. Picone, past president of the civic association said.

"If the hospital eventually buys the

block and then asks for rezoning, they'll say that they have been using the house this way for years," he said. "It's the principle of taking a foot, then a yard..."

Prickett estimated that the complaint will take "a day or two to get out at least" because "we have to check the ordinances... research the technical language... cite specific violations."

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'World's best babysitters' open today

Circus more than clowns, elephants

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Circus time in the Northwest suburbs. Elephants, lions, and tigers, clowns, high-wire daredevils.

The self-proclaimed "world's best babysitters" begin a four-day stand at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines today. Showtime is 2 and 6 p.m., through Satur-

day. Final shows will be at 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

When co-owner and ringmaster Ernest McLean begins his "ladies and gentlemen" call today, the most difficult circus work will be over. "Putting the show on is easy," his partner, Jimmie McNeil, said yesterday. "You can do it standing

on your head."

"The hardest work is getting everything organized. Pulling the people together. Advance publicity. Signing contracts," said McNeil, one of the first to arrive at the hospital grounds yesterday.

APOLLO INTERNATIONAL Circus began planning a year ago for its perform-

ance in Des Plaines. The circus first played here in 1971.

The trailers began pulling into the grassy hospital lot yesterday — from Florida, Massachusetts, Texas, Mexico and New Jersey. The one-ring nomads, minus bigtop, plan short stints in Oak Park and Gary, Ind. before a three-month stand in California.

"There's only one reason you're in this business — money," McNeil said. "There's no guesswork. You can get rich. Or, you can go broke overnight."

Apollo receives a financial guarantee for appearing here. But main profits go to Holy Family.

TWO PREVIOUS circuses have raised \$49,542. Profits this year will purchase trauma center equipment. The hospital plans to add television-like "paging and telemetry" equipment to its ambulances. The emergency aids will allow ambulance crews to transmit medical information — including heart responses — while rushing patients to the hospital.

Headliners at this year's two-hour, 13-act show aren't hard to find.

Advance publicity pushes Baron Von Uhl's "fighting lions and tigers. Son of a famous brain surgeon in Budapest, Von Uhl became a cage boy at the zoo near his home and progressed to head trainer. He started his own wild animal act in 1964 and presents one of the largest mixed group of 'cats' in this precarious business."

Mrs. Margaret McLean said Von Uhl was one of "ten generations of doctors. Training animals was in his blood, though."

Kelly's Elephants — with a different multi-ton cast this year — are repeat performers in Des Plaines.

TEN-YEAR-OLD Souki, a former Detroit zoo elephant, was first to pop from Kelly's pachyderm trailer yesterday. Twenty-year-old Mary, then Judy, followed to grazing round after a long truck ride from Belvidere.

The elephants actually call Peru, Ind. home. The Kelly's are the much-publicized owners of "the only winter quarters left for circuses north of the Mason-Dixon line." The Kelly farm houses a wide range of acts and animals that visitors can tour during circus off-season.

The "Flying (trapeze) Artists," Willy Neckor's Dalmatians, the Bonnell's trampoline act, Antonec's chimps, Don Philip's jugglers, Miguelito's low wire act, the Rejanne Dio aerial act and circus clowns are also listed on this year's circus program.

Fireworks show will go on: Chamber

by DOROTHY OLIVER
The fireworks that were scheduled to hit the air at Lake Opeka Park July 4 went off prematurely Saturday when an explosion leveled the warehouse in which they were being stored.

The blast at Worldwide Fireworks Co. near McHenry injured seven persons, caused \$500,000 damage and consumed the fireworks display contracted for by the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry to be used in the annual Independence Day show.

"They didn't even have a firecracker left out there — everything went up in the explosion," said C. W. "Tony" Kaitchuck, executive secretary of the chamber, after talking to a representative of Worldwide.

"IT IS POSSIBLE this outfit will be able to get fireworks together to fulfill their contracts but they don't know yet," he said.

Kaitchuck said he has been working morning, noon and night since hearing about the explosion, contacting fireworks companies as far away as Louisiana trying to line up a display.

"Everyone is completely bound to their contracts by now. But we will have a show. We'll take whatever we can put together," he said.

Kaitchuck expects to know who will supply the bright lights by Friday.

The Des Plaines fireworks have attracted upwards of 25,000 persons annually. Months of planning and about \$2,000 go into the Fourth of July festivities which are presented free to the public by the chamber.

Losing the Worldwide display was a disappointment to Kaitchuck.

"We used them once a long time ago and decided to try them again this year to give the people a variety."

"THESE PEOPLE had a hell of a show," he continued. "It was one of the finest I've ever seen. They used fireworks from all over the world."

Des Plaines wasn't the only town affected by the Worldwide explosion. Hoffman Estates had contracted for fireworks with the company the day before the explosion. The City of Chicago also bought their displays from Worldwide. They too are scrambling for new contracts so the lights will go on July 4.

Kaitchuck promises Des Plaines will have fireworks bursting and crackling at dusk. "We definitely are going to have something this year — even if I have to shoot myself off."

Oakton teachers may work without tenure, seniority

by KATHERINE HOYCE
Contract renewal for teachers at Oakton Community College will continue on a non-tenure basis if a policy devised by the faculty and administration is adopted by the college board.

The policy was brought before the Oakton board of trustees Tuesday night for discussion. It does not contain the traditional tenure or seniority system making retention of veteran faculty members automatic. Instead all teachers will be evaluated annually by the administration before their contracts are renewed.

MOST SCHOOLS have a tenure policy for teachers who have been employed by them a few years. Tenure teachers have a continuing contract that cannot be broken by the school without a hearing as prescribed by state law.

Under the Oakton policy, contracts will not be renewed for faculty members who are convicted of a felony, guilty of moral turpitude, a violation of the contract or are judged professionally incompetent. The policy spells out a five-step procedure for judging the professional competence of full-time teachers which includes a provision for placing a teacher on probation for one semester.

Walter Bobkiewicz, president of the Oakton faculty association when the policy was written, said the faculty "voted overwhelmingly to accept it" and asked the board to adopt the policy. Teachers do not want a tenure system, he said.

With tenure "a person can just relax and not improve his skills," Bobkiewicz said. "We don't want to give someone a free ride." The recommended policy is designed to "keep them on their toes and do a meritorious job," he said.

THE POLICY protects the rights of the faculty, said Bobkiewicz. Faculty member Robert Stanley added that the procedure for judging professional competence contains "an attempt at due process at every step."

Professional incompetence is defined in the policy as failure "to achieve a satisfactory instructional effectiveness rating and continued failure to achieve a satisfactory rating after a period of probation."

Instructional effectiveness will be mea-

sured by student evaluation, and evaluation by the chairman of the faculty group. The teacher will be expected to comply with instructional procedures on his attendance, description of his courses, student grade reports, availability to students, and acceptance of teaching assignments.

The procedure for judging professional competence contains five steps and a teacher can only be declared incompetent if he is judged unsatisfactory at every step, according to the policy.

Under the policy, a teacher who is performing unsatisfactorily would first be notified verbally by the administration. If the problem persists he is notified in writing and may be given an unsatisfactory rating.

In the third step the president of the faculty association and the dean of instruction form a faculty screening committee to determine whether the teacher will be placed on probation. Teachers on probation for one semester are evaluated by the faculty probation committee which will report to the college administration.

Teachers who receive an unsatisfactory report at the end of the probationary period may be declared incompetent by the college president who recommends that the board of trustees not renew the teacher's contract.

A teacher who is declared professionally incompetent has the right to appeal his evaluation to the dean of instruction, the college president and the board of trustees.

THE ONLY exception to the non-tenure policy occurs when the college must cut the size of the teaching staff. In that case teachers with the lowest evaluation and the least seniority are released.

The board voted Tuesday to refer the contract renewal policy to the board's personnel committee for further study.

Teachers at Oakton are assigned a salary merit rating on a one to 10 scale through annual evaluation by the administration. The college's salary schedule ranges from \$8,300 to \$22,000 spanning four academic ranks, instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and full professor.

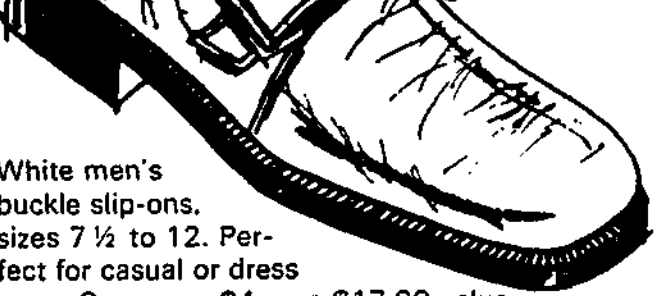
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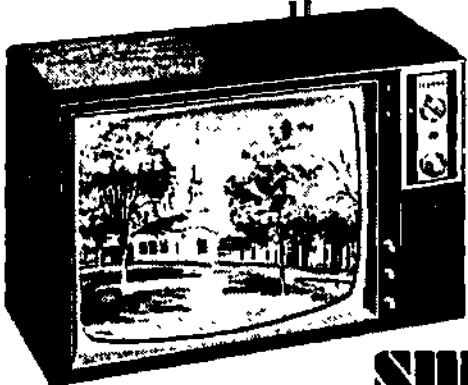
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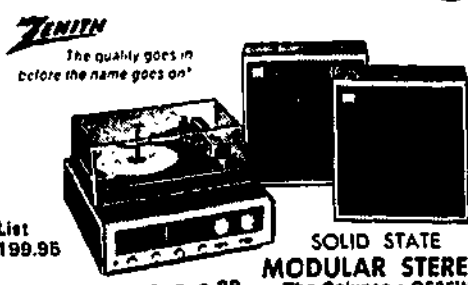
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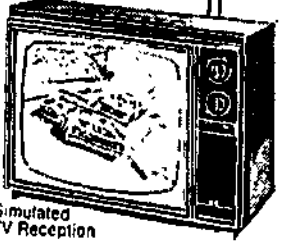
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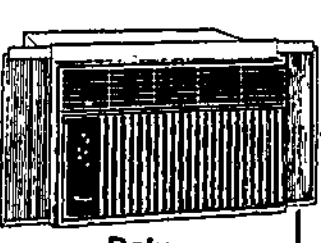
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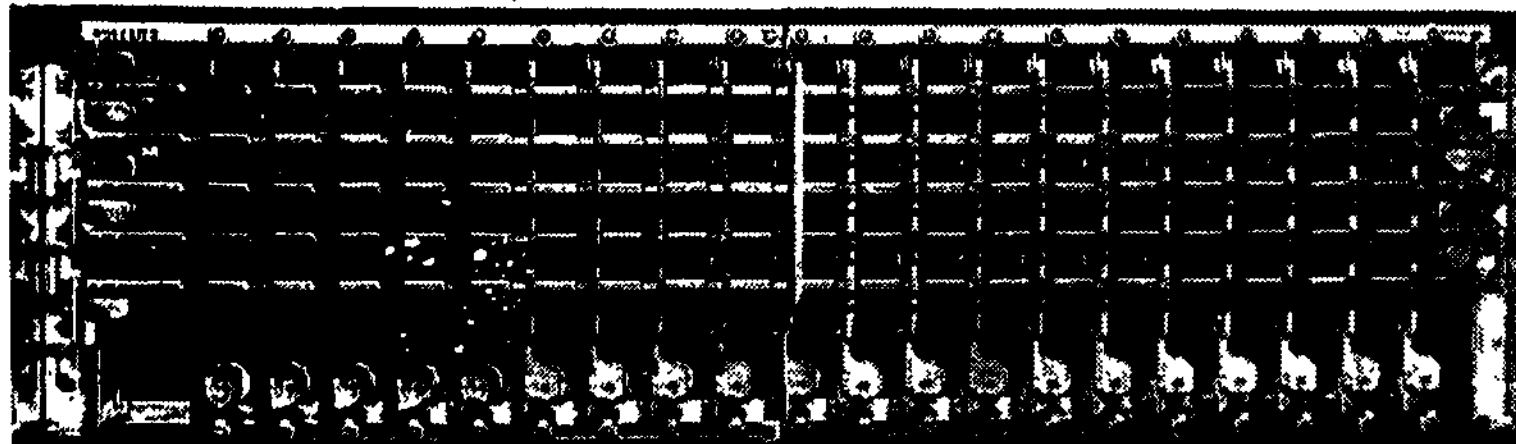
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Crossbar cutover marks completion of Centel's Phase IV



The closeup of the front of a Crossbar switch shows the horizontal and vertical bars which cross each other in a lattice work fashion. Several Crossbar switches, along with other components, make up one frame which can handle 390 subscribers. The system will begin clicking away shortly after midnight this Sunday, June 17, with more frames planned for future expansion.

Cutover signifies end to old friend

Mr. S. B. Step, of 365 Fairview, Park Ridge, just celebrated his 23rd birthday. Unlike most 23-year olds, however, his future is doomed to a rather inglorious end, an end which is coming Sunday at 12:01 a.m.

You see, the service which Step used to provide to his 11,000 customers with the telephone prefixes of 692, 698 and 823 is no longer the best in the field. His usefulness has decreased. Therefore, he is being replaced so Central Telephone Company of Illinois can provide the best possible service to its customers.

Other members of Step's family have met the same fate since Centel began its expansion and modernization program in 1967. Two Des

Plaines relatives were done away with, one in 1968 and 1972 and a Park Ridge relative in 1969. The one remaining member of the family will soon be replaced in Des Plaines.

The Mr. Step of whom we speak, formally known as Step-By-Step Switching Equipment, received a star's welcome when he was installed 23 years ago.

But times and technology have changed and a different system has become available to us who goas by the name of Crossbar. Crossbar is speedier in switching calls and is directly related to the Illinois Bell switching equipment in the surrounding area, both having been manufactured by Western Electric.

When a call reached Step, he extended the call down progressively "step-by-step" to the

desired terminal after the customer dialed the number.

Crossbar was named because his switch is a rectangular device with horizontal and vertical bars crossing each other in a lattice work fashion controlled by electromagnets.

At 12:01 a.m. Sunday, the wires connecting Step with his customers' telephones will be snipped by Centel employees, many who have worked with him for the past 23 years.

Once all his wires have been snipped, the signal will be given and the holding pins which have held back Crossbar during the past months of testing will be pulled out, completing the cutover to the \$3.5 million Crossbar and the end of Mr. Step.

'Zero hour' nears for Centel cutover

"Pull the pins!"

That's the cry that will mark a change in telephone service to approximately 11,000 Park Ridge customers and the completion of Phase IV of Central Telephone Company's program of expansion and modernization.

Customers in Park Ridge with the prefixes 692, 698 or 823 will be cutover to a \$3.5 million Crossbar Switching System Sunday, June 17, shortly after 12:01 a.m. If no emergency calls are in progress, the go ahead will be given to cut the thousands of wires connecting the subscribers' telephones with the older Step-By-Step Switching equipment. Emergency lines will previously be separated into one bundle and will be the last to be cut.

Once all the lines to the Step-By-Step equipment have been cut, "Pull the pins" will signal another group of employees to pull out the blocking pins and the new Crossbar frames will be clicking with activity.

The cutover follows months of installation involving 40,000 man hours, 8,500 man hours of testing, 125,000 feet of wire and 425,000 feet of cable tied in with 2.5 million connections.

Only momentary interruption of phone service is expected. The midnight hour was chosen because of its normally low call volume. Switching offices across the country were then notified of the cutover time.

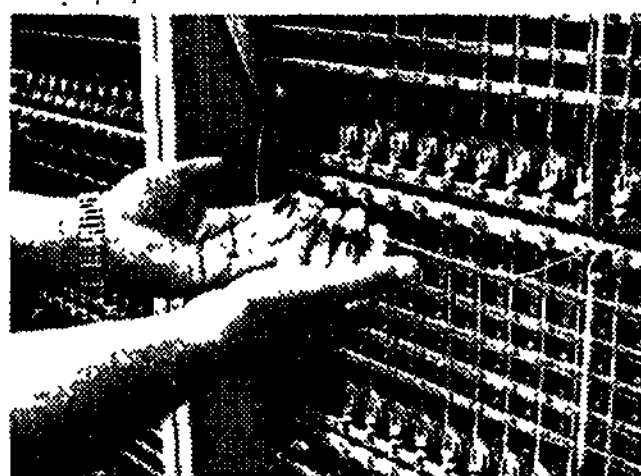
About the only noticeable difference to the customer will be a change in dial tone, which can be heard now by calling 825-7850.

The new Crossbar equipment is one of the most reliable types of switching systems in use today and is especially designed for the needs of a heavily populated area. It offers faster and more efficient switching of calls.

Since the Crossbar equipment is manufactured by Western Electric, it is also directly compatible with Illinois Bell equipment in the surrounding area. For the first time, Touch Calling service will be available to customers affected by the cutover.



At 12:01 a.m. Sunday, June 17th, Central Telephone employees will begin cutting the thousands of lines which connect the older Step-by-Step switching equipment with subscribers' telephones.



After all the lines have been cut which connect with the Step-by-Step switching equipment, the blocking pins (above) will be pulled and the new Crossbar switching system will begin clicking with activity as calls are placed.

... But the changes are far from over!



This room (above) resembling any modern business office will soon take the place of the more traditional toll switchboard operation below. Once the wiring and testing of the Traffic Service Position System (TSPS) units above are completed, most of Centel's operator-assisted calls will be handled in this room.



It's been a busy and exciting year so far for Central Telephone Company, beginning with the January move to the new Division Headquarters Building at 2004 Miner Street in Des Plaines.

But it looks like the remainder of the year and those to come will be even busier — all in an effort to provide continuing improvement of service to our customers.

Centel has spent close to \$70 million since it began its five-phased expansion and modernization program in 1967 — and we're not done yet! In order to continue upgrading our service to you, several additional programs are planned and many already underway.

Specifications for bids will soon be ready for a three-story addition to the Des Plaines switching facility at 767 Pearson estimated to cost more than \$1 million. Once completed, two floors of the building will immediately be occupied as the installation and testing of the fifth Crossbar Marker Group begins. The other floor of the addition will be available for future expansion.

Also in the works is the installation of the Traffic Service Position System (TSPS) units which are cordless, all-electronic switchboards offering faster and more efficient handling of operator assisted calls. The initial installation of TSPS will cost close to \$5 million and is expected to be in operation in the fall of 1974.

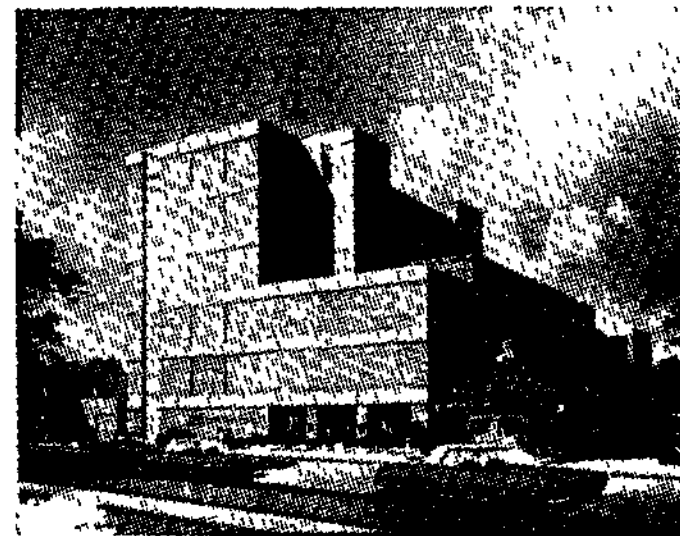
The 62 TSPS positions will serve all Central Telephone customers in Park Ridge and Chicago, in addition to Des Plaines hotel and coin phone customers.

Another change planned which will result in improved service to customers is the modification of existing Crossbar equipment to provide Dial Tone First on pay telephones. This change will, among other advantages, allow the caller to reach the operator in time of emergency without needing any coins.

An additional diesel power plant costing \$75,000 has been installed in Park Ridge to ensure the continuation of telephone service during power failures.

Each year, Centel continues to bury more and more cable not only providing more trouble-free service but also helping to improve the environment by removing overhead lines.

We've come a long way, but we haven't stopped looking to the future for ways we can better serve you.



Bids will soon be advertised for on this 3-story addition to the Des Plaines switching facility at 767 Pearson. The addition is expected to cost more than \$1 million and will make room for the fifth Crossbar Marker Group installed as part of Central Telephone's expansion and modernization program begun in 1967. Two floors of the building will immediately be occupied with the new Crossbar equipment, with the other floor available for future expansion.



For Central Telephone Company, the year of 1973 got off to a busy start with the move of most Division personnel into the new Division Headquarters Building at 2004 Miner in Des Plaines. The move was the first in a series of improvements planned for 1973 and the years to come as Central Telephone works and plans to keep with its pledge of providing the best service available to all its subscribers.



central telephone company of illinois

Nixon orders 60-day freeze on retail prices

President Nixon last night imposed a 60-day freeze on all retail prices, but left wages unaffected in his fourth major attempt in less than two years to dampen inflation.

The freeze affects all retail prices, including groceries, but does not cover rents, interest rates or raw agricultural products at the farm level.

The President said wages, interest and dividends will continue to be guided by the flexible Phase III guidelines. He said that as long as wage settlements continue to be "responsible and noninflationary," a wage freeze would not be im-

Highlights of Nixon's speech - see page 9

posed. During the address, broadcast at 7:30 p.m. on network television and radio, Nixon diverted briefly from the main topic of economic controls to discuss a

Monday meeting with Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev.

REFERRING TO THE summit, Nixon confidently predicted the meeting would produce "major new progress" toward mutual disarmament that will reduce the danger of war. Earlier in the day, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had urged the president to propose an immediate halt to underground nuclear testing during the meeting with the Soviet leader.

Besides the retail price freeze, the President said he had ordered the Internal Revenue Service to begin an audit of

companies which had raised their prices more than 1.5 per cent above their January ceilings. He said if the investigations found that the increases were not "justified by rising costs," a price rollback would be ordered.

Nixon said the freeze would last for a maximum of 60 days. The time will be used, he said, to develop and implement more effective controls. The post-freeze controls will consist of tighter standards, and more mandatory compliance than under the Phase III guidelines.

THE COST OF LIVING COUNCIL, the President said, has been directed to de-

velop the new Phase IV measures to "stabilize both prices at the retail level of food and the price of gasoline at your service station."

The President said he would ask Congress to give him "new and more flexible authority" to impose the system of controls, to restrict the exports of commodities, and to reduce tariffs on imports such as meat, plywood and zinc to increase supplies of the goods.

Nixon also urged Congress to give a quick go-ahead to the Alaska pipeline to combat oil and gasoline shortages. He also asked Congress to put "high produc-

tion ahead of high prices" in its consideration of farm legislation. The President said he would veto any farm bill, "or any other bill" which Congress sent him that he considered inflationary.

The President said the move was brought about by rising food prices caused by increased demand "at home and abroad, by crop failures abroad and by some of the worst weather for crops and livestock here in America that we have ever experienced."

The President termed the goal of his latest economic moves as "full prosperity without war and without inflation."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, a little warmer. High in low to mid 80s. Chance of showers by evening.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers and thundershowers. High in mid 80s.

17th Year—16 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Thursday, June 14, 1973 8 Sections, 84 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Spokesman asks resident say-so for Devon project

by CAROL RHYNE

Elk Grove Village voters should have the final word on a project as large as the controversial Devon-53 housing development, says Donald Meyer, spokesman for a citizens action group.

Meyer said the project, to be built near Devon Avenue and Ill. Rte. 53, would change the character of the village, and the residents should have a say-so about their environment.

The proposed \$180 million Devon-53 project includes 6,402 living units, ranging from single-family homes to 12-story apartment buildings, as well as commercial and shopping areas. The second session of a public hearing on a zoning ordinance change that would allow the project to be built will be at 8 p.m. today at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd.

Meyer, of 1379 Berkenshire Ln., predicted a turnout of about 300 persons at tonight's hearing, which will be conducted by the village plan commission.

MEYER IS THE organizer of the Devon-53 Citizens Committee, which is circulating petitions opposing the project. Meyer said the committee has gathered more than 1,200 signatures of residents

against the project, and these petitions will be presented at the public hearing. He added that the committee will make a statement at the hearing that the high-density, high-rise project will not benefit the village.

The Devon-53 Citizens Committee was started about four months ago by neighbors in the Berkenshire Lane area, just east of the proposed project. Meyer said today the movement consists of about 25 persons actively working on the committee, another 70 residents circulating petitions and a lot of sympathizers.

So far the committee has incurred \$126 in expenses for printing petitions, printing 2,500 bulletins announcing the public hearing and postage to send the bulletins to residents in the Devon-53 area.

"We think Elk Grove Village is great as it exists at the present time," Meyer said. "This is a planned community of single family homes — primarily of young family people. We have the schools, parks and space to raise families."

MEYER SAID many residents feel the village enjoys good tax rates because of the industrial park, but they are afraid this may change overnight if Devon-53 is built. "The magnitude of the development could increase the population of the village by 50 per cent," he said. Meyer said if this growth is not controlled, it will be disastrous for the community.

"Of course everyone (in the committee) would like the property to remain open land, or at least used for single-family homes," Meyer said. He added that he realizes the village can't remain an island and the owners have a right to develop their land, but he hopes a "valid plan" could be devised.

A valid plan would use the current zoning ordinance as a guideline, which would allow 20 dwelling units per acre, Meyer said. He said the village also must consider what the land will support, and a study by a consultant to the village indicates about 14 dwelling units per acre would be acceptable.

MEYER SAID the greatest response to the Devon-53 petition drive has been west of Ill. Rte. 53, where four 12-story build-



Giant earthmovers — will they overrun dreams of Elk Grove Village homeowners?

Village may require Winston Grove street, park repairs

Progress of the Centex-Winston Grove subdivision in Elk Grove Village may have hit a snag unless streets and a park in one section of homes are put in good condition.

Village trustees indicated this week that the village may withhold future building permits for the Winston Grove development unless progress is made in the existing neighborhoods. This could mean construction would be halted on about 240 homes in the next section, many of which have already been sold.

"Not enough, soon enough" is the complaint about the park and road construction from 15 residents who live west of Ill. Rte. 53 and south of Nerge Road. The residents say the park on Kathleen Way near their homes is a rat-infested mound and their streets are dust bowls.

Many of the residents moved into their homes over the last few months while construction on streets, sidewalks and grading was incomplete. They said they understood not much could be accomplished during the winter and wet spring, but now they want to see some progress.

IKE SPEERS, in charge of land development for Centex, said yesterday that workmen started grading the park yesterday and "by the first part of the week, the park should have some semblance of being graded down." He said Centex will cooperate with the village, and the men will be working whenever they can.

At a village board meeting, Tuesday Don Hilliard said his family lives near the park and they have found rats living in the mounds of the ungraded parkland and feeding off garbage thrown in the area.

"We feel Centex has extended itself beyond its means, and the result is we can't seem to get our (neighborhood) work done," Hilliard said. He said children are getting out of school for the summer, and they won't have a place to play unless the park is finished.

BESIDES RODENTS in the neighborhood, Hilliard said another big problem is construction vehicles speeding along the streets. He said he is afraid there will be a bad accident one day when a

truck hits a child playing in the streets.

"We'll live with the dust, but give us a safe place for the kids to play," Hilliard said.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins said yesterday he has told squad cars patrolling the subdivision to give particular attention to speed limit violations in the area. Although the village trustees have indicated they will pass a 15 m.p.h. limit for the construction area, Jenkins said 15 m.p.h. limits will be posted today because of the emergency nature of the situation.

AS FOR THE rats, village health in-

spector Barbara Watson has been asked to investigate the problem. Last month she was called out to the neighborhood to look into reports of rats. She said the situation due mainly to construction.

Mrs. Watson said rats are not unique around a construction site, and she found no serious problem. Centex spread rat poison in the area, but the residents this week said it did not seem to help.

Speers said Centex will prepare a timetable for street construction and grading and will keep the village informed of progress in the future.

Cycle-car accident kills Park Ridge man

A 31-year-old Park Ridge man was killed in a motorcycle-car accident yesterday morning near 2201 Landmeier Rd.

According to Elk Grove Village Police Department reports, Michael Crigler was driving a motorcycle west bound on Landmeier Road when he crossed into the eastbound lane. He ran head-on into a car driven by Robert Bachus, 21, of 949 Hartford Ln., Elk Grove Village.

Crigler was pronounced dead on arrival at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Bachus was not hurt.

Police could give no reason for Crigler crossing into the wrong lane. This was the second fatal motorcycle accident in the village this year.

Boy bitten by cat faces rabies shots

Thomas Goetz, 10, of 970 Elmwood Lane, will have to undergo rabies shots unless the cat that bit him can be found and placed under observation.

The cat is described as large, and all-black with a pink collar. A silver name plate is attached to the collar, but the

boy did not see the name.

The biting incident occurred Tuesday night near Spruce Lane and Ridge Avenue.

Anyone with information about the cat is asked to call the Elk Grove Village Police Department, 439-3900.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans admitted he destroyed crucial Nixon campaign finance records within days of the bugging break-in at Democratic headquarters last year. He insisted there was "no correlation" between the two incidents.

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., called for an end to squabbling over whether Alaskan oil should be piped by way of Alaska or Canada.

Astronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad made ball bearings in space by melting a nickel cylinder and letting the drops float free, and harden, in the weightless Skylab space station.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee urged President Nixon to propose an immediate cessation of underground nuclear testing next week during his summit meeting with Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party chairman.

The Senate refused to approve the nomination of Robert H. Morris as a member of the Federal Power Commission after opponents questioned whether he would protect consumer interests in view of long service as a lawyer for an oil company.

A spokesman for 150,000 policemen pleaded with Congress to restore the death penalty and stop playing "roulette" with police officers' lives.

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker signed into law a measure which will make it legal, as of Oct. 1, for persons 19 and 20 years old to drink beer and wine.

The Illinois General Assembly is again putting aside \$30 million for the state's controversial program of aid to nonpublic schools in case the plan is upheld in the courts.

A final House vote on a bill to spend \$16.9 million to compensate some 16,000 City Savings Association savers who lost their money in 1964 when the institution folded has been delayed.

The world

The Viet Cong described the Paris agreement to strengthen the Viet ceasefire as "victory" . . . South Vietnam officials declined comment on it, and Nguyen Van Thieu was reported to be disturbed over some provisions.

Lord Lambton, who resigned his Lon-

don ministerial post in a call-girl scandal pleaded guilty to possessing marijuana and pep pills. He said he had an erotic obsession about discussing pot with his prostitute friend.

King Constantine of Greece denied he plotted to impose a dictatorship on his country.

Sports

BASEBALL American League Texas 4, Cleveland 2

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	84	66
Boston	84	70
Denver	81	61
Houston	74	71
Los Angeles	74	61
Miami Beach	87	80
New Orleans	88	76
New York	92	73
Phoenix	90	72
Pittsburgh	88	65
St. Louis	90	67
San Francisco	63	53
Seattle	63	61
Tampa	92	77

The market

Some profit-taking after a noon announcement that President Nixon would talk on nationwide television halted a market rise in stepped-up trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 11.51 to 915.49, after being up more than 3 points earlier. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell 0.69 to 107.60. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 19 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 787 to 620, among 1,754 stocks traded.

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Women's	7	1
Want Ads	8	1

\$2,000 in revenue sharing asked

Clinic for teens seeks town grant

Crossroads Clinic, offering confidential medical services to area teenagers, is seeking a \$2,000 grant from Schaumburg Township's share of federal revenue-sharing funds.

The clinic's services include birth control information, plus testing and treatment for venereal disease.

Shelter Inc., an agency that helps find emergency care facilities for neglected or abused and dependent children, has requested \$8,150 from the township.

Both agencies received endorsements of their services this week from the township's Committee on Youth, chaired by Joyce Kroll.

COY will not, however, suggest township officials disperse any set amount of money, she said, adding that decision is for the township board of auditors.

Both agencies will submit their proposals to the township board now considering disbursement of its federal sharing funds. It is expected to act on the proposals and others that it has received at its June 27, 8 p.m. meeting.

Shelter Inc., a newly chartered not-for-profit child welfare agency, plans to serve Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling townships.

Crossroads Clinic will serve the same townships but plans to offer health care to young people or teenagers from any community.

The clinic is based in Palatine and works closely with community referral resources such as The Bridge, a Palatine Township youth counseling service.

CROSSROADS provides young people with medical services that include birth control information, counseling and testing; venereal disease testing, diagnosis,

and treatment; unplanned pregnancy counseling, testing, referrals, and medical matters associated with drug abuse or infections. The clinic does not do abortions.

Its medical director is Douglas Finlayson, who maintains a full time practice during the day and established the clinic as a public service. He provides offices for the clinic.

Dr. Finlayson said since the clinic opened four months ago it has treated 350 patients, 40 from the Schaumburg Township area.

The grant request is on a one-time-only basis. Finlayson said the clinic is confident that in a short time it will be self supporting.

SHELTER INC. received its charter to operate in March. The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services is processing its license.

The group is composed of Northwest suburban educators, police officials, youth counselors, and Cook County juvenile court representatives. It would operate under the legal authorization of the juvenile court.

Shelter Inc. will recruit, screen and train prospective foster parents who will provide shelter, food and supervision to

The program calls for local placement of a child and foster parents would not be paid for their service. However, the child's medical and educational expenses children placed by the agency would be paid for by the agency.

According to its board, Shelter Inc. needs a total budget of \$50,530 to operate in Schaumburg and adjacent townships, with \$8,150 figured as the Schaumburg township share of costs according to population figures.



IF A HOT LUNCH program in Dist. 54 is successful, hot food may replace cold sandwiches for this youngster at Nathan Hale Elementary School. Until it does, Mary Baroni will continue to open jars with stuck-on tops and punch holes in pop cans. Parents pay the supervisors' salaries.

All-year hot lunch program may come to many schools

by JERRY THOMAS

A year-round hot-lunch program, sponsored and managed by Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, could start this fall in several elementary schools.

District administrators reporting on a district-wide lunch study last week told board of education members they will seek board approval later this month to initiate the program.

Schools involved would be Adolph Link School in Elk Grove Village, now under construction; Anne Fox School in Hanover Park and Armstrong and MacArthur Schools in Hoffman Estates.

THERE ARE NOW four different programs in 17 of the district's 18 elementary schools.

These vary from year-round parent paid program, administered by a non-profit organization; a volunteer parent program that operates during the winter months; a district sponsored program for bused children and those children that go home for lunch.

ONLY ONE elementary school, Schaumburg School, an all-bused school, now has a hot lunch program.

Supt. Wayne Schalble and Associate Supt. Milton Derr, who did the study, said the proposed lunch program will be patterned after the one used at Schaumburg School.

At Schaumburg School the "lunch hour" is 30 minutes long. At all other schools, no matter what program chil-

dren participate in, lunch is one hour long.

The hot lunch program was started in Schaumburg School in January, and according to John Jones, principal, has been successful.

Schalble and Derr said it would cost \$106,350 to start the program in all schools this fall. They are suggesting that only a few schools begin the hot lunch program this fall and that parents and teachers be surveyed now and later for their opinions.

IN SCHOOLS that have hot lunches the noon hour will be shortened to 30 minutes for all students. School will be dismissed at 3 p.m. instead of 3:30 p.m.

Students would have three options for eating lunch.

- Bring sack lunches from home with option to purchase milk.

- Purchase the 47-cent hot lunch like those now provided at junior high schools and Schaumburg School.

- Go home for lunch. The child would, however, have only 30 minutes to go home, eat, and return to school.

DERR SAID parent interest and support of the district program will be important in determining if it will be proposed district wide in the future.

Children in all the district's schools will take home opinionnaires this week for their parents to fill out and return by Monday.

Teachers in the district will also be polled.

Derr said a committee of principals and Mrs. Rosemarie Sells who heads the parents program worked with him on the lunch study.

DISCUSSIONS DURING the year, according to Derr, indicate that there is a great amount of work and problems resulting from the present mix of programs.

Statistics show that approximately one fourth of the district's enrollment goes home, one fourth utilize the district-sponsored program, and the other half take part in the parent volunteer and paid programs. Derr said a survey of supervisors and administrators in the pro-

grams shows that the largest problem is supervision in bad weather.

When bad weather forces children to stay in, there is not enough room in the gym and not enough for children to do for the one-hour period. Usually two supervisors handle approximately 100 children.

IN SOME SCHOOLS children must eat in the classrooms, Derr said, adding, teachers and parents complain about the odor and messiness of the rooms in the afternoon.

In the case of parent volunteer and paid program where a different person is supervising the children each month, discipline is a problem, he added.

It will cost the district an estimated \$24,850 to begin the hot lunch program in the four schools.

The costs are for rubbish removal, compactor, table costs, wiring costs and custodial care, said Derr.

The district has received many complaints from parents objecting because the district does not have accommodations to keep all children for a hot lunch.

"Their response to our proposed program will help the board determine if the district should provide this service in the future," he said.

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HOT "TV DINNER" lunches, like these served to Schaumburg Elementary School children by Doris Backman, may be available at four other elementary schools this fall. Dist. 54 administrators are urging the school board at its June 21 meeting to approve a trial program, with employees paid by the district.

Language arts expert sought

In order to improve teaching of language arts in fourth through sixth grades Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 will hire a specialist to work with its language arts consultant.

In creating the 10-month position the board concurred with the recommendation of the superintendent, assistant superintendent of curriculum and the education committee.

The beginning salary for the specialist will be between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a year. The salary is tied to the merit pay program and the specialist would report directly to the consultant.

Primary responsibilities of the specialist would include:

- Working with intermediate classroom teachers. The specialist would demonstrate or observe in a non-supervisory capacity and guide teachers in implementation of materials.

- Demonstrating how to use supplementary material in the language arts.
- Maintenance of a flexible schedule for school visitation. The specialist would be available on a regular basis and when special problems occur.

- Assisting in the conducting of group teacher seminars.

- Working closely with the consultant to generally improve the total language arts program.



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Quick—what day is it? Flag Day

by KURT BAER

It's not easy to be patriotic these days. Today, for example, it's Flag Day. But pity the shopper who is out looking for some new Stars & Stripes to fly in front of his house.

A spokesman for Anderson & Associates, a flag maker in Chicago, said American flag sales have been good this year.

But a check yesterday of area stores, including five large department stores, revealed that some merchants are not stocking flag sets this year and those who are report few, if any sales.

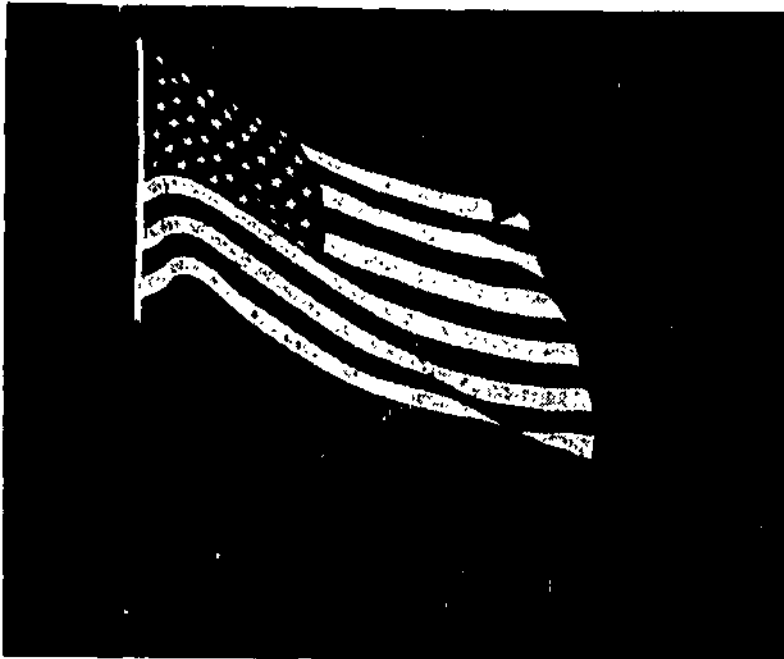
"We had them last year. They were in Sporting Goods, but I haven't seen them this year. You're the first person that's asked," said a sales girl at Korvettes Department Store, 10 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

"I know we had them last year because we had to mark them down," said Ron Banfield, manager of the Turnstyle store at 444 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

"I DON'T KNOW why they weren't part of our inventory this year. I guess they weren't programmed. But I haven't had any calls for them, not even on Memorial Day," he said.

Smaller, hand-held flags — the kind youngsters tape to their bicycle handlebars or wave in parades — are more prevalent. Typically they sell for from 10 to 50 cents, depending on size.

A bigger flag, say three by five feet, a popular size for display in front of a home, will cost a bit more. Prices for a three by five with a six-foot pole yesterday



day ranged from \$2 at Topps discount store in Rolling Meadows to \$3.88 at Frank's Nursery in Arlington Heights.

At K-Mart in Arlington Heights, where flags sell for \$2.99, "Old Glory" is squeezed in among the rubber rafts and plastic Tommyguns of the toy section.

"You'll never find them unless I show you," the sales clerk said. "We really should get them out where people can see them."

Ronald McWherter, manager of the

Ben Franklin Store at 9 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, says he doubts many people even know its flag day.

"WE'VE HAD FLAGS since before Memorial Day. (They're priced at \$3.23). But except for the little ones, we haven't sold very many. Maybe people are waiting for the Fourth of July," he said.

At Topps, where flags are in the stationery department, the clerk reported only a handful of sales since Memorial Day. Crawford's Department Store in the

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center isn't carrying flags at all this year.

Neither is Walgreen's drug store nor the Republic Lumber Market, the "homeowner's store," in the North Point Shopping Center.

The Arlington Heights Lion's Club has been selling flags for 21 years and plans to staff a flag booth during Arlington Heights Festival '73, June 29 to July 4.

Elmer Crane, who is supervising the flag promotion for the club, said the Lions have been selling American flags each year since 1952. They're priced at \$6.50 for a three by five, and 15 have been sold during the last two years.

Another apparently successful flag sales enterprise is the Stars and Stripes in Arlington Heights. Ruth Schmit reports the company has sold 255 American flags since Memorial Day, 30 per cent of them to homeowners.

Flags for the Stars and Stripes, all-Nylon "Weathermasters," are made in Maywood and sell for \$25 to \$33.

As a new wrinkle in the flag business, Mrs. Schmit's husband, Theodore, invented the electric flagpole which automatically raises and lowers the flag at the correct time of day.

ELECTRIC POLES have been installed at the North Point State Bank and at the Palatine National Bank.

Instructions on one flag set urge the buyer to "Experience a Wonderful Feeling and Display Your Pride in America."

That's the spirit behind Flag Day which was established in 1955 to commemorate the adoption of the American flag in 1777. But in 1973, displaying the flag may be easier than buying one.

Bill Melton:



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The local scene

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Summer reading 'Safari'

Children may register next week for a summer "safari" of book reading at the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

Youngsters through the sixth grade are invited to read 10 books during the summer and help create an African veldt in the library. Successful "hunters" will be honored at a special program Aug. 15.

Further information may be obtained at the library, 101 Kennedy Blvd., or by calling 439-0447.

Park programs still open

Registration is still open for most Elk Grove Park District summer programs. Richard Ludovissy, superintendent of recreation, said tennis classes are filled, but all other programs are available.

The Camp Wapiti Day Camp for second through fifth grade children has 15 openings remaining for the first session, which starts June 25.

Arts and crafts classes will begin Monday. All other classes start the week of June 25.

Registration for programs may be made at the park district office, 499 Bismarck Rd.

Elk Grove High speech, drama students cited

Elk Grove High School students recently received speech and drama awards at the 6th annual speech arts banquet.

Debate awards went to Cheryl Kottler and Susan Sanders for outstanding novice; Stan Quinn for outstanding junior varsity debater; and Terri Nelson for outstanding varsity debater. A special debate award was won by Mike Condylis.

Winners of individual speech awards were Jon Gilbert, Dave Evensen, Alyce Azriel, and Kathy MacNerland.

Drama awards were given to: Larry Nepodahl, best supporting actor; Anna Swanson, best supporting actress; Kathy Burke, technical award; Peggy Faracy, best actress; Tom Hanrahan, best actor; Wendy Watson, best thespian; and Vince Bonanata, Gremy. Special awards went to Harry Gustafson, Pat Thomas, and Doug Leland.

Winners of the \$500 Masque and Staff Scholarship was Doug Leland.

'Voters should get last word' on Devon-53

(Continued from page 1)

ings are planned. "The people over there (west of Rte. 53) say they moved to Elk Grove Village to get away from high rise development, and they would not have moved here if they knew Devon-53 was planned," Meyer said.

"It all comes down to controlled growth, whether it is 14 or 30 (dwelling) units per acre. If the development is built without concern to the impact on available services like utilities, police and fire, this would be as detrimental to the community as high density," he said.

Meyer said he personally does not feel the village officials are doing enough to fight Devon-53 and are playing into the hands of the developers. "Some residents feel the petitions are valueless because some trustees have already made up their minds," he said.

THE FINAL DECISION on the development will be in the hands of the elected village trustees, and Meyer said the

committee's aim is to make it known to the trustees that the residents don't want the proposed Devon-53 project built. He suggested a referendum be conducted to ascertain the voters' wishes.

"I don't accept the fact that our wishes can be ignored, nor that the village has no control on the land around it," he said. Meyer said if it comes to fighting the project in the courts, the neighborhood would do just that.

The Devon-53 developers are Ted Szwala of Parkway Development Co., Shiller Park; Joseph and Jack Buttila, 4-B Industrial Park, Streamwood; Joseph Arvidson, Arvidson Construction Co., Chicago, and Joseph Zizzo, Long Grove.

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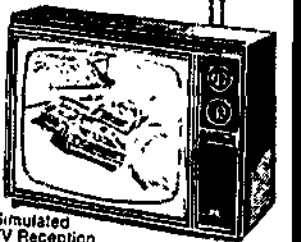
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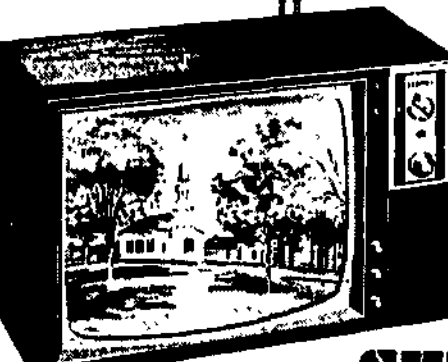
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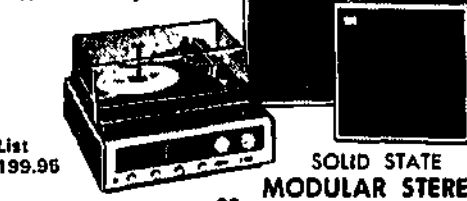
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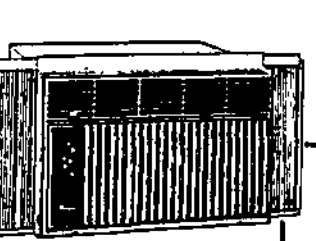
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'World's best babysitters' open today

Circus more than clowns, elephants

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Circus time in the Northwest suburbs. Elephants, lions, and tigers, clowns, high-wire daredevils.

The self-proclaimed "world's best babysitters" begin a four-day stand at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines today. Showtime is 2 and 8 p.m., through Saturday. Final shows will be at 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

When co-owner and ringmaster Ernest McLean begins his "ladies and gentlemen" call today, the most difficult circus work will be over. "Putting the show on is easy," his partner, Jimmie McNeil, said yesterday. "You can do it standing on your head."

"The hardest work is getting everything organized. Pulling the people together. Advance publicity. Signing contracts," said McNeil, one of the first to arrive at the hospital grounds yesterday.

APOLLO INTERNATIONAL, Circus began planning a year ago for its performance in Des Plaines. The circus first played here in 1971.

The trailers began pulling into the grassy hospital lot yesterday — from Florida, Massachusetts, Texas, Mexico and New Jersey. The one-ring nomads, minus bigtop, plan short stints in Oak Park and Gary, Ind. before a three-month stand in California.

"There's only one reason you're in this business — money," McNeil said. "There's no guesswork. You can get rich. Or, you can go broke overnight."

Apollo receives a financial guarantee for appearing here. But main profits go to Holy Family.

TWO PREVIOUS circuses have raised \$19,542. Profits this year will purchase trauma center equipment. The hospital plans to add television-like "paging and telemetry" equipment to its ambulances. The emergency aids will allow ambulance crews to transmit medical information — including heart responses — while rushing patients to the hospital.

Headliners at this year's two-hour, 12-act show aren't hard to find.

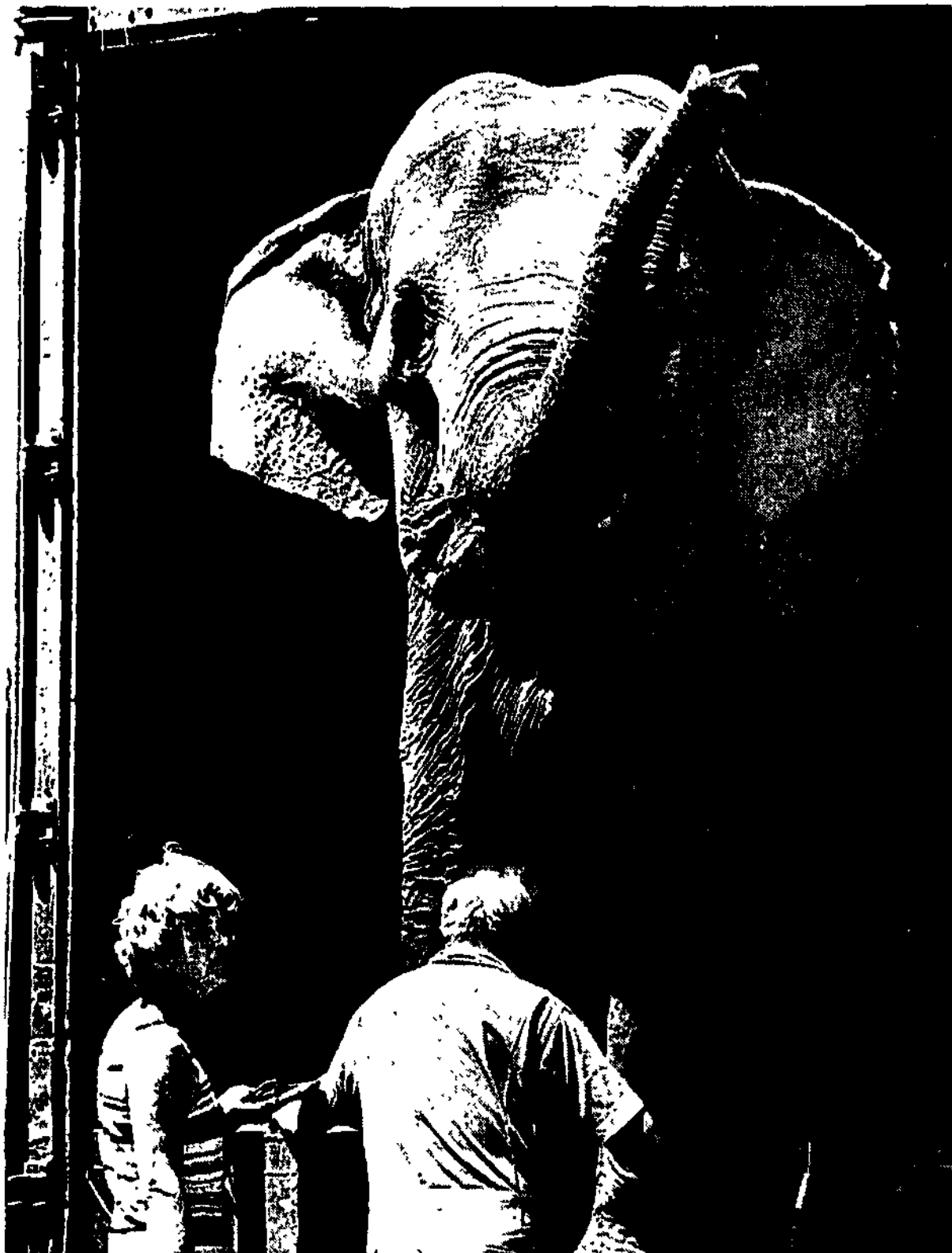
Advance publicity pushes Baron Von Uhl's "fighting lions and tigers. Son of a famous brain surgeon in Budapest, Von Uhl became a cage boy at the zoo near his home and progressed to head trainer. He started his own wild animal act in 1964 and presents one of the largest mixed group of 'cats' in this precarious business."

Mrs. Margaret McLean said Von Uhl was one of "ten generations of doctors. Training animals was in his blood, though."

Kelly's Elephants — with a different multi-ton cast this year — are repeat performers in Des Plaines.

TEN-YEAR-OLD Souki, a former Detroit zoo elephant, was first to pop from Kelly's pachyderm trailer yesterday. Twenty-year-old Mary, then Judy, followed to grazing ground after a long truck ride from Belvidere.

The elephants actually call Peru, Ind. home. The Kelly's are the much-publicized owners of "the only winter quarters left for circuses north of the Mason-Dixon line." The Kelly farm houses a wide range of acts and animals that visitors can tour during circus off-season.



KELLY'S ELEPHANTS were first to unload for a four-day circus at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines this week. Dorothy and Paul Kelly supervised unloading of

Souki, Mary and Judy in a grassy field west of the hospital. Performances will be at 2 and 8 p.m. today through Saturday and at 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.



AT A RECEPTION in his honor, Pat Patterson, left, charter member of the Illinois Business Hall of Fame, discusses with James Lancaster, president of the Bank of Elk Grove, the exhibit at the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

Business hall of fame displayed at library

The first Northwest suburban area exhibit of the new Illinois Business Hall of Fame is now on display at the Elk Grove Village Public Library. The exhibit will be displayed until June 23.

William "Pat" Patterson, honorary chairman of the board of United Air Lines, was honored at a reception Monday that marked the opening of the Hall of Fame exhibit.

The Hall of Fame, coordinated by Western Illinois University, is a new organization that inducted its charter members this year.

Patterson was one of the six charter members. Others inducted into the Hall of Fame were: Charles Becker of Franklin Life Insurance, George Mecherle of

State Farm Insurance, Roy C. Ingersoll of Borg Warner Corp., John Deere and Cyrus McCormick.

The exhibit consists of mementos from the lives and careers of the Hall of Fame members.

The Hall of Fame, first of its kind in the United States, honors successful Illinois businessmen for their achievements.

Patterson was named to the Hall of Fame for his many innovations while director of United Air Lines. Among his original ideas were: converting United Air Lines to jet engine airplanes in 1955, placing stewardesses on flights, development of in-flight kitchens, and installation of flight safety procedures and equipment.

No cause found for Harper fire

No cause can be found for the Saturday night blaze that destroyed the Harper College fieldhouse, after state and local fire officials sorted through the rubble searching for a clue to the fire's origin all day Tuesday.

"With the extent of the damage, it's impossible to pinpoint the cause," Palatine fireman Bill DePue said yesterday. No further efforts to determine the fire's cause will be made.

Fire departments from Palatine and seven surrounding districts battled the fire that swept through the building once a horse barn for Inverness horseman George Jayne.

Harper College purchased the building from Jayne and used it for a gymnasium, showers, offices for the athletics department, and for storage and maintenance equipment.

The fire apparently started in the maintenance area, on the east side of the field house near the center of the wall. The building was insured for \$450,000.

Harper Pres. Robert Lahti put the total loss at \$500,000.

Fire officials at the scene said they could have saved more of the building if fire hydrants had been near the field house. Firemen had to string hoses 2,000 feet to the closest hydrant to fight the fire. The time lag and unavailability of water hindered the efforts to control the blaze, according to firemen. Much of the building was wooden and burned quickly.

Harper College officials are meeting tonight to discuss ways of replacing the storage and athletic facilities lost in the fire.

Wins merit award

Marine Sgt. Stanley Gadek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gadek, 104 Woodcrest Ln., Elk Grove Village, was awarded the Meritorious Mast while serving at Marine Corps Air Station, New River, S.C.

The Meritorious Mast is a personal commendation awarded by a commanding officer.



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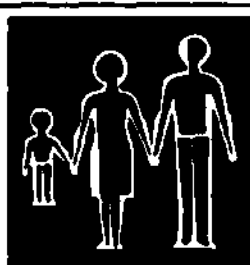
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Nixon orders 60-day freeze on retail prices

President Nixon last night imposed a 60-day freeze on all retail prices, but left wages unaffected in his fourth major attempt in less than two years to dampen inflation.

Highlights of Nixon's speech - see page 9

During the address, broadcast at 7:30 p.m. on network television and radio, Nixon diverted briefly from the main topic of economic controls to discuss a

Monday meeting with Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev. Referring to the summit, Nixon confidently predicted the meeting would produce "major new progress" toward mutual disarmament that will reduce the danger of war. Earlier in the day, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had urged the president to propose an immediate halt to underground nuclear testing during the meeting with the Soviet leader.

companies which had raised their prices more than 1.5 per cent above their January ceilings. He said if the investigations found that the increases were not "justified by rising costs," a price rollback would be ordered. Nixon said the freeze would last for a maximum of 60 days. The time will be used, he said, to develop and implement more effective controls. The post-freeze controls will consist of tighter standards, and more mandatory compliance than under the Phase III guidelines.

develop the new Phase IV measures to "stabilize both prices at the retail level of food and the price of gasoline at your service station." The President said he would ask Congress to give him "new and more flexible authority" to impose the system of controls, to restrict the exports of commodities, and to reduce tariffs on imports such as meat, plywood and zinc to increase supplies of the goods. Nixon also urged Congress to give a quick go-ahead to the Alaska pipeline to combat oil and gasoline shortages. He also asked Congress to put "high produc-

tion ahead of high prices" in its consideration of farm legislation. The President said he would veto any farm bill, "or any other bill" which Congress sent him that he considered inflationary. The President said the move was brought about by rising food prices caused by increased demand "at home and abroad, by crop failures abroad and by some of the worst weather for crops and livestock here in America that we have ever experienced." The President termed the goal of his latest economic moves as "full prosperity without war and without inflation."



The HERALD Palatine Paddock Publications

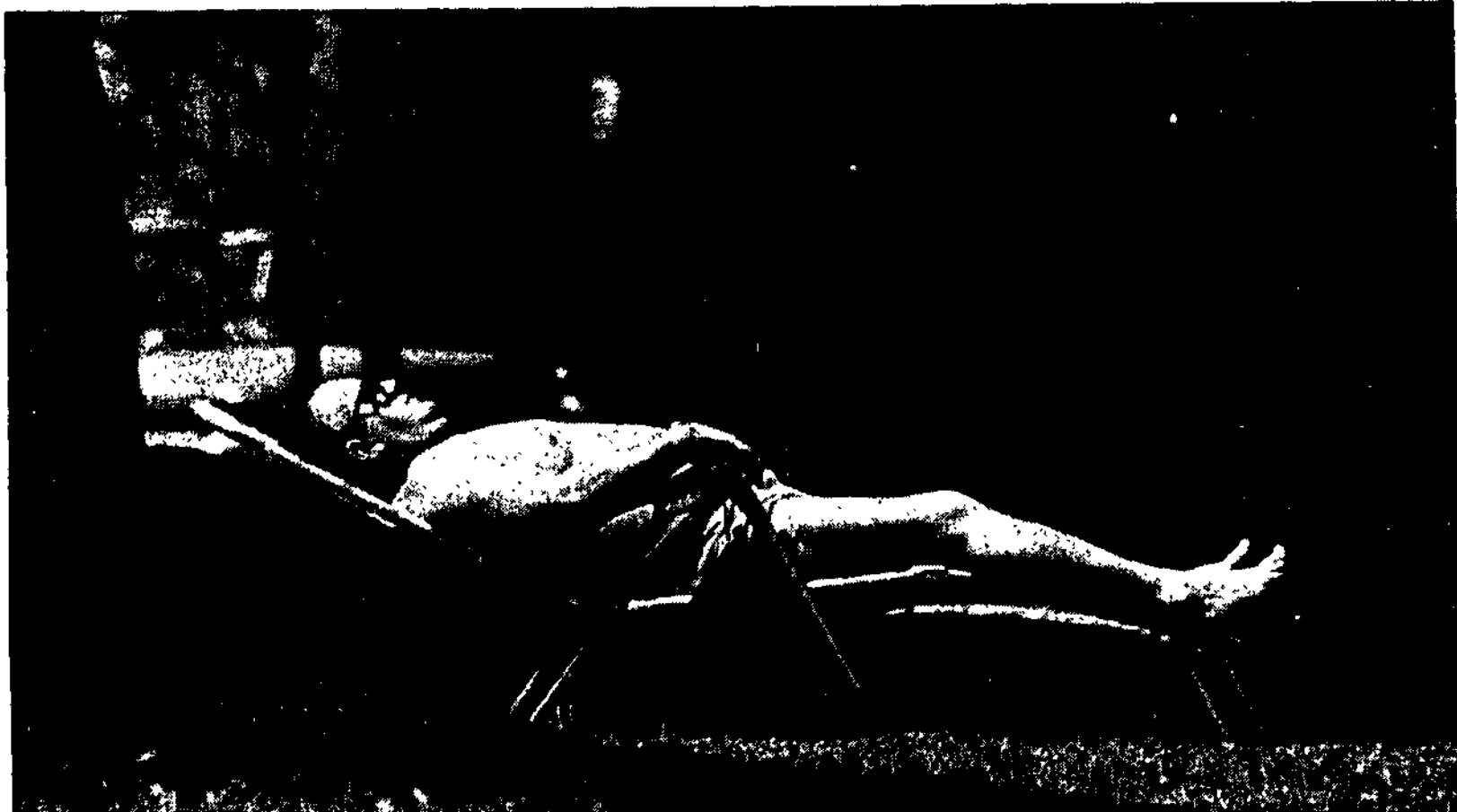
Partly sunny TODAY: Partly sunny, a little warmer. High in low to mid 80s. Chance of showers by evening. FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers and thundershowers. High in mid 80s.

96th Year—152 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Thursday, June 14, 1973 8 Sections, 84 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

New pact to save residents money on garbage bags

A new contract for garbage bags, going into effect in the fall, will offer Palatine residents a savings of \$2.53 per 100 bags. The savings presented by this new contract will still prove significant to residents despite plans for the village to distribute free garbage bags in the near future, according to village officials. "When the village begins distributing free bags to residents the bags will still have to be paid for by the village using money that residents have already paid in taxes," said Berton Braun, village manager. Funds to pay for the bags will be drawn from the money collected in prior real estate tax increases. The new village board has decided to rebate the money to the community through this free method of distribution. So, in effect, residents have already paid for the free bags that will be distributed by the village through their real estate tax, said Richard Dawson, health department director. THERE WILL BE a savings to residents because they will have to purchase additional bags from local merchants after they have used up the free ones, said Braun. "Although merchants will add a profit cost to the new basic cost of \$8.20 per package of 100 bags, residents who have to purchase more garbage bags will still be saving about \$1.25 on the bags at the retail level," said Dawson. Residents presently pay \$8.75 per pack-

age of 100 garbage bags in area retail stores. The new garbage bag contract and the free distribution of bags will begin in approximately three months when the present garbage bag contract has expired. The free distribution and the new contract will then extend for the remainder of the fiscal year, approximately 9 to 12 months from the time they begin, said Braun. The village has planned to distribute packages of 50 bags per household. Additional details on the free distribution and the new garbage bag contract have not yet been made. THE CHICAGO Transparent Products Co. will supply bags selected by the village at a basic cost of \$6.20 per 100 bags under the new contract. Browning Ferris Industries, the local garbage collector, will distribute the bags to area residents. Rolling Meadows also uses a collecting and garbage bag method similar to that of Palatine. Mount Prospect and Hoffman Estates are two communities considering going into the bag system. "If these two towns also take on this method and purchase their bags from the same company we are and also have them distributed by the same company we have contracted, it will result in a savings in cost for all three towns," said Dawson. "Having the purchasing power of three towns for the same type of cost would present a uniform type of collection system and an identical type of bag which would result in a cost decrease due to volume."



FOR THOSE midwesterners who have experienced the long and cold winter and the unpredictable "monsoon season," summer becomes the golden time for fun and relaxation. Many of the suburban working people will spend their weekends passively lying in lounge chairs in hopes for some sun and long desired moments of peace.

No cause found for fire at Harper

No cause can be found for the Saturday night blaze that destroyed the Harper College fieldhouse, after state and local fire officials sorted through the rubble searching for a clue to the fire's origin all day Tuesday. "With the extent of the damage, it's

impossible to pinpoint the cause," Palatine fireman Bill DePue said yesterday. No further efforts to determine the fire's cause will be made. Fire departments from Palatine and seven surrounding districts battled the fire that swept through the building once

a horse barn for Inverness horseman George Jayne. Harper College purchased the building from Jayne and used it for a gymnasium, showers, offices for the athletics department, and for storage and maintenance equipment.

The fire apparently started in the maintenance area, on the east side of the field house near the center of the wall. The building was insured for \$450,000. Harper Pres. Robert Lahti put the total loss at \$600,000.

Fire officials at the scene said they could have saved more of the building if fire hydrants had been near the field house. Firemen had to string hoses 2,000 feet to the closest hydrant to fight the fire. The time lag and unavailability of water hindered the efforts to control the blaze, according to firemen. Much of the building was wooden and burned quickly. Harper College officials are meeting tonight to discuss ways of replacing the storage and athletic facilities lost in the fire.

Skolnick links Watergate, Midway crash -Turn to Page 2

Deaths of Porter and 3 blamed on carbon monoxide

Four men, including a Palatine resident, whose bodies were discovered Monday in their vacation cabin north of Lake Superior in Canada probably died of carbon monoxide poisoning, a Canadian coroner said Tuesday. The four men, three present or former National Safety Council officials and a Chicago city engineer, apparently were

the victims of carbon monoxide poisoning caused by the incomplete combustion of propane gas being used in some of the cabin's appliances, Coroner Colin Bullock said. One of the men found dead was Harry Porter Jr., 67, of 414 N. Comfort Ln. in Palatine. Porter was a former village trustee, serving from 1963 to 1965, and

was an active campaigner for the Village Independent Party in last April's village election. He was a retired traffic manager for the National Safety Council and had been working as a consultant with Ralph F. Gross and Son engineering firm in Villa Park. Other victims were Roy Benson, 65, Downers Grove, NSC industrial depart-

ment counsel; Walter Kenneth, 61, La Grange Park, council art director, and Ralph Gross, 70, traffic engineer for the City Council Committee on Transportation. Funeral services for Porter are pending at the Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home in Palatine.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans admitted he destroyed crucial Nixon campaign finance records within days of the bugging break-in at Democratic headquarters last year. He insisted there was "no correlation" between the two incidents. Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., called for an end to squabbling over whether Alaskan oil should be piped by way of Alaska or Canada. Astronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad made ball bearings in space by melting a nickel cylinder and letting the drops float free, and hardened, in the weightless Skylab space station.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee urged President Nixon to propose an immediate cessation of underground nuclear testing next week during his summit meeting with Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party chairman. The Senate refused to approve the nomination of Robert H. Morris as a member of the Federal Power Commission after opponents questioned whether he would protect consumer interests in view of long service as a lawyer for an oil company. A spokesman for 150,000 policemen pleaded with Congress to restore the death penalty and stop playing "roulette" with police officers' lives.

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker signed into law a measure which will make it legal, as of Oct. 1, for persons 19 and 20 years old to drink beer and wine. The Illinois General Assembly is again putting aside \$30 million for the state's controversial program of aid to nonpublic schools in case the plan is upheld in the courts. A final House vote on a bill to spend \$18.3 million to compensate some 18,000 City Savings Association savers who lost their money in 1964 when the institution folded has been delayed.

The world

The Viet Cong described the Paris agreement to strengthen the Viet ceasefire as "victory." South Vietnam officials declined comment on it, and Nguyen Van Thieu was reported to be disturbed over some provisions. Lord Lambton, who resigned his Lon-

don ministerial post in a call-girl scandal pleaded guilty to possessing marijuana and pep pills. He said he had an erotic obsession about discussing pot with his prostitute friend. King Constantine of Greece denied he plotted to impose a dictatorship on his country.

Sports

BASKETBALL American League Texas 4, Cleveland 2

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	66
Boston	96	70
Denver	81	61
Houston	74	71
Los Angeles	74	61
Miami Beach	87	80
New Orleans	88	76
New York	82	73
Phoenix	90	72
Pittsburgh	86	65
St. Louis	90	67
San Francisco	63	53
Seattle	65	51
Tampa	82	77

The market

Some profit-taking after a noon announcement that President Nixon would talk on nationwide television halted a market rise in stepped-up trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 11.51 to 915.49, after being up more than 3 points earlier. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell 0.69 to 107.60. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 19 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 767 to 620, among 1,754 stocks traded.

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'Spokesman' circulation increasing

Bike magazine rides 2-wheel boom

by DIANE STEFANOS

When "Bicycle Spokesman" magazine was still in the planning stages, its shorts-and-sandal-fitted publisher rode his bike each day to a small and informal office in Palatine.

A year later, Bill Janney, dressed in a business suit, drives a car to his new modern office, still maintaining the enthusiasm and love of bicycling that has made his magazine successful.

The magazine's increasing popularity in the past year is comparable to that of the nationwide bicycle craze upon which it focuses.

Janney and editor Joe Bowen are avid bicyclists who have participated in bicycling events and activities throughout the country. Well-acquainted with the bike boom in America in the last 10 years, they are attempting to meet the needs and inquiries of new and experienced bikers through "Bicycle Spokesman."

With only eight issues since the first in May 1972, subscriptions to "Bicycle Spokesman" have gone from 300 to 2,300 subscribers which are increasing at a rate of 600 new subscribers monthly, said Janney.

"It's not difficult interesting people in a bicycle magazine, not when it's a booming trend," he said.

"EXPERTS TELL us that the number of bikes in this country will total 100 million by 1980, but we think there will be that many by 1975."

Why the steady increase in bikers? The fuel crisis has forced more people to use bicycles for transportation and economy than ever before, said Janney. "When the distance is reasonable, more people are biking to places they have to go to."

A return to nature emphasis and an increasing personal concern for health and physical fitness have also prompted people of all ages and class to resort to bicycling, he said.

"A major reason for the trend is that bicycling is a chance for family togetherness. The business man no longer finds himself playing golf. Bicycling makes him feel good, it's fun and it's cohesive family entertainment. People just really want to slow down," he said.

IT'S BEING looked upon more and more as a pleasurable and beneficial activity in this country. Not only young people, but people of all ages are bicycling for all sorts of reasons, said the publisher who lives at 315 S. Bothwell St. in Palatine.

"We get an unbelievable amount of mail from readers who have just bought bikes and are rediscovering them as adults or from long-time bikers. Even new bicycle riders write to us. Their responses have indicated that we are answering a lot of people's frustrations, that we are meeting a definite need for those who bike," said Janney.

With the bicycling trend having increased since 1961 in great proportions,

more people need to be alerted to the various aspects and education of biking.

Janney began publishing "Bicycle Spokesman" realizing the growing need to inform families and new bikers of how and where to purchase bikes, where to ride them, bicycle safety and education and bicycling events and activities.

WITH AN increasing number of bikes on city and suburban highways and streets throughout the country, bicyclists as well as motorists are going to have to understand and respect each other's presence on the roads, he said.

"We emphasize bicycle safety and legislation quite a bit, hoping to restore biking as a fun rather than a fearful activity because of lack of information for bikers," said Janney.

Janney wants "Bicycle Spokesman" to not only be the "Time-Newsweek of the bicycle industry, but a number one clean-cut family magazine as well."

"IT'S SOMETHING that kids and their parents could look at as well as the experienced bicyclist," he said.



reduced bicyclist," he said.

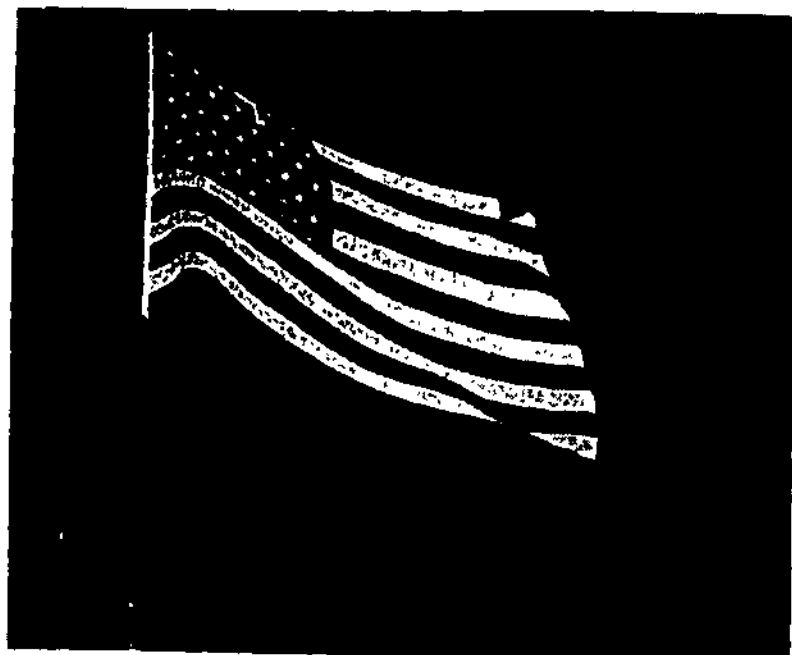
According to Janney, that's how a magazine publishing out of Palatine and catering specifically to the bicyclist has succeeded nationally.

The first five issues of the magazine were the efforts of Janney and two devoted acquaintances. Now the magazine's executive staff of eight produces one third of the copy for each issue, the rest being contributed by free lance writers throughout the country.

The magazine is completely constructed in the Hub Publishing Co. offices, 119 E. Palatine Rd. in Palatine. The magazine is printed in and distributed from Lincoln, Neb.

"It's a major undertaking but it's one that was needed," said Janney who had left a job in publishing as Midwest manager for "Skin Diver Magazine" to begin publishing "Bicycle Spokesman."

We're now the leading bicycle magazine in the country, on the newsstands and in subscriptions, fulfilling an information need for bicyclists, said Janney.

Quick, what day is it?
Would you believe Flag Day?

by KURT BAER

It's not easy to be patriotic these days. Today, for example, it's Flag Day. But pity the shopper who is out looking for some new Stars & Stripes to fly in front of his house.

A spokesman for Anderson & Associates, a flag maker in Chicago, said American flag sales have been good this year.

But a check yesterday of area stores, including five large department stores, revealed that some merchants are not stocking flag sets this year and those who are report few, if any sales.

"We had them last year. They were in Sporting Goods, but I haven't seen them this year. You're the first person that's asked," said a sales girl at Korvettes Department Store, 10 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

"I know we had them last year because we had to mark them down," said Ron Banfield, manager of the Turnstyle store at 444 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

"I DON'T KNOW why they weren't part of our inventory this year, I guess they weren't programmed. But I haven't had any calls for them, not even on Memorial Day," he said.

Smaller, hand-held flags — the kind youngsters tape to their bicycle handlebars or wave in parades — are more prevalent. Typically they sell for from 10 to 39 cents, depending on size.

A bigger flag, say three by five feet, a popular size for display in front of a home, will cost a bit more. Prices for a three by five with a six-foot pole yesterday ranged from \$2 at Topps discount store in Rolling Meadows to \$3.99 at Frank's Nursery in Arlington Heights.

At K-Mart in Arlington Heights, where flags sell for \$2.99, "Old Glory" is squeezed in among the rubber rats and plastic Tommyguns of the toy section.

"You'll never find them unless I show you," the sales clerk said. "We really should get them out where people can see them."

Ronald McWherter, manager of the

Ben Franklin Store at 9 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, says he doubts many people even know its flag day.

"WE'VE HAD FLAGS since before Memorial Day. (They're priced at \$3.33). But except for the little ones, we haven't sold very many. Maybe people are waiting for the Fourth of July," he said.

At Topps, where flags are in the stationery department, the clerk reported only a handful of sales since Memorial Day. Crawford's Department Store in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center isn't carrying flags at all this year.

Neither is Walgreen's drug store nor the Republic Lumber Market, the "homeowner's store," in the North Point Shopping Center.

The Arlington Heights Lion's Club has been selling flags for 21 years and plans to staff a flag booth during Arlington Heights Festival '73, June 29 to July 4.

Elmer Crane, who is supervising the flag promotion for the club, said the Lions have been selling American flags each year since 1952. They're priced at \$6.50 for a three by five, and 15 have been sold during the last two years.

Another apparently successful flag sales enterprise is the Stars and Stripes in Arlington Heights. Ruth Schmit reports the company has sold 255 American flags since Memorial Day, 30 per cent of them to homeowners.

Flags for the Stars and Stripes, all-Nylon "Weathermasters," are made in Maywood and sell for \$25 to \$35.

As a new wrinkle in the flag business, Mrs. Schmit's husband, Theodore, invented the electric flagpole which automatically raises and lowers the flag at the correct time of day.

ELECTRIC POLES have been installed at the North Point State Bank and at the Palatine National Bank.

Instructions on one flag set urge the buyer to "Experience a Wonderful Feeling and Display Your Pride in America."

That's the spirit behind Flag Day which was established in 1895 to commemorate the adoption of the American flag in 1777. But in 1973, displaying the flag may be easier than buying one.

Many park district classes expanded

Summer classes start next week at the Palatine Park District, with several more sessions added to the more popular classes.

Tennis lessons, beginning tumbling, girls' gymnastics, and arts and crafts were expanded to offer more openings.

Intramural sports has been changed to track sessions, meeting on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Palatine High School. Boys in seventh through twelfth grades may participate. Fees are \$6 for resi-

dents, \$9 for non-residents for the eight-week session starting tentatively June 25.

Special summer outings also are planned for the park district youth. On July 13, all youths starting seventh or eighth grades who sign up may attend the Chicago White Sox baseball game with the YHO park district group.

All age youths may sign up for a July 18 outing to the Mill Run Theatre production of "Rumpelstiltskin." The play, bus transportation and chaperones will be in-

cluded in the \$2.60 fee. Children under age 8 must be accompanied by an adult.

Registration for summer-long park district programs will continue at the park administration building, 262 E. Palatine Rd., through the first week of classes. The first sessions start this weekend and next week.

More information about registration for tennis, swimming and recreation programs is available at the park district, at 359-0333.

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HANES

Finished at 12? Not this columnist

by JOANN VAN WYE

It doesn't take a doctorate in psychology or years of experience to be able to give advice, just a little common sense, according to Lydia Swan.

At age 12, Lydia launched what she hopes will someday materialize into a writing career as an advice columnist for a Chicago newspaper.

Many think of 12-year-olds as still going through the phase with dolls and jump ropes but age and lack of experience didn't really pose a problem, according to Lydia, who often found herself in the position of giving advice to people several years older than herself.

IN RESPONSE to letters skeptical of her advice Lydia wrote, "I don't pretend to be an expert. I just want to help. I hope I am a friend, there should not be a minimum age for that."

Lydia diligently answered every letter she received either in her column or through a personal letter. The letters came in from parents, as well as teenagers, and covered such vital teenage concerns as hair length, pimples, curfews, discipline and boy-girl relations.

The queries she didn't feel she was equipped to answer she referred to appropriate agencies and in some cases she wrote the writer asking for more information before giving advice.

Lydia doesn't like to classify her views as either liberal or conservative. She says she tried to look at each problem objectively and not take anyone's side.



LYDIA SWANBOOKS . . . budding young writer.

The main problem in most cases was a breakdown in communications between the people involved, she said.

For nine months Lydia's column appeared in the paper almost every Saturday but then it was discontinued and Lydia joined the ranks of washed up columnists.

The problem, she says — teen-agers don't read newspapers.

At the present time the Inverness teenager is content to attend her classes at Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows and just take life easy. But, her mind is always searching for unique ideas she might put her literary skills to work on.

WITH HER long hair cascading over her shoulders, Lydia talks very philosophically about her unemployment. "The column helped me get started and in a few years if I want to write something I will have a plus over other people," she says.

"I can't remember when my ambitions did not include writing," said Lydia, laughing as she realized talk about ambitions might sound a little funny coming from a 13-year-old. In her spare time Lydia tries her hand at writing poetry and short stories.

Her job as a columnist also opened the door to other jobs and last year Lydia appeared on three INK (Interesting News for Kids) television shows and even wrote the script for one.

The script's topic was a natural for Lydia — different ways teenagers can make money.

Soldier becomes second victim of quarry drowning

A soldier stationed at Ft. Sheridan is the second person in four days to drown while swimming in a very large gravel quarry just north of Wheeling in Vernon Township.

The body of Pfc. Arnold Rivera Collazo, 19, was recovered Tuesday night from the quarry located on Aptakisic Road west of Milwaukee Avenue. A 17-year-old Wheeling youth, Michael Sherwood, drowned in the quarry Saturday.

Collazo, a native of Puerto Rico, was reportedly swimming with friends when he drowned. He was taken to Conell Memorial

Hospital, Libertyville, where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 7:34 p.m. The soldier had been stationed at Ft. Sheridan since last October.

Although the quarry has numerous no trespassing signs, it is a popular summer swimming place for young people from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

CAPT. HAROLD NEUBAUER of the Lake County Sheriff's Police said the owners of the property have taken practically every possible precaution to keep swimmers out of the quarry.

"It's been posted, and they've put dirt mounds up on the side

entrances," he said. "They've done all that's possible to be done. But any area where there are ponds or bodies of water becomes an attractive nuisance to young people."

Neubauer said sheriff's police patrol the area regularly, and make periodic checks of the property. He said there is no way to provide more security at the quarry, despite the drownings.

"There will always be someone filtering in," he said. "The only thing we could do would be to post a 24-hour squad, but that's impossible. We're doing all we've ever done."

NEUBAUER SAID that while young people are known to swim in the quarry, these two drown-

ings are the first he has heard of at the site.

Wheeling fire officials, who assisted in the underwater recovery of both bodies, said the drownings were the first of the season, but not the first at the quarry.

The Lake County Coroner officials said yesterday that there are no records on the number of drownings at the quarry. A spokesman said the number of drownings at the site could only be determined by the lengthy process of checking all the records of drowning deaths.

Inquests into both drownings are expected to be scheduled within the next two weeks. Sherwood was buried yesterday.

Strike threatens utilities loss

Water and sewer service to some 3,000 homes in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines is being jeopardized by an employee strike against Citizens Utility Co. The firm also services unincorporated areas in and around Des Plaines.

Thirty plant operators and maintenance personnel have been striking over wages and fringe benefits since Friday, and there appears to be no hope for a speedy settlement.

So far, area residents have reported no problems with their service. Walter Larson, the utility company's general manager, yesterday said he expects no problems either, because supervisory personnel have been filling in at the plants.

As one resident of the area annexed to Mount Prospect in 1971 (the only area in the village served by Citizens) put it, "Service has been no better or worse than usual. The water is still running."

THE WAYCINDEN PARK subdivision in unincorporated Des Plaines and the area around United Air Lines on Algonquin Road are also served by the Addison-based utility company.

"We've offered the high limits of Phase III (wage controls) and it was not acceptable," Larson said. The company has offered an 8 per cent pay hike over three years.

Fred Johnson, president of the Citizens Utility Employees Union, said the employees are seeking a better medical insurance plan in addition to higher wages.

According to Larson, the employees have been operating without a contract since December, when they formed their own union. Prior to that the employees were members of Operations Engineers Local 399.

Citizens is part of a nation-wide utility company. In Illinois, it services 17,500 customers.



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'World's best babysitters' open today

Circus more than clowns, elephants

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Circus time in the Northwest suburbs. Elephants, lions, and tigers, clowns, high-wire daredevils.

The self-proclaimed "world's best babysitters" begin a four-day stand at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines today. Showtime is 2 and 6 p.m., through Saturday. Final shows will be at 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

When co-owner and ringmaster Ernest McLean begins his "ladies and gentlemen" call today, the most difficult circus work will be over. "Putting the show on is easy," his partner, Jimmie McNeil, said yesterday. "You can do it standing on your head."

"The hardest work is getting everything organized. Pulling the people together. Advance publicity. Signing contracts," said McNeil, one of the first to arrive at the hospital grounds yesterday.

APOLLO INTERNATIONAL Circus began planning a year ago for its performance in Des Plaines. The circus first played here in 1971.

The trailers began pulling into the grassy hospital lot yesterday — from Florida, Massachusetts, Texas, Mexico and New Jersey. The one-ring nomads, minus bigtop, plan short stints in Oak Park and Gary, Ind. before a three-month stand in California.

"There's only one reason you're in this business — money," McNeil said. "There's no guesswork. You can get rich. Or, you can go broke overnight."

Apollo receives a financial guarantee for appearing here. But main profits go to Holy Family.

TWO PREVIOUS circuses have raised \$19,542. Profits this year will purchase trauma center equipment. The hospital plans to add television-like "paging and telemetry" equipment to its ambulances. The emergency aids will allow ambulance crews to transmit medical information — including heart responses — while rushing patients to the hospital.

Headliners at this year's two-hour, 12-act show aren't hard to find.

Advance publicity pushes Baron Von Uhl's "fighting lions and tigers. Son of a famous brain surgeon in Budapest, Von Uhl became a cage boy at the zoo near his home and progressed to head trainer. He started his own wild animal act in 1964 and presents one of the largest mixed group of 'cats' in this precarious business."

Mrs. Margaret McLean said Von Uhl was one of "ten generations of doctors. Training animals was in his blood, though."

Kelly's Elephants — with a different multi-ton cast this year — are repeat performers in Des Plaines.

TEN-YEAR-OLD Souki, a former Detroit zoo elephant, was first to pop from Kelly's pachyderm trailer yesterday. Twenty-year-old Mary, then Judy, followed to grazing ground after a long truck ride from Belvidere.

"The elephants actually call Peru, Ind. home. The Kelly's are the much-publi-



KELLY'S ELEPHANTS were first to unload for a four-day circus at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines this week Dorothy and Paul Kelly supervised unloading of Souki, Mary and Judy in a grassy field west of the hospital. Performances will be at 2 and 8 p.m. today through Saturday and at 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

eized owners of "the only winter quarters left for circuses north of the Mason-Dixon line." The Kelly farm houses a wide range of acts and animals that visitors can tour during circus off-season.

The "Flying (trapeze) Armors," Willy Necker's Dalmatians, the Bonnett's trampoline act, Antonucci's chimps, Don

Philip's jugglers, Miguelito's low wire act, the Rejanine Dio aerial act and circus clowns are also listed on this year's circus program.



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Streets will close for Aug. 5 art fair

Several downtown street sections will be temporarily closed for an art fair Sunday, Aug. 5.

The temporary street closings, in order to accommodate 100 to 150 exhibitors in the fair sponsored by the Downtown Merchants' Association, include Bothwell Street from Palatine Road to the railroad tracks, State Street from Bothwell to Brockway Streets, and South Railroad Drive from Plum Grove Road to Brockway Street.

The fair, entitled "Palatine Art Mart '73," will be presented 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Members of the Downtown Merchants' Association plan to be open with merchants normally open on Sundays remaining open longer to accommodate fair viewers.

\$382 in cash stolen from home here

Ann Koenig learned that you can't turn your back in Palatine. She only left her house unlocked for half an hour in the middle of the day, and when she returned, \$382 in cash had been taken from the home.

The theft occurred between 12:15 and 12:45 p.m. on Monday. The incident was not reported to police until late Tuesday.

Mrs. Koenig told police that money was taken from two locations in the home, leading them to believe that the thief knew the family. The Koenigs' dog was in the house when the theft occurred.

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Now U.S. Bonds pay 5 1/2% interest when held to maturity of 30 years. 10 months after the first year. Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Nixon orders 60-day freeze on retail prices

President Nixon last night imposed a 60-day freeze on all retail prices, but left wages unaffected in his fourth major attempt in less than two years to dampen inflation.

The freeze affects all retail prices, including groceries, but does not cover rents, interest rates or raw agricultural products at the farm level.

The President said wages, interest and dividends will continue to be guided by the flexible Phase III guidelines. He said that as long as wage settlements continue to be responsible and noninflationary, a wage freeze would not be imposed.

Highlights of Nixon's speech - see page 9

During the address, broadcast at 7:30 p.m. on network television and radio, Nixon diverted briefly from the main topic of economic controls to discuss a

Monday meeting with Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev.

REFERRING TO THE summit, Nixon confidently predicted the meeting would produce "major new progress" toward mutual disarmament that will reduce the danger of war. Earlier in the day, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had urged the president to propose an immediate halt to underground nuclear testing during the meeting with the Soviet leader.

Besides the retail price freeze, the President said he had ordered the Internal Revenue Service to begin an audit of

companies which had raised their prices more than 1.5 per cent above their January ceilings. He said if the investigations found that the increases were not "justified by rising costs," a price rollback would be ordered.

Nixon said the freeze would last for a maximum of 60 days. The time will be used, he said, to develop and implement more effective controls. The post-freeze controls will consist of tighter standards, and more mandatory compliance than under the Phase III guidelines.

THE COST OF LIVING COUNCIL, the President said, has been directed to de-

velop the new Phase IV measures to "stabilize both prices at the retail level of food and the price of gasoline at your service station."

The President said he would ask Congress to give him "new and more flexible authority" to impose the system of controls, to restrict the exports of commodities, and to reduce tariffs on imports such as meat, plywood and zinc to increase supplies of the goods.

Nixon also urged Congress to give a quick go-ahead to the Alaska pipeline to combat oil and gasoline shortages. He also asked Congress to put "high produc-

tion ahead of high prices" in its consideration of farm legislation. The President said he would veto any farm bill, "or any other bill" which Congress sent him that he considered inflationary.

The President said the move was brought about by rising food prices caused by increased demand "at home and abroad, by crop failures abroad and by some of the worst weather for crops and livestock here in America that we have ever experienced."

The President termed the goal of his latest economic moves as "full prosperity without war and without inflation."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, a little warmer. High in low to mid 80s. Chance of showers by evening.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers and thundershowers. High in mid 80s.

18th Year—101 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60004 Thursday, June 14, 1973 8 Sections, 84 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Work on Gateway Park starts soon; \$30,000 allotted

Work is expected to begin soon on the Gateway to Rolling Meadows Park to be located on Kirchoff and Wilke roads.

Mrs. Evelyn Drummond, chairman of the recycling, ecology and beautification committee, said yesterday the city is in the process of signing contracts with four companies which will perform the landscaping, excavating, and sign work for the park. Work will begin once the contracts have been signed, she said.

The city council Tuesday appropriated \$30,000 for the project. That amount had been allocated in the 1973-74 city budget for the park. Contracts were awarded to low bidders in each of four categories of work.

CHOSEN TO DO the work were the Roy Terp Co., which bid \$16,002 for the site work; the Skoklo Valley Electric Co., which bid \$3,079 for the lighting work;

the Greenwood Sign Co., which bid \$1,600 for the sign work; and the Hayden Co., which bid \$2,641 for the landscaping work.

Architect for the park project is William Vaughn.

The park, which will be run by the city rather than the Rolling Meadows Park District, is to be an adult park, according to Mrs. Drummond. The park will be mounded with a circular walkway around it. Benches will be included and trees and plants will be used for landscaping.

Plans to build the park were initiated last year by the REB committee. Presently the park site is an open, undeveloped field. The REB committee has agreed to turn the park over to the city for future maintenance once it is built, according to Mrs. Drummond.



FOR THOSE midwesterners who have experienced the long and cold winter and the unpredictable "monsoon season," summer becomes the golden time for fun and relaxation. Many of the suburban working people will spend their weekends passively lying in lounge chairs in hopes for some sun and long desired moments of peace.

Almost half of Meadows graduates not headed for college

by JOANN VAN WYE

The formal education of nearly half of the first graduating class of Rolling Meadows High School ended Tuesday with commencement exercises.

Unofficial figures indicate only 54 per cent of the 377 graduates plan to attend college. The decline in the number of college bound students is not unique to Rolling Meadows High school but follows a nationwide pattern.

Colleges are begging for more students and applications for scholarships are on the decline as many students are deciding college is not for them. The alternatives are marriage, traveling, military service and a wide variety of jobs not requiring a college diploma.

Figures from a senior publication entitled "Continuance" indicate 54 per cent of the class plan to attend college, 23 per cent plan to work, 14 per cent are still undecided about their future, 5 per cent plan to get married, 3 per cent are enlisting in a branch of the armed forces and a handful plan to travel.

Lois Mazzuca, a counselor at Rolling Meadows High School, sums up the situation by saying "this is the '70's and not the '60's when everyone went to college." The question facing graduates is no longer what college they want to go to but what they want to do. The counselors try to stress not everyone has to go to college but everyone should have an occupational goal, said Miss Mazzuca.

Elimination of the draft, the number of jobless college graduates, the state of the economy and the trend in high schools toward a more vocational oriented education were cited by Miss Mazzuca as factors influencing the decline in college enrollment.

WHILE THE NUMBERS of college bound students are diminishing, the diversity in where the students are going to college is still there, she said.

Harvard, Cornell, Michigan State, Texas Christian, Notre Dame and Purdue Universities are among the more than 50 colleges and universities in 13 states this year's Rolling Meadows High School graduating class will be attending.

Harper College in Palatine is drawing one out of every four of the graduates and nearly half of the college bound students. Students are not attending Harper because they couldn't get accepted anywhere else, said Miss Mazzuca, adding she knows of only four or five students who were not accepted by the college or university that was their first choice.

The close location of Harper and relatively low tuition costs were the big drawing factors to the school. Parents are encouraging their children to attend Harper if they have any doubts they might not want to go to college, she said.

THIS YEAR'S graduates have a better idea of what they want to do, according

to Miss Mazzuca. Instead of saying "I want to go to college, where do you recommend?" they say "I want to be a doctor, social worker or some other profession, where would be a good college to go."

Special education, pre-med and early childhood education are among the most popular fields this year, with many students staying away from teaching for fear they couldn't find a job after graduation.

Most of the students not going to college plan to stay in the area. These high school graduates want careers with electrical work and a few have even secured jobs at the Rolling Meadows City Hall.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans admitted he destroyed crucial Nixon campaign finance records within days of the bugging break-in at Democratic headquarters last year. He insisted there was "no correlation" between the two incidents.

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., called for an end to squabbling over whether Alaskan oil should be piped by way of Alaska or Canada.

Astronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad made ball bearings in space by melting a nickel cylinder and letting the drops float free, and harden, in the weightless Skylab space station.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee urged President Nixon to propose an immediate cessation of underground nuclear testing next week during his summit meeting with Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party chairman.

The Senate refused to approve the nomination of Robert H. Morris as a member of the Federal Power Commission after opponents questioned whether he would protect consumer interests in view of long service as a lawyer for an oil company.

A spokesman for 150,000 policemen pleaded with Congress to restore the death penalty and stop playing "roulette" with police officers' lives.

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker signed into law a measure which will make it legal, as of Oct. 1, for persons 19 and 20 years old to drink beer and wine.

The Illinois General Assembly is again putting aside \$30 million for the state's controversial program of aid to nonpublic schools in case the plan is upheld in the courts.

A final House vote on a bill to spend \$16.8 million to compensate some 16,000 City Savings Association savers who lost their money in 1964 when the institution folded has been delayed.

The world

The Viet Cong described the Paris agreement to strengthen the Viet ceasefire as "victory" . . . South Vietnam officials declined comment on it, and Nguyen Van Thieu was reported to be disturbed over some provisions.

Lord Lambton, who resigned his Lon-

don ministerial post in a call-girl scandal pleaded guilty to possessing marijuana and pep pills. He said he had an erotic obsession about discussing pot with his prostitute friend.

Sports

BASEBALL
American League
WHITE SOX 10, Detroit 2
Texas 4, Cleveland 2
National League
Houston 6, CUBS 1
Montreal 3, San Diego 2
Philadelphia 16, Los Angeles 3
Atlanta 18, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 0

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	84 66
Boston	96 70
Denver	81 61
Houston	74 71
Los Angeles	74 61
Miami Beach	87 80
New Orleans	88 78
New York	82 73
Phoenix	90 73
Pittsburgh	86 63
St. Louis	90 67
San Francisco	67 53
Seattle	65 61
Tampa	92 77

The market

Some profit-taking after a noon announcement that President Nixon would talk on nationwide television halted a market rise in stepped-up trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 11.51 to 915.49, after being up more than 3 points earlier. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell 0.69 to 107.60. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 19 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 787 to 620, among 1,754 stocks traded.

On the inside

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Comics	6
Collecting Coins	4
Crossword	6
Editorials	10
Horoscope	6
Movies	8
Obituaries	4
Real Estate	1
Sports	8
Stamp Notes	7
Today On TV	4
Women's	7
Want Ads	1

Quick—what day is it? Flag Day

by KURT BAER

It's not easy to be patriotic these days. Today, for example, it's Flag Day. But pity the shopper who is out looking for some new Stars & Stripes to fly in front of his house.

A spokesman for Anderson & Associates, a flag maker in Chicago, said American flag sales have been good this year.

But a check yesterday of area stores, including five large department stores, revealed that some merchants are not stocking flag sets this year and those who are report few, if any sales.

"We had them last year. They were in Sporting Goods, but I haven't seen them this year. You're the first person that's asked," said a sales girl at Korvettes Department Store, 10 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

"I know we had them last year because we had to mark them down," said Ron Banfield, manager of the Turnstyle store at 441 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

"I DON'T KNOW why they weren't part of our inventory this year, I guess they weren't programmed. But I haven't had any calls for them, not even on Memorial Day," he said.

Smaller, hand-held flags — the kind youngsters tape to their bicycle handlebars or wave in parades — are more prevalent. Typically they sell for from 10 to 50 cents, depending on size.

A bigger flag, say three by five feet, a popular size for display in front of a home, will cost a bit more. Prices for a three by five with a six-foot pole yesterday ranged from \$2 at Topps discount store in Rolling Meadows to \$3.80 at Frank's Nursery in Arlington Heights.

At K-Mart in Arlington Heights, where flags sell for \$2.99, "Old Glory" is squeezed in among the rubber rafts and plastic Tommyguns of the toy section.

"You'll never find them unless I show you," the sales clerk said. "We really should get them out where people can see them."

Ronald McWherter, manager of the Ben Franklin Store at 9 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, says he doubts many people even know its flag day.

"WE'VE HAD FLAGS since before Memorial Day. (They're priced at \$3.23). But except for the little ones, we haven't sold very many. Maybe people are waiting for the Fourth of July," he said.

At Topps, where flags are in the stationery department, the clerk reported only a handful of sales since Memorial Day. Crawford's Department Store in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center isn't carrying flags at all this year.

Neither is Walgreen's drug store nor the Republic Lumber Market, the "homeowner's store," in the North Point Shopping Center.

The Arlington Heights Lion's Club has been selling flags for 21 years and plans to staff a flag booth during Arlington Heights Festival '73, June 29 to July 4.

Elmer Crane, who is supervising the flag promotion for the club, said the Lions have been selling American flags each year since 1952. They're priced at \$6.50 for a three by five, and 15 have

Radio operator hired for police department

Debbie Brush, 21, of Inverness, has been hired to join the Rolling Meadows Police Department as a radio operator. Mrs. Brush majored in criminology and psychology in college. She will begin her duties with the department Monday.

been sold during the last two years. Another apparently successful flag sales enterprise is the Stars and Stripes in Arlington Heights. Ruth Schmit reports the company has sold 255 American flags since Memorial Day, 30 per cent of them to homeowners.

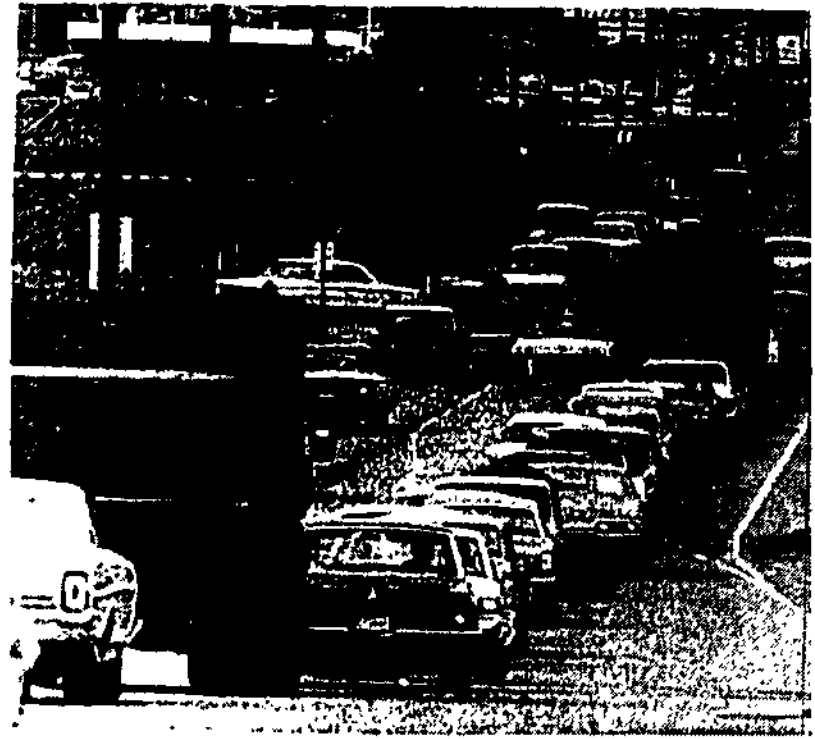
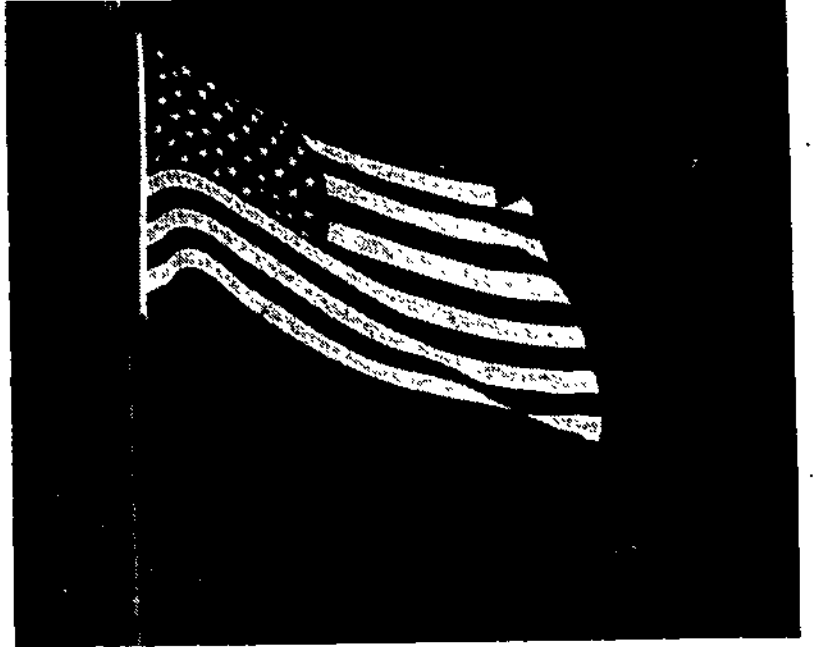
Flags for the Stars and Stripes, all-Nylon "Weathermasters," are made in Maywood and sell for \$25 to \$35.

As a new wrinkle in the flag business, Mrs. Schmit's husband, Theodore, invented the electric flagpole which automatically raises and lowers the flag at the correct time of day.

ELECTRIC POLES have been installed at the North Point State Bank and at the Palatine National Bank.

Instructions on one flag set urge the buyer to "Experience a Wonderful Feeling and Display Your Pride in America."

That's the spirit behind Flag Day which was established in 1895 to commemorate the adoption of the American flag in 1777. But in 1973, displaying the flag may be easier than buying one.



CAR POOLS, seem to have not been successful as thousands each day create traffic jams by driving to and from work. With the gas shortage, many commuters will have to find other alternatives to the problem, perhaps by going to work in car

pools again. Car Pool Commuter Service in Arlington Heights, a business which lines up poolers with similar interests, jobs and cars, is aiming to reduce the number of cars on roads and make a profit.

Gasoline shortage may aid car pool business

by BETTY LEE

The gasoline shortage may have drained a few service stations in the area, but for Mrs. Thera Porembski's Car Pool Commuter Service in Arlington Heights, the crisis might be just the thing to launch business.

Mrs. Porembski operates her five-month-old business from her home at 1721 N. Windsor Dr. Unlike other car pools in which commuters are thrown together mainly because of proximity, Mrs. Porembski helps to line up prospective poolers who have similar interests, jobs and cars.

Although business isn't off the ground, Mrs. Porembski plans to get three or four commuters together in one pool. Each commuter is to take turns by driving his car for a week, paying for his own gas and tolls.

So far, some 24 persons in the Chicago area have approached her for the specialized service, but she has been unable to get the car pools started. "They all live too far apart," she said. "They're so scattered."

IN A RECENT campaign to drum up business, Mrs. Porembski and her two daughters, age one and five, spent an afternoon near a Chicago parking garage passing out flyers to commuters.

She dressed her daughters in burlap sandwich signs which read "Save the Environment" and "How's the Tiger in Your Tank."

But since the trip downtown, Mrs. Porembski had only three or four calls about her commuter service.

"People are very particular," she said. "They are so independent. They want to leave when they want to leave and don't like being subject to any more obligations than they have now."

"They have to be conditioned to share cars with one another," she added. "But I think the outlook is pretty good, with the gas shortage."

PEOPLE HAVE TO settle down and think about whether or not to go in the car pool, she said. Those who received

flyers tucked them in their attache cases or purses, said Mrs. Porembski, so she is hopeful for business to thrive.

She started the service because her husband would almost always come home from bumper-to-bumper traffic in a frazzle. In the morning her husband goes to the city at 6 a.m. in order to avoid traffic jams. "He doesn't start work until 9:30, so he has about three hours to kill, doing nothing," said Mrs. Porembski.

The main idea of the car pools is to eliminate the number of vehicles on the roads, thereby reducing the possibilities of traffic tie-ups. It helps cut down on pollution, too, she said.

But in general, car pools are usually defeated since commuters often find they haven't too much in common. According to Mrs. Porembski, even the types of cars commuters drive should be similar.

"A MAN WHO DRIVES a big car like a Cadillac won't like riding with a man who drives a Volkswagen," she said. "He's used to a lot of space."

"So we break our commuters down to age groups, the types of cars they drive, the types of jobs and the areas where they work," said Mrs. Porembski.

Commuters would ride together on a "trial basis" for three months, to see if the car pool is compatible to each person. "We just don't throw them together," she said. "Commuters can switch to another car pool if they feel it's better."

A one-time fee of \$15 per person is charged for the specialized service. Some of the money goes to pay for the phone calls she makes to arrange each pool, and the rest is profit.

"It's really a bargain," she contends. "Commuters will save a lot of money by not having to park their car in downtown garages. They'll save on car insurance since they are car poolers."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Porembski is waiting for reactions from her last advertising campaign downtown. "I plan to go again," she said. "I've got a boxful of flyers in the car. I'll go directly to the people and convince them they need my service."

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The HERALD Paddock Publications Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

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16th Year—31 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Thursday, June 14, 1973 8 Sections, 84 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Village, police reach accord in Hoffman Estates

Police in Hoffman Estates have reached an agreement on salaries and fringe benefits with village officials for the coming year.

State may work on Meacham Rd.

Schaumburg portions of Meacham Road will be upgraded by the Illinois Department of Highways next year if, when work is completed, the village agrees to assume future responsibility for the road's maintenance, jurisdiction and control.

Plans for enlarging Meacham Road to four lanes between Higgins and Algonquin roads have been outlined to the village by Sigmund Zajewski, a chief engineer for the state highway department.

Reporting on a meeting with Zajewski Tuesday, Mayor Robert O. Atcher said he has been unsuccessful in requesting the project be delayed until more motor fuel tax funds are available to the village through increased population.

"In all cases it is the policy of the highway department where roads are unnumbered to put the facilities in acceptable standards and then ask each municipality to take them over," Atcher said.

If a village refuses the highway department has no alternative but to leave the road in its present condition and merely maintain the facility, he said.

He estimated the cost of the project as being "in the millions" and said it would cost up most of the MFT fund for at least 10 years if the village were to undertake the project privately.

Up to 50 per cent federal funding may be available for municipal road programs through a new urban highway network, he added.

The village also plans to request state installation of a left turn signal at Higgins and Meacham roads, he added.

agent, have been going on for several months.

The general membership of the FOP approved the details of the contract at a meeting Tuesday night. A spokesman for the FOP said that while the agreement had been reached, details of the new contract would not immediately be released. A press conference is scheduled for today to announce the details.

LAST YEAR, contract discussion between the police and the village broke down amidst charges that several village officials were anti-police.

Sgt. James Dutton, president of the FOP, said the terms of agreement were "satisfactory to everyone concerned." He added that this year "all details of the agreement will be in writing."

Last year, the salary talks broke down after the village offered a salary boost which police claim amounted to 3.3 per cent. Village officials insisted that the raise, including fringe benefits, equaled 5.5 per cent.

TALKS WERE never resumed, and the village board approved a salary increase which averaged less than \$400 per man. The FOP never formally accepted the package.

The police and village officials became involved in another dispute last summer when the village announced plans to withhold money already paid to officers for holidays. The village contended police had been paid mistakenly. The village later rescinded that order.

This year's negotiations were carried on in closed sessions and no details of the talks were released.

Skolnick links Watergate, Midway crash

-Turn to Page 2



Cooling it at the Lions Pool in Hoffman Estates.

Boosters will 'HELP' new high school

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"We want to help," said the president of the newly formed boosters club for Hoffman Estates High School.

In that spirit the group gave themselves the name HELP, which stands for Hoffman Estates Loyal Parents. The group will sponsor student activities for the new high school and volunteer its services to get the school started when it opens in September, said Alvin Reznik, HELP president.

Among their long-range goals is to revive the Hoffman Estates Park District bond referendum for a swimming pool at the school, said Reznik. A pool referendum was defeated by 75 votes last summer.

The school was designed for a pool, said Reznik, and has everything needed to build it except the money. That's where HELP plans to donate its services.

Reznik said the boosters' group has the blessing of the park district to work towards a referendum and HELP leaders plan to meet with High School Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze to make plans for a campaign.

"We'll pass the referendum this time," Reznik said.

Among its other activities, the boosters' club plans to open a booth at the Hoffman Estates Fourth of July celebration to give information on the group and accept membership applications.

About 85 families are now members of HELP, said Reznik, each paying \$2 for annual dues. The next meeting of HELP will be held June 20 at 8 p.m. in room 109 at Conant High School.

IN AUGUST the group plans to sponsor a magazine drive in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park. The magazines will be donated to the school library.

During the first week of school, HELP will sponsor a dinner for Hoffman Estates High School teachers and administrators, Reznik said. The group will also offer to chaperone all school sponsored activities. "Maybe we can take a little bit of the load off" the teachers, said Reznik, and "show the kids that we want to be a part of their activities."

A boosters' club is especially needed in a new school, Reznik said. There will be no upperclassmen at Hoffman this fall, because juniors and seniors will be allowed to attend their old high school (Continued on Page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans admitted he destroyed crucial Nixon campaign finance records within days of the bugging break-in at Democratic headquarters last year. He insisted there was "no correlation" between the two incidents.

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., called for an end to squabbling over whether Alaskan oil should be piped by way of Alaska or Canada.

Astronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad made ball bearings in space by melting a nickel cylinder and letting the drops float free, and harden, in the weightless Skylab space station.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee urged President Nixon to propose an immediate cessation of underground nuclear testing next week during his summit meeting with Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party chairman.

The Senate refused to approve the nomination of Robert H. Morris as a member of the Federal Power Commission after opponents questioned whether he would protect consumer interests in view of long service as a lawyer for an oil company.

A spokesman for 150,000 policemen pleaded with Congress to restore the death penalty and stop playing "roulette" with police officers' lives.

The world

The Viet Cong described the Paris agreement to strengthen the Viet ceasefire as "victory" . . . South Vietnam officials declined comment on it, and Nguyen Van Thieu was reported to be disturbed over some provisions.

Lord Lambton, who resigned his Lon-

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker signed into law a measure which will make it legal, as of Oct. 1, for persons 19 and 20 years old to drink beer and wine.

The Illinois General Assembly is again putting aside \$30 million for the state's controversial program of aid to nonpublic schools in case the plan is upheld in the courts.

A final House vote on a bill to spend \$16.8 million to compensate some 16,000 City Savings Association savers who lost their money in 1964 when the institution folded has been delayed.

The market

Some profit-taking after a noon announcement that President Nixon would talk on nationwide television halted a market rise in stepped-up trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 11.51 to 915.49, after being up more than 3 points earlier. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell 0.69 to 107.60. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 19 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 787 to 620, among 1,754 stocks traded.

Sports

BASEBALL American League WHITE SOX 10, Detroit 2 Texas 4, Cleveland 2 National League Houston 6, CUBS 1 Montreal 3, San Diego 2 Philadelphia 16, Los Angeles 3 Atlanta 18, Pittsburgh 3 St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 0

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	84	66
Boston	86	69
Denver	81	61
Houston	74	71
Los Angeles	74	61
Miami Beach	87	80
New Orleans	86	76
New York	82	73
Phoenix	90	73
Pittsburgh	86	65
St. Louis	90	67
San Francisco	83	53
Seattle	65	61
Tampa	92	77

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The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG

Four-way stop decided on

A four-way stop will be established at Braintree Lane and Weathersfield Way on recommendation of Schaumburg's health and safety committee.

Trustee Ray LeBeau said the committee requested re-examination of the intersection by the police department. An earlier review of the area indicated that traffic did not warrant installation of the stop signs.

However, additional development in the area and increased use of Campanelli Park now indicates the necessity of additional control, LeBeau said.

Trustees deferred action, however, on a health committee recommendation calling for reduction of the impoundment period for stray animals.

Statistics concerning the average duration of impoundment will be provided by Golf-Rose animal hospital prior to a board decision.

Newcomers donate \$400

The Hoffman Schaumburg Newcomer's Club has donated \$400 to Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 for use in its Early Childhood Program, slated to begin in September.

The program offers extra help to pre-schoolers who have unique educational needs or learning disabilities.

The district is now accepting registration of 3- to 5-year-olds and is conducting screening for placement of these youngsters whose parents think they'll need extra help to prepare them for kindergarten.

Youth programs slated

A week of special programs for youngsters will be offered by the Evangelical Assembly of God church in Schaumburg.

The vacation bible school will be held for five nights beginning Monday. The sessions are open to all area youngsters age two through sixth grade.

The theme of this year's school will be "One Way with Jesus." The program will be held from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. each evening at the church 210 S. Plum Grove Rd.

Bible stories, singing, arts, crafts and games will be offered during the program.

No advance registration is required.

Committee to meet quarterly

Schaumburg's legal committee will now meet on a quarterly basis, according to Trustee Jim Guthrie.

Guthrie this week said the committee will meet the first Monday of March, June, September and December.

The first Monday of each month, however, will be held open for special legal committee meetings if required, Guthrie said.

A meeting of the Schaumburg Bi-Centennial Committee, scheduled for Tuesday in the great hall has been canceled by Trustee Ray LeBeau.

Auction fees waived

All permit fees needed for a June 30 auction being planned by Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Service League were waived Tuesday by Schaumburg officials.

Jeanne Kessell, who represents the service league, told the village board this week that Lancer Corporation has donated a barn at 41 S. Roselle Rd. for the all-day auction. All proceeds from the event will be applied to the \$4 million community portion for building the \$12 million medical center, she explained.

Mrs. Kessell, wife of Trustee Raymond Kessell, is chairman of the village hospital committee.

Township history disputes settling by Germans

by NANCY COWGER

A newly-complied history of Schaumburg Township knocks all the underpinnings out from the area's Germanic structure that has been accepted in re-years.

It also finds a root in history for the spirit of rivalry that has marked the villages of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates since they were incorporated in 1958 and 1959, respectively.

The document was researched and written by Marilyn R. Lind, wife of Hoffman Estates Trustee Bruce Lind, for a class she took in ethnohistory (the study of a people's culture historically) at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. Mrs. Lind has just completed work for her bachelor's degree, and hopes to continue her research as she works for a master's degree in anthropology.

A copy is being given to the Schaumburg Township Public Library, which Mrs. Lind would like to see become the home of official archives of the township.

Mrs. Lind titled her project "Formation of the German Community in Schaumburg Township — A Study in Intra-Group Conflict," and conflict is the artery pumping life through her work.

AS A HISTORIAN, Mrs. Lind takes issue with the previously unquestioned statement that Germans were the first settlers of the township. Instead, she provides evidence that Yankees from New York, Vermont and Indiana, and immigrants from England were the earliest residents of what was to become Schaumburg Township. The first Schaumburg land claim was filed by Trumbell Kent, a New Yorker, in the name of his daughter Almada, Mrs. Lind states.

She tells how the area first picked up the name Sarah's Grove. "There were seven 'Sarahs' living in Schaumburg Township in 1850, ranging in age from one year to 36 years. All of them are non-Germans," according to Mrs. Lind.

The first black resident of the township is described by Mrs. Lind as an 11-year-old girl, Emily Burlington, who was employed as a farm laborer by Ebenezer and Abigail Colby from New Hampshire. Colby was township supervisor when Schaumburg was chosen for the township name in early 1850, and had moved on from the area in 1860.

Mrs. Lind bases her premise that Yankees lived here before Germans on references indicating the failure of the Ger-

man Revolution in 1830 marked the beginning of immigration by that nationality. The peak of German immigration was not until 1854, she states.

Records indicate Germans began founding ethnic communities in other parts of the country, settled before the areas west of Chicago, in 1835, she said. The Schaumburg Township area did not open for settlement until after the end of the Blackhawk war in 1832.

ALTHOUGH SOME references indicate German families were in the area in 1833, others show that the first German settlers were William and Ernest Schween who arrived in Sarah's Grove in 1840, Mrs. Lind reports.

Mrs. Lind attributes the lack of local records on non-German immigrants to disputes that arose between Yankees and Germans, both of which wanted to maintain the cultures they brought with them. The Germans wanted to establish a new German state.

Mrs. Lind quotes Frederick Gustorf, who traveled through the state in 1936, from a conversation with a farmer near Belleville. "One American, who praised

his soil to high Heaven, told me that the Germans intend to have the entire county to themselves, and that is the reason why we want to move on."

Germans kept local records, while the Yankees did not, and Mrs. Lind believes that is why the records tell only of German settlers.

Mrs. Lind relates the German battles for freedom to own land and speak their own language to present conflicts between the Village of Schaumburg, in which the oldest families of the Township live, and the Village of Hoffman Estates, home of the newcomers.

"ACCORDING TO early Hoffman Estates residents, the residents of Schaumburg Township protested the building of these homes (the first in what became Hoffman Estates) . . . It was 1850 all over again. Misunderstanding and opposition by the original residents to the 'foreigners,'" Mrs. Lind says.

Schaumburg incorporated as a village first, and when Hoffman Estates residents were denied annexation to Schaumburg, according to Mrs. Lind, they formed their own village.

"Harsh words between village officials and unattended meetings kept alive the conflict between the two newly incorporated villages. However, a new wedge of dissension has appeared lately that seems to be designed to keep the villages farther apart," Mrs. Lind suggests.

The "new wedge" Mrs. Lind focuses on is the plan for an Old Town area in the Village of Schaumburg to preserve cultural heritage.

"Whatever Schaumburg claims of the historic past can also be claimed, rightfully, by Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Hanover Park and Elk Grove Village. All these communities contain areas within Schaumburg Township but even today the spirit of the Deutschstum (separate German community) lingers on," Mrs. Lind concludes.

Dunbar Phase One work approved by village board

Phase One of Dunbar Lakes, a planned unit development at Schaumburg and Plum Grove roads, was approved by the village board Tuesday.

Completion of the initial part of the complex is expected within 12 to 18 months, according to Al Chapman of Dunbar Corp. It will consist of 26 quadrohomes, 146 townhouses and a 10-story building containing 180 condominium units. Parking will be underground and a recreation center will be provided, Chapman said.

He said construction of a sales center and model quadrohomes area has begun.

In other action this week, Schaumburg trustees approved revised plans for quadrohomes at Nantucket Cove, a Miller Builders development at Roselle and Wise roads.

Plans for the four-unit condominiums have been altered to eliminate the possi-

bility of converting a family room to a third bedroom, said Chester Moskal of Miller Builders.

Moskal emphasized that he was requesting plans approval only and said he expects to return in about three weeks seeking board authorization to proceed with the first phase of the development.

Phase one of Nantucket Cove will consist of 384 two-bedroom units in 96 quadrohomes plus a number of single family homes.

Moskal also presented a letter reaffirming Miller Builders' \$20,000 donation to be used for purchase of additional police and fire department equipment.

According to Mayor Robert O. Atcher the donation will be placed in the village general fund and will be applied to equipment planned for purchase during the next year.

Boosters Club to 'HELP' Hoffman Estates High School

(Continued from page 1)

until they graduate and so when there isn't anyone to operate the refreshment stand at the football game, HELP will do it, he said. The group will also sell tickets and serve as ushers for school events.

After the school gets rolling, HELP plans to raise funds for lights for the school football field, said Reznik, as other Dist. 211 booster groups have done.

HELP has several basic objectives, said Reznik. They are to support and boost attendance at extra-curricular activities at the school, promote good sportsmanship among the spectators at athletic events, and to develop a close relationship "between school administrators, teachers and the general public aimed at securing the highest advantage in physical, mental and social education for every student," he said.

The group has a 13-member planning committee including three vice presidents, one in charge of athletics, another for music and drama, and a third for clubs and activities, a secretary, treasurer and president.


HELP IS NOT a boosters' club just for athletics, said Reznik, and will not emphasize some activities at the expense of others. "We're not in a boosters' organi-

zation because we want notoriety. It's what we can do to build and maintain well-rounded activities for youth," he said.

"I've seen what can happen in neighborhoods where kids don't have opportunities," said Reznik. When students have enough activities available to them, there isn't as much desire to experiment with drugs, he said. "Maybe we'll do something more interesting for boys and girls so they won't pop a pill," Reznik said.

The boosters' group is attractive to everyone, said Reznik. "Hoffman Estates is a town of varied styles of living, varied career fields," he said. Among the organization's membership is a telephone installer, a laundrette owner, a housewife and a corporation executive, he said and "a number of women are committee chairmen."

"HELP will have a very great role to play at Hoffman Estates High School," said Reznik. School officials have offered to allow the group to use school facilities for printing publicity materials. "The response we have had from teachers already hired has been something extra special," he said, and many are members.



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BABY SCOTT RAVAGNIE was a guest at a recent Hale Elementary School PTA meeting where he modeled handmade baby bonnets, a gift to teachers leaving Hale on maternity leave. Shown are teacher Sharon Gatz, left, Scott and Darlen Musur of the Hale PTA.

WMAQ's Hill named honorary parade marshal

A Chicago radio and television personality has been named as the honorary grand marshal for this year's Fourth of July Parade.

Jim Hill of WMAQ radio and television will lead the parade sponsored by the Independence Day Committee of Schaumburg Township. Hill is a resident of Hoffman Estates.

Hill will lead the parade astride a white horse. The parade will step off from Schaumburg Road and Illinois Boulevard at 10 a.m. Armand Beghin is the parade marshal.

Besides his parade activities, Hill will make introductions and presentation of awards following the event.

Parade officials have also announced that a special pet section will be included in this year's event.

Diane Marks of 369 Carleton Rd., Hoffman Estates, will organize this event.

Youngsters of any age may bring animals to march in the parade. They are asked to gather at Illinois Boulevard and Paris Lane at 10 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for the most unusual pet and the pet with the best costume.

The bicycle and tricycle brigade will gather at Illinois Boulevard and Kankakee Lane at 9:30 a.m. This segment of the parade is under the direction of Don Ripoli. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated bikes and tricycles in the parade.

Pregnant teachers get farewell gifts

Teachers leaving Hale Elementary School on maternity leave have been given handmade baby bonnets, as a farewell gift from the school's PTA.

The bonnets given to teachers Mrs. Sharon Gatz, Mrs. Nancy Salzman and Mrs. Darlene Musur were made from lace bordered linen handkerchiefs.

A few snips of a scissor change the bonnet into a handkerchief that could be used as a wedding accessory later.

Mrs. Ruth Jandera, Mrs. Beverly Silvio, Mrs. Sharon Farmer, Mrs. Carol Palmer and Mrs. Pat Kennedy made the gifts which were presented to the teachers at Tuesday's PTA board meeting.

Olde Town building halt extended

A construction moratorium on all areas in Schaumburg's Olde Town area has been extended to Aug. 1.

An ordinance governing development of Olde Town, an area covering all land one-quarter mile north, south and west of Schaumburg and Roselle roads, is now being prepared by a subcommittee of the village plan commission. The area also extends eastward on Schaumburg Road past St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Last spring a 90-day moratorium was established in order to permit completion of the ordinance and plans for the area.

Trustees also concurred in a plan commission recommendation approving Jamestown Village, a Bode Road development containing 15 buildings. It will consist of a total of 64 one-bedroom units and 144 two-bedroom apartments.

Though the plan commission deferred a recommendation to approve an office building and cinema at Woodfield Plaza, the village board agreed to permit excavation at the site.

The buildings are being constructed in the commercial area immediately west of Woodfield Mall by J. Emil Anderson and Sons, developers.

Trustees also instructed Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel to prepare an amendment to an ordinance governing drainage control in Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park.

Revisions will require that purchasers of parcels in the industrial park agree to treat side slopes of drainage ditches on their property with sod, asphalt or rip-rap (flagstone, stone or concrete) to eliminate soil erosion.

The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG

Baseball week

This week has been declared Schaumburg Baseball Week by Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher.

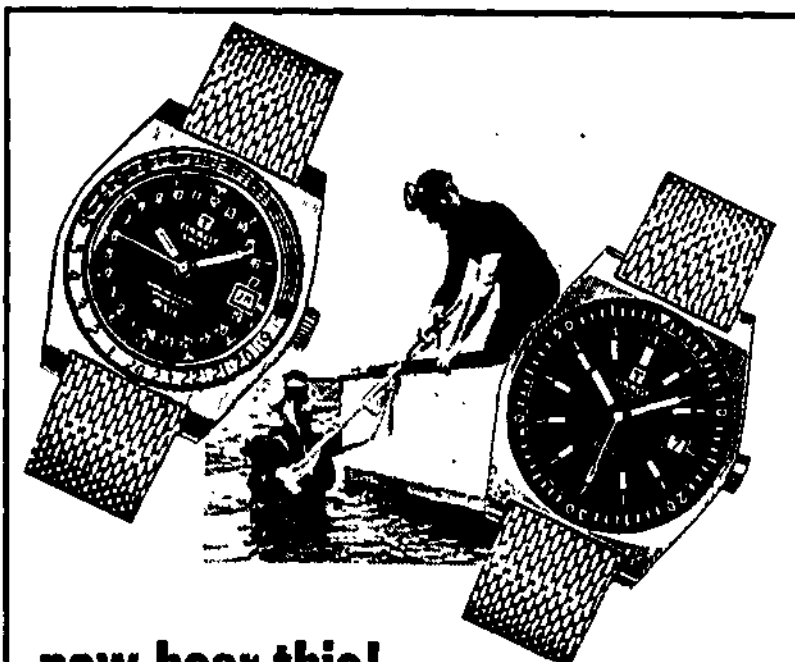
The proclamation was made in conjunction with the kick-off of the Schaumburg Athletic Association's baseball program annual fund-raising efforts.

Baseball Pres. Ron Hawley said the group will begin selling booster stickers in the community this week. The funds are used to finance the group's baseball program.

The booster stickers will be sold for 50 cents each and will be sold door-to-door.

On hall council

Janet Rasmussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rasmussen, 265 Westview, Hoffman Estates, has been elected president of the Women's Residence Hall Council at the University of Minnesota, Waseca. Miss Rasmussen is a freshman.



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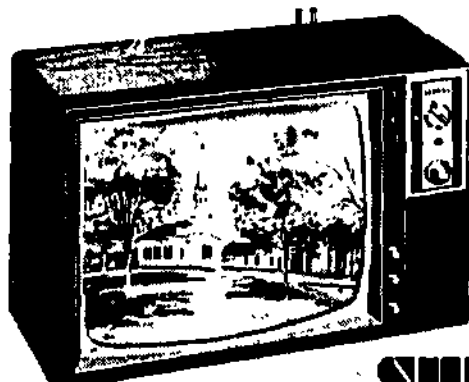
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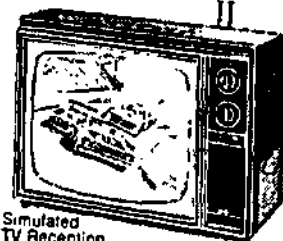
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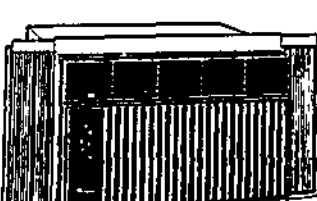
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The Almanac

Today is Thursday, June 14, the 165th day of 1973 with 200 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American novelist Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was born June 14, 1811.

On this day in history:

In 1773, the U.S. Army was founded when Congress authorized the recruitment of 10 companies of riflemen to serve one year.

In 1777, the "Stars and Stripes" became the national flag.

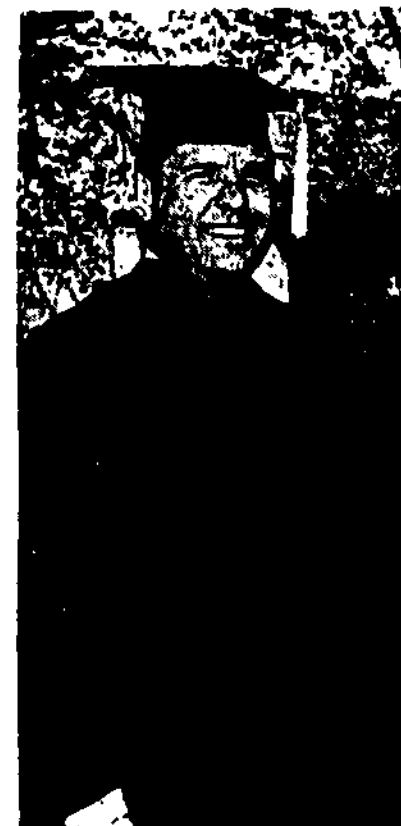
In 1940, German troops entered Paris at dawn and began World War II occupation of the French capital.

In 1951, Wisconsin Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy charged Defense Secretary George Marshall with having "common cause" with Josef Stalin of Russia during World War II.

A thought for the day:

Spanish novelist Miguel de Cervantes said, "Tell me thy company and I'll tell thee what thou art."

Local sergeant among traffic institute grads



Sgt. Alvin A. Herzfeld

A Schaumburg police sergeant will be among nearly 90 police officers to be graduated Saturday from Northwestern University's Traffic Institute.

Sgt. Alvin A. Herzfeld and other policemen from throughout the United States and several foreign countries will be honored for completion of the nine-month program which offered intensive training in many areas of law enforcement.

Herzfeld is the first member of the Schaumburg Police Department to take part in the program. The program concentrated on changes in law enforcement technique and management training. He will receive 30 hours of college credit for participating in the program.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Canroy said Herzfeld will direct the department's in-service training program in the future.

"We are very pleased that Sgt. Herzfeld was able to participate in the program and we feel that his training will enable to department to improve in many areas," Canroy said.

A segment of Herzfeld's training dealt with designing a model training program for the department.

Herzfeld and the other graduates were honored at a dinner at the Orrington Hotel in Evanston Thursday. Franklin M. Kreml, former director of the institute, spoke.

Old Glory isn't easy to buy

Quick—what day is it? Flag Day

by KURT BAER

It's not easy to be patriotic these days. Today, for example, it's Flag Day. But pity the shopper who is out looking for some new Stars & Stripes to fly in front of his house.

A spokesman for Anderson & Associates, a flag maker in Chicago, said American flag sales have been good this year.

But a check yesterday of area stores, including five large department stores, revealed that some merchants are not stocking flag sets this year and those who are report few, if any sales.

"We had them last year. They were in Sporting Goods, but I haven't seen them this year. You're the first person that's asked," said a sales girl at Korvettes Department Store, 10 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

"I know we had them last year because we had to mark them down," said Ron Banfield, manager of the Turnstyle store at 444 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

"I DON'T KNOW why they weren't part of our inventory this year. I guess they weren't programmed. But I haven't had any calls for them, not even on Memorial Day," he said.

Smaller, hand-held flags — the kind youngsters tape to their bicycle handlebars or wave in parades — are more prevalent. Typically they sell for from 10 to 50 cents, depending on size.

A bigger flag, say three by five feet, a popular size for display in front of a home, will cost a bit more. Prices for a three by five with a six-foot pole yesterday

ranged from \$2 at Topps discount store in Rolling Meadows to \$3.88 at Frank's Nursery in Arlington Heights.

At K-Mart in Arlington Heights, where flags sell for \$2.98, "Old Glory" is squeezed in among the rubber rafts and plastic Tommyguns of the toy section.

"You'll never find them unless I show you," the sales clerk said. "We really should get them out where people can see them."

Ronald McWherter, manager of the Ben Franklin Store at 9 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, says he doubts many people even know its flag day.

"WE'VE HAD FLAGS since before Memorial Day. (They're priced at \$3.23). But except for the little ones, we haven't sold very many. Maybe people are waiting for the Fourth of July," he said.

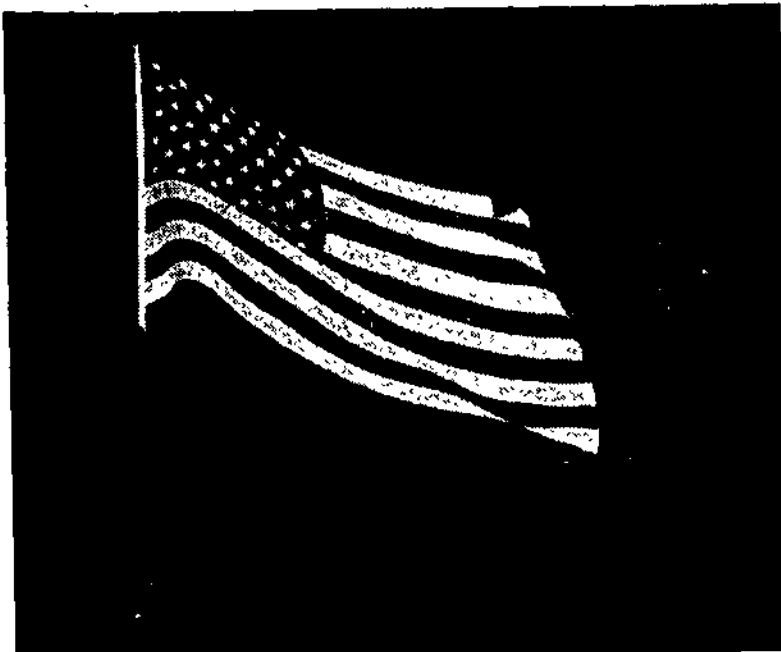
At Topps, where flags are in the stationery department, the clerk reported only a handful of sales since Memorial Day. Crawford's Department Store in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center isn't carrying flags at all this year.

Neither is Walgreen's drug store nor the Republic Lumber Market, the "homeowner's store," in the North Point Shopping Center.

The Arlington Heights Lion's Club has been selling flags for 21 years and plans to staff a flag booth during Arlington Heights Festival '73, June 29 to July 4.

Elmer Crane, who is supervising the flag promotion for the club, said the Lions have been selling American flags each year since 1952. They're priced at \$6.50 for a three by five, and 15 have been sold during the last two years.

Another apparently successful flag



sales enterprise is the Stars and Stripes in Arlington Heights. Ruth Schmitt reports the company has sold 255 American flags since Memorial Day, 30 per cent of them to homeowners.

Flags for the Stars and Stripes, all-Nylon "Weathermasters," are made in Maywood and sell for \$25 to \$35.

As a new wrinkle in the flag business, Mrs. Schmitt's husband, Theodore, invented the electric flagpole which automatically raises and lowers the flag at

the correct time of day.

ELECTRIC POLES have been installed at the North Point State Bank and at the Palatine National Bank.

Instructions on one flag set urge the buyer to "Experience a Wonderful Feeling and Display Your Pride in America."

That's the spirit behind Flag Day which was established in 1895 to commemorate the adoption of the American flag in 1777. But in 1973, displaying the flag may be easier than buying one.

No cause found for Harper's \$600,000 fire

No cause can be found for the Saturday night blaze that destroyed the Harper College fieldhouse, after state and local fire officials sorted through the rubble searching for a clue to the fire's origin all day Tuesday.

"With the extent of the damage, it's impossible to pinpoint the cause," Palatine fireman Bill DePue said yesterday. No further efforts to determine the fire's cause will be made.

Fire departments from Palatine and seven surrounding districts battled the fire that swept through the building once a horse barn for Inverness horseman George Jayne.

Harper College purchased the building from Jayne and used it for a gymnasium, showers, offices for the athletics department, and for storage and maintenance equipment.

The fire apparently started in the maintenance area, on the east side of the field house near the center of the wall. The building was insured for \$450,000.

Harper Pres. Robert Lahti put the total loss at \$600,000.

Fire officials at the scene said they could have saved more of the building if fire hydrants had been near the field house. Firemen had to string hoses 2,000 feet to the closest hydrant to fight the fire. The time lag and unavailability of water hindered the efforts to control the blaze, according to firemen. Much of the building was wooden and burned quickly.

Harper College officials are meeting tonight to discuss ways of replacing the storage and athletic facilities lost in the fire.

Gourmet mart for shopping center

Treasure Island, a gourmet supermarket featuring European foods flown in daily, is to be the major tenant at Market Square, a shopping center planned at Algonquin and Meacham roads in Schaumburg.

The center, to be built at the Walden development, also plans a wine and cheese specialty shop and several boutiques and service shops, a Walden spokesman said.

Called a "mini-Woodfield" the proposal was put before the Schaumburg Village Board Tuesday night.

According to Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel, the ordinance governing development of Walden restricts the builder to a six-acre shopping center. Plans for an additional office building at Walden have been scrapped to allow for a large shopping center.

The center was enlarged to provide 610 parking spaces which "far exceeds what is called for in the village ordinance," said Bill Walsh of Walden Corporation.

Five acres have been devoted to the Sheraton Schaumburg Motor Inn, six acres to office buildings, and nine to the shopping center plus an additional one-acre lake at the entrance.

ONE OF THREE office buildings has been completed in Walden, construction of a second is under way and the third was planned to begin soon, Walsh said.

Announce plans for Jaycees' annual carnival

Plans have been announced for the Schaumburg Jaycees annual carnival. The four-day event will begin on June 21 at the Town Square Shopping Center.

A host of rides and games will be offered along with a wide variety of refreshments at the carnival.

A special guest at the carnival will be Chicago White Sox star Wilbur Wood. Currently the winningest pitcher in the American League, Wood will sign autographs and talk with fans at 7:30 p.m. on June 21. Wood may also toss several of his famous knuckleballs at the Dunk Tank.

The Jaycees are planning a fish fry on June 22 and barbecue dinners on June 24, the closing day of the event.

AREA YOUNGSTERS are also invited to participate in a clown coloring contest. Prizes will be awarded to the best entries in several age group categories.

Entry forms are available from all the merchants in the Town Square Shopping Center.

Carnival chairman Ed Bachara said this year's event promises to be the "best ever."

He added that most of the funds raised by the carnival are used to support Jaycee events in the community throughout the year.

On dean's honor list

Christine E. Louro, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Louro, 297 Jefferson Rd., Hoffman Estates, has been named to the dean's honor list for the winter quarter at Augustana College, Rock Island. A sophomore at the college, she had a grade point average of 4.0, straight A's.

Community calendar

Thursday, June 14

- Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m., Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Ecology Action Group of Barrington Square, 1:30 p.m., Governors Club, Barrington Square, Hoffman Estates.
- S and H Golden Group, 7:30 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
- Triangle Club Meeting, 8 p.m., Twinbrook YMCA office, Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Friday, June 15

- Schaumburg Rotary Club, golf outing, Hilldale Golf Course, Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Township Young Republicans, 8:30 p.m., Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township headquarters, Churchill Square, Schaumburg.

He agreed, however, to a zoning board review since the last office building would place commercial development well over 20 acres.

Walsh believes rearrangement of structured parking in future phases of the complex could ensure open space of more than 50 per cent in the total project.

Gas shortage may boost car pool plan

by BETTY LEE

The gasoline shortage may have drained a few service stations in the area, but for Mrs. Thea Porembski's Car Pool Commuter Service in Arlington Heights, the crisis might be just the thing to launch business.

Mrs. Porembski operates her five-month-old business from her home at 1721 N. Windsor Dr. Unlike other car pools in which commuters are thrown together mainly because of proximity, Mrs. Porembski helps to line up prospective poolers who have similar interests, jobs and cars.

Although business isn't off the ground, Mrs. Porembski plans to get three or four commuters together in one pool. Each commuter is to take turns by driving his car for a week, paying for his own gas and tolls.

So far, some 24 persons in the Chicago area have approached her for the specialized service, but she has been unable to get the car pools started. "They all live too far apart," she said. "They're so scattered."

IN A RECENT campaign to drum up business, Mrs. Porembski and her two daughters, age one and five, spent an afternoon near a Chicago parking garage passing out flyers to commuters.

She dressed her daughters in burlap sandwich signs which read "Save the Environment" and "How's the Tiger in Your Tank."

But since the trip downtown, Mrs. Porembski had only three or four calls about her commuter service.

"People are very particular," she said. "They are so independent. They want to leave when they want to leave and don't like being subject to any more obligations than they have now."

"They have to be conditioned to share

cars with one another," she added. "But I think the outlook is pretty good, with the gas shortage."

PEOPLE HAVE TO settle down and think about whether or not to go in the car pool, she said. Those who received flyers tucked them in their attache cases or purses, said Mrs. Porembski, so she is hopeful for business to thrive.

She started the service because her husband would almost always come home from bumper-to-bumper traffic in a frazzle. In the morning her husband goes to the city at 6 a.m. in order to avoid traffic jams. "He doesn't start work until 9:30, so he has about three hours to kill, doing nothing," said Mrs. Porembski.

The main idea of the car pools is to eliminate the number of vehicles on the roads, thereby reducing the possibilities of traffic tie-ups. It helps cut down on pollution, too, she said.

But in general, car pools are usually defeated since commuters often find they haven't too much in common. According to Mrs. Porembski, even the types of cars commuters drive should be similar.

"A MAN WHO DRIVES a big car like

On WIU concert tour

A Western Illinois University student from Hoffman Estates was among the 46-member university symphonic band which recently completed a concert tour.

Daniel Owens of 183 Gentry Rd., Hoffman Estates, made the tour which ended with a performance at the Music Educators National Conference in Milwaukee.

Owens is a sophomore at WIU and is a member of the band's percussion section.

a Cadillac won't like riding with a man who drives a Volkswagen," she said. "He's used to a lot of space."

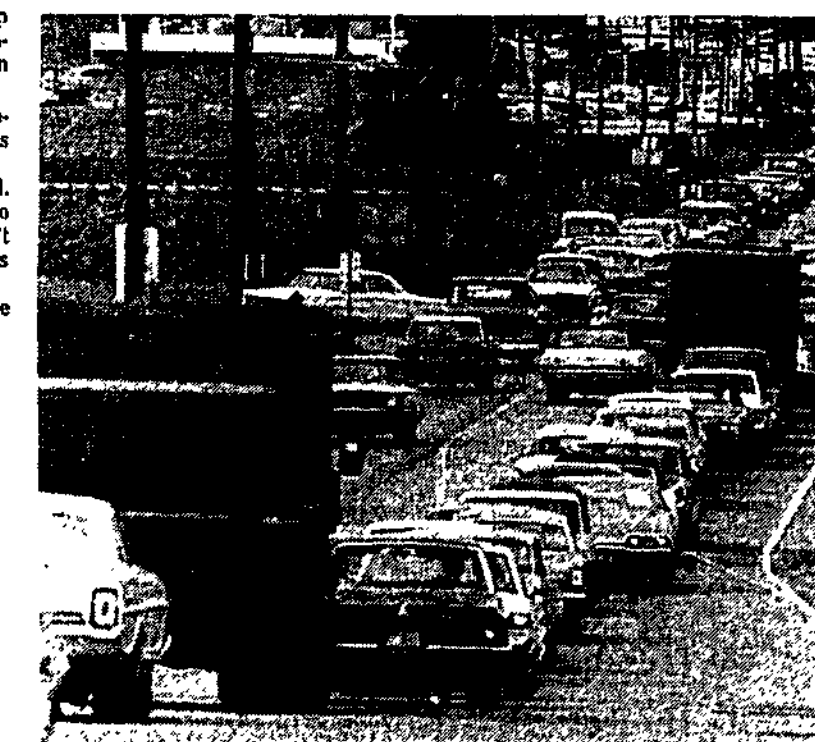
"So we break our commuters down to age groups, the types of cars they drive, the types of jobs and the areas where they work," said Mrs. Porembski.

Commuters would ride together on a "trial basis" for three months, to see if the car pool is compatible to each person. "We just don't throw them together," she said. "Commuters can switch to another car pool if they feel it's better."

A one-time fee of \$15 per person is charged for the specialized service. Some of the money goes to pay for the phone calls she makes to arrange each pool, and the rest is profit.

"It's really a bargain," she contends. "Commuters will save a lot of money by not having to park their car in downtown garages. They'll save on car insurance since they are car poolers."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Porembski is waiting for reactions from her last advertising campaign downtown. "I plan to go again," she said. "I've got a boxful of flyers in the car. I'll go directly to the people and convince them they need my service."



CAR POOLS, seem to have not been successful as thousands each day create traffic jams by driving to and from work. With the gas shortage, many commuters will have to find other alternatives to the problem, perhaps by going to work in car

pools again. Car Pool Commuter Service in Arlington Heights, a business which lines up poolers with similar interests, jobs and cars, is aiming to reduce the number of cars on roads and make a profit.

Soldier becomes second victim of quarry drowning

A soldier stationed at Ft. Sheridan is the second person in four days to drown while swimming in a very large gravel quarry just north of Wheeling in Vernon Township.

The body of Pfc. Arnold Rivera Collazo, 19, was recovered Tuesday night from the quarry located on Aptakisne Road west of Milwaukee Avenue. A 17-year-old Wheeling youth, Michael Sherwood, drowned in the quarry Saturday.

Collazo, a native of Puerto Rico, was reportedly swimming with friends when he drowned. He was taken to Constell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, where

he was pronounced dead on arrival at 7:34 p.m. The soldier had been stationed at Ft. Sheridan since last October.

Although the quarry has numerous no trespassing signs, it is a popular summer swimming place for young people from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

CAPT. HAROLD NEUBAUER of the Lake County Sheriff's Police said the owners of the property have taken practically every possible precaution to keep swimmers out of the quarry.

"It's been posted, and they've put dirt mounds up on the side entrances," he said. "They've done all that's possible to be done. But any area where there

are ponds or bodies of water becomes an attractive nuisance to young people."

Neubauer said sheriff's police patrol the area regularly, and make periodic checks of the property. He said there is no way to provide more security at the quarry, despite the drownings.

"There will always be someone filtering in," he said. "The only thing we could do would be to post a 24-hour squad, but that's impossible. We're doing all we've ever done."

NEUBAUER SAID that while young people are known to swim in the quarry, these two drownings are the first he has heard of at the site.

Wheeling fire officials, who assisted in the underwater recovery of both bodies, said the drownings were the first of the season, but not the first at the quarry.

The Lake County Coroner officials said yesterday that there are no records on the number of drownings at the quarry. A spokesman said the number of drownings at the site could only be determined by the lengthy process of checking all the records of drowning deaths.

Inquests into both drownings are expected to be scheduled within the next two weeks. Sherwood was buried yesterday.

Nixon orders 60-day freeze on retail prices

President Nixon last night imposed a 60-day freeze on all retail prices, but left wages unaffected in his fourth major attempt in less than two years to dampen inflation.

The freeze affects all retail prices, including groceries, but does not cover rents, interest rates or raw agricultural products at the farm level.

The President said wages, interest and dividends will continue to be guided by the flexible Phase III guidelines. He said that as long as wage settlements continue to be "responsible and noninflationary," a wage freeze would not be im-

Highlights of Nixon's speech - see page 9

posed. During the address, broadcast at 7:30 p.m. on network television and radio, Nixon diverted briefly from the main topic of economic controls to discuss a

Monday meeting with Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev.

REFERRING TO THE summit, Nixon confidently predicted the meeting would produce "major new progress" toward mutual disarmament that will reduce the danger of war. Earlier in the day, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had urged the president to propose an immediate halt to underground nuclear testing during the meeting with the Soviet leader.

Besides the retail price freeze, the President said he had ordered the Internal Revenue Service to begin an audit of

companies which had raised their prices more than 1.5 per cent above their January ceilings. He said if the investigations found that the increases were not "justified by rising costs," a price rollback would be ordered.

Nixon said the freeze would last for a maximum of 60 days. The time will be used, he said, to develop and implement more effective controls. The post-freeze controls will consist of tighter standards, and more mandatory compliance than under the Phase III guidelines.

THE COST OF LIVING COUNCIL, the President said, has been directed to de-

velop the new Phase IV measures to "stabilize both prices at the retail level of food and the price of gasoline at your service station."

The President said he would ask Congress to give him "new and more flexible authority" to impose the system of controls, to restrict the exports of commodities, and to reduce tariffs on imports such as meat, plywood and zinc to increase supplies of the goods.

Nixon also urged Congress to give a quick go-ahead to the Alaska pipeline to combat oil and gasoline shortages. He also asked Congress to put "high produc-

tion ahead of high prices" in its consideration of farm legislation. The President said he would veto any farm bill, "or any other bill" which Congress sent him that he considered inflationary.

The President said the move was brought about by rising food prices caused by increased demand "at home and abroad, by crop failures abroad and by some of the worst weather for crops and livestock here in America that we have ever experienced."

The President termed the goal of his latest economic moves as "full prosperity without war and without inflation."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, a little warmer. High in low to mid 80s. Chance of showers by evening.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers and thundershowers. High in mid 80s.

45th Year—136 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Thursday, June 14, 1973 8 Sections, 84 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Utilities strike threatens service to 3,000 homes

Water and sewer service to some 3,000 homes in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines is being jeopardized by an employe strike against Citizens Utility Co. The firm also services unincorporated areas in and around Des Plaines.

Thirty plant operators and maintenance personnel have been striking over wages and fringe benefits since Friday, and there appears to be no hope for a speedy settlement.

So far, area residents have reported no problems with their service. Walter Larson, the utility company's general manager, yesterday said he expects no problems either, because supervisory personnel have been filling in at the plants.

As one resident of the area annexed to Mount Prospect in 1971 (the only area in the village served by Citizens) put it, "Service has been no better or worse than usual. The water is still running."

THE WAYCINDEN PARK subdivision in unincorporated Des Plaines and the area around United Air Lines on Algonquin Road are also served by the Addison-based utility company.

"We've offered the high limits of Phase III (wage controls) and it was not acceptable," Larson said. The company has offered an 8 per cent pay hike over three years.

Fred Johnson, president of the Citizens Utility Employees Union, said the employees are seeking a better medical insurance plan in addition to higher wages.

According to Larson, the employees have been operating without a contract since December, when they formed their own union. Prior to that the employees were members of Operations Engineers Local 399.

Citizens is part of a nation-wide utility company. In Illinois, it services 17,500 customers.



SHARING CULTURES — Pat Forton, a senior at Prospect High School and a former AFS student, demonstrates the use of the Indian sitar to Ulysses Gossed, an AFS student from France, who is staying at the Forton home. Pat brought the sitar back as a souvenir from her two-month stay in India.

Few signing up to work on special village census

Mount Prospect's special census is in jeopardy because not enough persons are signing up to be census workers.

With less than a month to go before the census is to start (July 9), only 12 persons have applied to be workers. Between 60 and 70 census workers are needed, according to census officials.

A census spokesman said it is the village's responsibility to recruit the workers. "If they come anywhere close to the number we need we will go ahead," he said. "If not, the census will have to be postponed."

APPLICATIONS for census workers, who will work full-time for up to a month, are now available at the village manager's office, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

To qualify, a person must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years old and be able to do a lot of walking and stair-climbing. He or she need not be a resident of the village.

Each enumerator will be paid 11 cents for every name turned in. An average worker should be able to get 200 names a day. Applicants must pass a written test before acceptance as enumerators.

Village officials asked for the census because they want to gain the increased revenue a higher population figure would bring. These monies primarily are from state income tax rebates and Motor Fuel Tax fund shares. A net profit of \$50,000 is the minimum hoped for by the village. (This would be based on a 50,000 population.)

French boy in home of former AFS student in India

Going abroad changes their lifestyles

by MARY HOULIHAN
Going abroad can be quite an experience for an American Field Service student. For Pat Forton, a student at Prospect High School, and Ulysses Gossed, a Frenchman from Chilly Mazarin, AFS trips abroad have meant changes in attitudes as well as lifestyle.

Gossed now lives in the Forton home in Mount Prospect. Gossed will finish his year at Prospect High School at the end of this month. Miss Forton returned home from a two-month sojourn in India almost a year ago.

Despite the obvious differences in their life styles and cultures, however,

Miss Forton and Gossed have one thing in common. They've learned that nothing changes one's viewpoint so much as a trip abroad.

"I don't like Nixon as much as I did before I left," explained Pat, a bright-eyed 18-year-old red head. "I've become so much more aware of politics

and stuff." Gossed, whose home of Chilly Mazarin is just about 12 miles outside Paris, also said he was surprised at this country's politics. "I thought it was a lot more liberal than what it is," he said. "I thought America was a real democracy in every (Continued on Page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans admitted he destroyed crucial Nixon campaign finance records within days of the bugging break-in at Democratic headquarters last year. He insisted there was "no correlation" between the two incidents.

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., called for an end to squabbling over whether Alaskan oil should be piped by way of Alaska or Canada.

Astronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad made ball bearings in space by melting a nickel cylinder and letting the drops float free, and harden, in the weightless Skylab space station.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee urged President Nixon to propose an immediate cessation of underground nuclear testing next week during his summit meeting with Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party chairman.

The Senate refused to approve the nomination of Robert H. Morris as a member of the Federal Power Commission after opponents questioned whether he would protect consumer interests in view of long service as a lawyer for an oil company.

A spokesman for 150,000 policemen pleaded with Congress to restore the death penalty and stop playing "roulette" with police officers' lives.

The state
Gov. Daniel Walker signed into law a measure which will make it legal, as of Oct. 1, for persons 19 and 20 years old to drink beer and wine.

The Illinois General Assembly is again putting aside \$30 million for the state's controversial program of aid to nonpublic schools in case the plan is upheld in the courts.

A final House vote on a bill to spend \$18.8 million to compensate some 16,000 City Savings Association savers who lost their money in 1964 when the institution folded has been delayed.

The world
The Viet Cong described the Paris agreement to strengthen the Viet ceasefire as "victory" . . . South Vietnam officials declined comment on it, and Nguyen Van Thieu was reported to be disturbed over some provisions.

Lord Lambton, who resigned his Lon-

don ministerial post in a call-girl scandal pleaded guilty to possessing marijuana and pop pills. He said he had an erotic obsession about discussing pot with his prostitute friend.

Sports
BASEBALL:
American League
WHITE SOX 10, Detroit 2
Texas 4, Cleveland 2
National League
Houston 6, CUBS 1
Montreal 3, San Diego 2
Philadelphia 15, Los Angeles 3
Atlanta 18, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 0

The weather
Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 84 66
Boston 96 79
Denver 81 61
Houston 74 61
Los Angeles 74 61
Miami Beach 87 80
New Orleans 88 76
New York 82 73
Phoenix 99 72
Pittsburgh 85 65
St. Louis 90 67
San Francisco 63 53
Seattle 65 51
Tampa 92 77

The market
Some profit-taking after a noon announcement that President Nixon would talk on nationwide television halted a market rise in stepped-up trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 11.51 to \$15.49, after being up more than 3 points earlier. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell 0.69 to 107.60. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 19 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 787 to 620, among 1,754 stocks traded.

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Stamp Notes	4 - 7
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Scouting news

Five Mount Prospect cadette and senior Girl Scouts will visit Savannah, Ga., June 23-30 to see the Juliette Gordon Low Birthplace, a memorial to the founder of girl scouting.

Beth Burlan, Carl Lynn Gargol, Kathi Molloy, Tina Riformato and Cathy Wickline will be among the 22 Girl Scouts from the Northwest suburban area who will make the trip.

In addition to the Juliette Low Memorial, the scouts will also visit Savannah; Asheville, N.C.; the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee; and a Cherokee Indian Reservation.

Street cleaner almost 'tags' boy on bike

There's a point to those warnings issued by the Mount Prospect Public Works Department — a point Paul Psenka learned very painfully last week.

Several times a year, Dave Creamer, department director, warns parents to tell their children not to play around plows, street cleaners or leaf pickup machines. Creamer said he always fears someday a child might get run over accidentally.

That almost happened with Psenka, 8, of 1812 Tano Ln.

Psenka and several other youths on bicycles were playing "tag" with a street cleaner in their neighborhood. For several blocks the driver of the street cleaner warned the youths to stay clear. Then it happened.

Psenka, riding in front of the sweeper on Carlin Lane, collided with a second bike and was thrown to the ground. Fortunately, he fell to the parkway. His bike was less fortunate. Although the driver immediately applied his brakes, the vehicle struck and wrecked the bike.

Marlene Psenka, Paul's mother, said her son could have been killed if he, rather than the bike, had fallen in front of the street cleaner. She said she hoped his experience would serve as a warning to other children not to play around street equipment. Creamer wholeheartedly agrees.

Going abroad means change in lifestyles for students

(Continued from page 1)

way. I found more people to be very conservative."

But politics wasn't the only area in which the two changed their opinions.

Although enthusiastic about visiting abroad, Pat said she had several misgivings when she found out from the AFS people that she was going to be sent to India. ("The only choice students get is between the northern and southern hemispheres)."

"INDIA IS ONE place I didn't want to go," she confessed. "I always had an image of starving people and Hindus. Some of it was true, but I never thought about the everyday, go-to-school kind of living."

Pat was somewhat luckier than most AFS students in that the host family she was sent to spoke English. "They had lived in the U.S. for a while," she explained.

But her ease in adapting to her host family had a lot to do with her own mental attitude. "I kind of did something in my head," she explained. "I kept telling myself not to expect anything, to just sort of wall and see. So when I got there, I could just find out what they were like. Other kids were expecting a certain kind of family."

The other thing Pat was careful to avoid was comparing her host family with those of the other AFS students. The AFS people "stressed not to do that," she explained.

One of the things with which Miss Forton and Gossed both had a problem in adapting to their host country, however, was learning not to rely on their adopted families for everything.

"The first couple of days, the family went out of their way to do things for me," Pat said.

After the first few days, things began to get a little boring. Finally, she decided that if she were going to see India at all, she would have to make an effort to go out and meet the people.

"I took yoga and sitar lessons. I also got to be very good friends with one girl in the neighborhood." "We would do

Single-family development being sought by homeowners

Development plans for 40 acres of land east of John Hersey High School between Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights have caught the interest of surrounding homeowners.

Lemone Sitt, attorney for the Szesny Brothers, says a mixture of single and multi-family housing is inevitable for the 40-acre tract. Szesny Brothers are prospective developers of the property.

"We're going to try for some kind of mix, but I don't think it's going to be an offensive one. Economically, you can't take a piece of ground today and put just single-family houses on it," Sitt said Friday.

Plans for development of the property have not been completed and the first hearing before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission has been delayed until Aug. 22.

SURROUNDING homeowners, including the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) and residents

of Arlington Terrace, say they want the land developed with single-family houses.

Paul Richartz, head of a group of Waterman Avenue residents known as Citizens for Better Zoning, said his group is "definitely" opposed to any multiple structures.

"We are surrounded by them and fed up with them. People pollution is really what it is," Richartz said.

Waterman Avenue forms the western boundary of the development site.

Richartz said he hopes Prospect Heights will be incorporated soon to give it a legal voice with which to object to apartment development plans.

The Waterman Avenue addresses have been a point of contention between Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

Residents along the street want to remain a part of Prospect Heights but the Arlington Heights Village Board has said it thinks the area should be annexed to Arlington Heights.

"WE'RE TRYING TO keep Prospect Heights an area where people can buy a home on a half-acre lot and have a little breathing room," Richartz said.

Jack Gilligan, PHIA president, said his group has not taken a formal position on the proposed development.

"Generally we don't like multi-family and would be opposed to it and to single family homes with a high density," he said.

Rand Burdette, spokesman for Arlington Terrace, said homeowners in his subdivision probably would not oppose a reasonable mix of single and multi-family units.

He said he hoped the developer would meet with representatives from the homeowners association prior to appearing before the plan commission to "seek our cooperation, not our enmity."

"Our interest is in single-family, residential development. Szesny has given us certain assurances that the plan basically is single-family," Burdette said.

Parents' library expansion plea OKd

Parents at Park View School have gained one small step in what should be part of a long-range plan toward more space for the children at their school.

The River Trails Dist. 28 board last week approved parents' requests to open up the present library to include the corridor between the school office and the library.

Though parents have said before that they will not be satisfied with just an expanded library, the board assured parents that the library is only the first of many plans ahead to provide for more space. "We consider this step number one," said Board Pres. Lloyd Demel. "It is not the final step."

Park View parents have told the board that they feel the children at their school have been shortchanged in comparison with the rest of the district's schools in the amount of space they have. The administration has conceded that Park View does have a space problem "in relation to the square feet per student found at all of the other schools in the district. There is not necessarily a shortage of classroom space, but there is a

definite shortage of any auxiliary space," according to acting superintendent James Retzlaff.

Auxiliary space would include such things as rooms for learning disability tutoring, school nurse, speech correctionist, etc.

The board is now considering several other alternatives as future steps in providing more space at the school. These include building a new addition to the school, remodeling the administration building for a learning center and transforming the existing maintenance building into administrative offices or renting used mobile units for administrative offices.

The board is also considering the possibility of moving the administrative offices to the River Trails Junior High School when space becomes available or using the present board room in the administrative offices for a learning disabilities room.

According to Board Pres. Lloyd De-

mel, the board is waiting now to see which of these alternatives is the most economical and most feasible.

The board decided to take action on the expanded library, according to board member William Haase because, "whatever we do in the long run would be compatible with that."

In other business last week, the board authorized a change of boundaries for kindergarten classes at Euclid, Park View, Feehanville and Bond schools.

According to Retzlaff, an unanticipated number of students signed up at Euclid and Park View schools for kindergarten next year.

The board has designated that children entering kindergarten who live along Hemlock all the way north to Euclid and those living along Ironwood Drive west to the Wheeling Road will be included in the Feehanville School boundary.

Those children living on Euclid, Azalea Court and Azalea Street will be included in the Bond School boundary.

Hemmeter back as engineer

Bernard H. R. Hemmeter will be stepping into a familiar role when he takes over as village engineer July 1.

Hemmeter was Mount Prospect's village engineer from October, 1962 to August, 1967, at which time he left to go into private business. As an engineering consultant, he still worked for the village occasionally, designing three of the Weiler Creek bridges here.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley hired Hemmeter just prior to Village Eng. Leonard H. Dicke's resignation last week. Dicke, 63, in a letter to Eppley, cited the need for additional free time and "management and administrative

problems" as his reasons for leaving.

Hemmeter was hired at a salary of \$20,328, one that Eppley said would be "at the level of two other department heads." Dicke's current salary is \$18,963.

When Dicke was hired in October, 1971, from among 20 applicants, Eppley said Dicke would not work for the village longer than five years because of his retirement status.

Neither Dicke nor Eppley would comment publicly on information that Dicke's resignation had been asked for. "I don't want to be quoted on that," Dicke said. "There are several problems involved."



WITH HAIR FLYING, fourth grader Mary Jo Georgen participated in the jump rope contest at Robert Frost School's track and field day last week. The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school is in Mount Prospect.

Zoning sought for new restaurant

The Ralston-Purina Co. wants to build a Boar's Head Restaurant at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Harold Carlson, of the Randhurst Corp., said a zoning variation is being sought from the village to permit the new building to be constructed on the Randhurst site. A June 28 hearing date

has been set before the zoning board of appeals.

Carlson said the restaurant, a beef and steak house, would be completed within six months after the start of construction. Access to the restaurant will only be from the perimeter road within the Randhurst property. The building itself will be located in the area northwest of Montgomery Ward's Auto Center.

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Mary Houlihan
Linda Punch

Women's News: Doris McClellan
Sports News: Jim Cook

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HARDY SHOPPERS braved the heat to attend a recent flea market sponsored by the Prospect Heights chapter of the Isaac Walton League. Proceeds from the sale will be used to build a nature center.

Probation for woman in \$15,000 theft

by JOHN MAES

A Mount Prospect woman charged with stealing more than \$15,000 over a four-month period from a Des Plaines corporation where she worked has been placed on five years felony probation.

Bertha Garcia, of 1727 Bonita Ave., was sentenced yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court by Judge Marvin Aspen after she pleaded guilty to one of three counts against her.

Judge Aspen also ordered the woman to make full restitution to the Paper Management Industry Association of 2370 Devon Ave., for the stolen amount.

Mrs. Garcia was indicted last Febru-

ary by the Cook County Grand Jury.

THE FIRST COUNT charged her with stealing and controlling 25 checks made out to the association between Jan. 1 and April 1, 1972.

The two remaining charges of exerting control over the checks and theft by deception were dropped, however, according to Colin Simpson of the Cook County State's Atty.'s Financial Crimes Division.

"The charges were basically the same," he said, "so pleading to all the charges would be like pleading to the same crime."

In February, a spokesman for the state's attorney's office said Mrs. Garcia was believed to have deposited the stolen

money in the account of a former Arlington Heights Beauty salon of which she was reportedly co-owner.

SHE ALSO previously worked as comptroller for five years at Rolling Green Country Club in Arlington Heights. She reportedly left the job after a \$140,000 shortage in the club bank account was discovered in August, 1970.

No criminal charges were filed in connection with the shortage at the time but the club later filed suit against the First Arlington National Bank, charging negligence in the bank's handling of the club's account.

Attorneys for the Rolling Green Country Club were unavailable for comment.

Junior sports jamboree slated at Prospect High

Small-sized sneakers will rule Saturday at Prospect High School when the 1973 Junior Sports Jamboree gets underway.

Boys and girls from 10 to 15 years old will compete in a variety of events beginning at 8 a.m. Registration at the school, 801 W. Kensington Rd., will be the first scheduled event of the day.

Three different age groups will compete in the Mount Prospect Jaycee-sponsored Jamboree. Midgets (10 and

11 years old) will compete in the 50 and 100-yard dash, long jump, high jump, baseball throw and 440-yard relay. Juniors (12 and 13 years old) will have a similar schedule. Intermediates (14 and 15 years old) will also have a 220-yard dash and an 880-yard relay.

Several hundred youths are expected to compete for the awards and chance to compete in the regional and state jamboree July 26-28 at Lincoln High School, Crystal Lake.

Local policeman to graduate NU

Mount Prospect Police Sgt. Joseph I. Bopp will graduate Saturday along with 88 other lawmen from Northwestern University's Traffic Police Administration Training Program.

Bopp was given a nine-month leave of absence from the police department so he could attend the college-accredited program. Police Chief Bert Giddens said Bopp will do staff studies and reevaluate the current police beat system. Bopp formerly headed the detective division.

Giddens and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley will attend a dinner tonight in Evanston in honor of the graduates.

Empty home burns; vandalism suspected

Vandals apparently touched off a Tuesday night blaze that caused about \$5,000 in damage to an abandoned house at 1810 Rand Rd., Prospect Heights.

Don Gould, Prospect Heights Fire Chief, said the owners of the property have not been located.

Charges dropped against driver in fatal crash

Lack of evidence led to the dismissal last week of charges against a Des Plaines man in connection with a fatal automobile accident in Mount Prospect in April.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge James Maher dismissed charges of involuntary manslaughter, reckless homicide and reckless driving against Daniel L. Flerage, 31, of 222 Anderson Ter., Friday in Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Instead, the judge ordered Mount Pros-

pect police to write Flerage a ticket for improper lane usage. This was done and Flerage pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$100 plus \$5 court costs.

Maher said if police find new evidence against Flerage, the three dismissed charges could be reinstated.

Emilio Camodeca Jr., 17, of 575 Westmere, Des Plaines, was killed in the three-car accident April 13 on Busse Road near Catalpa Lane. He had been a passenger in the car driven by Flerage. Four other persons, including Flerage, were seriously injured.



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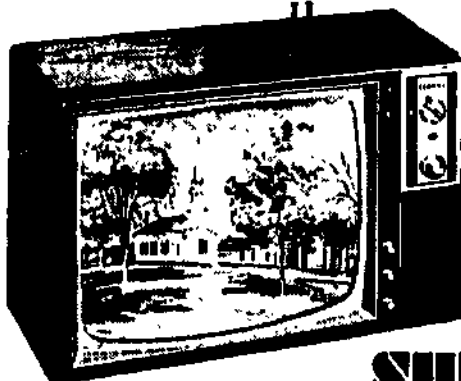
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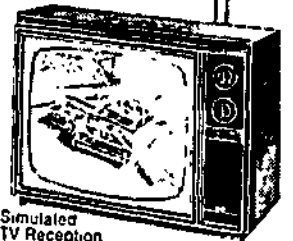


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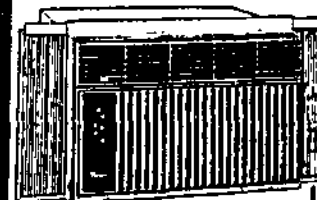
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Nixon orders 60-day freeze on retail prices

President Nixon last night imposed a 60-day freeze on all retail prices, but left wages unaffected in his fourth major attempt in less than two years to dampen inflation.

Highlights of Nixon's speech - see page 9

Monday meeting with Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev. REFERRING TO THE summit, Nixon confidently predicted the meeting would produce "major new progress" toward mutual disarmament that will reduce the danger of war.

companies which had raised their prices more than 1.5 per cent above their January ceilings. He said if the investigations found that the increases were not "justified by rising costs," a price rollback would be ordered.

develop the new Phase IV measures to "stabilize both prices at the retail level of food and the price of gasoline at your service station."

tion ahead of high prices" in its consideration of farm legislation. The President said he would veto any farm bill, "or any other bill" which Congress sent him that he considered inflationary.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Arlington Heights

Partly sunny TODAY: Partly sunny, a little warmer. High in low to mid 80s. Chance of showers by evening.

46th Year—231 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Thursday, June 14, 1973 8 Sections, 84 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

New restrictions on signs soon?

The Village of Arlington Heights may soon place new restrictions on commercial signs throughout the village.

Other village board members, including Village Pres. Jack Walsh, say an outright prohibition on free-standing signs may be too radical.

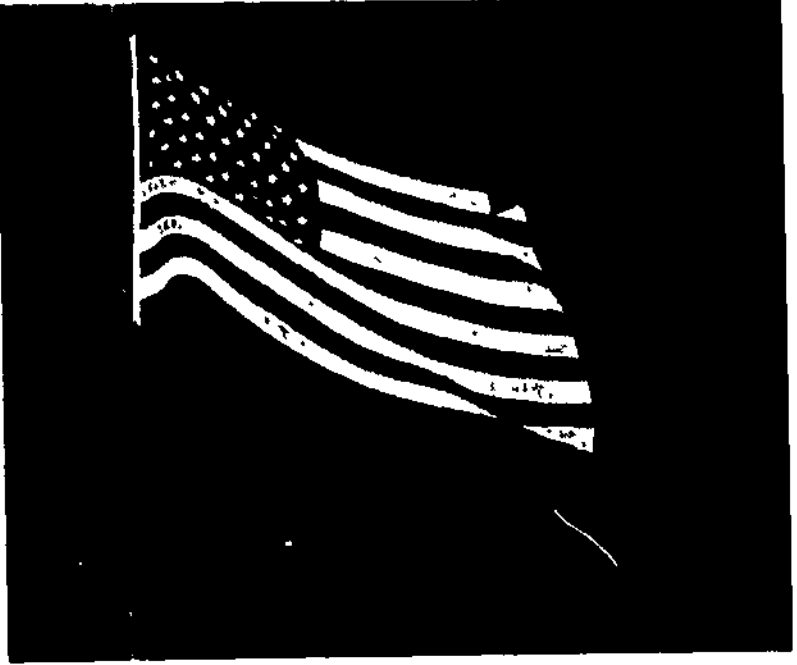
Mom, dad, take note: school's out today

Today is the last day of school this year for some 9,000 students of School Dist. 25. For the past few days, the kids have been busy, sitting through the last lessons and daydreaming of the easy-going summer they're going to have.

He has asked the village board's legal committee to look at the current sign regulations with an eye toward tightening them.



FOR THOSE midwesterners who have experienced the long and cold winter and the unpredictable "monsoon season," summer becomes the golden time for fun and relaxation. Many of the suburban working people will spend their weekends passively lying in lounge chairs in hopes for some sun and long desired moments of peace.



Quick—what day is it? Flag Day

by KURT BAER It's not easy to be patriotic these days. Today, for example, it's Flag Day. But pity the shopper who is out looking for some new Stars & Stripes to fly in front of his house.

store at 444 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. "I DON'T KNOW why they weren't part of our inventory this year, I guess they weren't programmed. But I haven't had any calls for them, not even on Memorial Day," he said.

you," the sales clerk said. "We really should get them out where people can see them."

to staff a flag booth during Arlington Heights Festival '73, June 29 to July 4.

This Morning In Brief

The nation Former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans admitted he destroyed crucial Nixon campaign finance records within days of the bugging break-in at Democratic headquarters last year. He insisted there was "no correlation" between the two incidents.

The state Gov. Daniel Walker signed into law a measure which will make it legal, as of Oct. 1, for persons 19 and 20 years old to drink beer and wine.

The Illinois General Assembly is again putting aside \$30 million for the state's controversial program of aid to nonpublic schools in case the plan is upheld in the courts.

A final House vote on a bill to spend \$18.8 million to compensate some 16,000 City Savings Association savers who lost their money in 1964 when the institution folded has been delayed.

The world The Viet Cong described the Paris agreement to strengthen the Viet ceasefire as "victory" ... South Vietnam officials declined comment on it, and Nguyen Van Thieu was reported to be disturbed over some provisions.

don ministerial post in a call-girl scandal pleaded guilty to possessing marijuana and pep pills. He said he had an erotic obsession about discussing pot with his prostitute friend.

Sports BASEBALL American League WHITE SOX 10, Detroit 3 Texas 4, Cleveland 3 National League Houston 6, Cubs 1 Montreal 3, San Diego 2 Philadelphia 16, Los Angeles 3 Atlanta 16, Pittsburgh 3 St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 0

The weather Temperatures from around the nation: High Low Atlanta 54 66 Boston 56 70 Denver 51 61 Houston 74 71 Los Angeles 80 85 Miami Beach 87 90 New Orleans 88 76 New York 52 73 Phoenix 80 72 Pittsburgh 86 85 St. Louis 90 67 San Francisco 83 53 Seattle 65 51 Tampa 92 77

The market Some profit-taking after a noon announcement that President Nixon would talk on nationwide television halted a market rise in stepped-up trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 11.51 to 915.49, after being up more than 3 points earlier. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell 0.69 to 107.60. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 19 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 787 to 620, among 1,754 stocks traded.

On the inside

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New restrictions on signs soon?

(Continued from page 1)

identified only by a wall sign. Durava said that because the village was successful in banning overhanging signs several years ago, he is ready to propose that similar action be initiated against ground signs.

"It wouldn't be discriminatory because everybody would be in the same boat. We'd simply say we're not going to permit anymore (free-standing signs), and those that are up will have to come down in five years," he said.

HE SAID THAT along State Street and Michigan Avenue in Chicago such sign regulations have been very successful.

"You can't hang a sign out on State Street to save your soul," he said.

While eliminating free-standing signs may be a good idea, it is probably too drastic for Arlington Heights right now, says Village Planner Joe Kesler.

"There's a tremendous investment in some of these signs," he said. "We need some more restrictions, but I'm not sure we are ready to go so far."

KESLER SAYS a "street graphics system" should be established in which the size of a sign would be determined by the speed of passing traffic, not the physical size of the building.

Fast-moving traffic requires bigger signs than slower, stop and go traffic, he explained.

"As far as I can tell, the only purpose for many of these signs is to make money for the sign companies," Durava

said, referring to "sign wars" in which merchants try to erect a bigger and taller sign than their competitors.

Trustee Alice Harms says she thinks Algonquin Road may become a sign war battlefield unless Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows cooperate to control signs along the thoroughfare.

"AS THE COMMERCIAL development of the village fills in, signs could become a bigger and bigger problem," Walsh said. "I don't think we should be in a position of having to issue a sign permit just because there's nothing in our ordinance (to limit the number of signs a business can have)."

Arlington Heights already has 14 pages worth of sign control regulations which, among other things, prohibit "any fluttering, undulating, swinging, rotating or otherwise moving sign."

The height, size, color, construction and location of signs have all been prescribed. Fees are charged to put up a sign and to pay for an annual sign inspection.

To all this may be added still more controls aimed at legislating the aesthetics of the village's business districts.

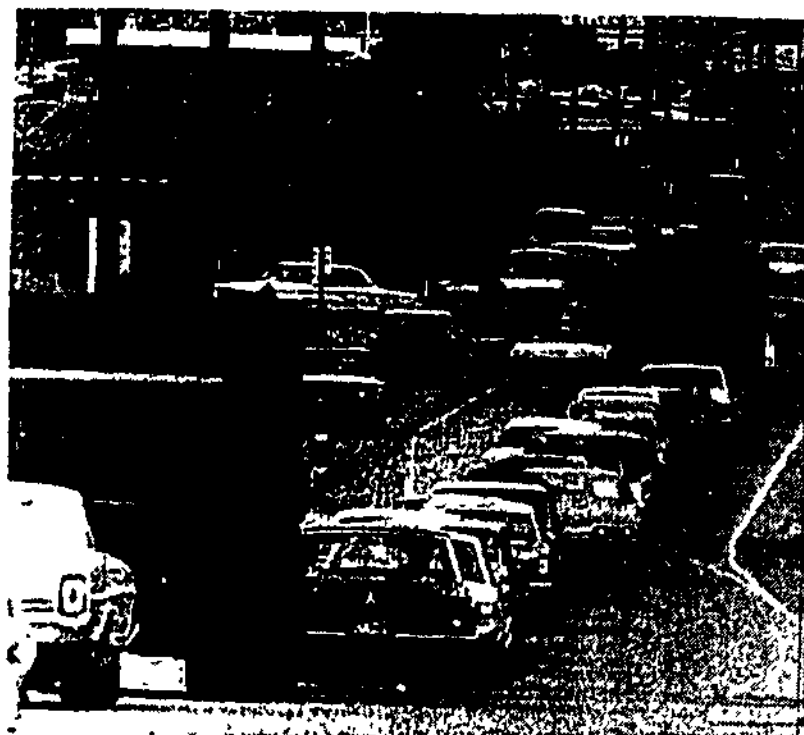
Arlington Park outing

The Friendship Club of St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, will meet Tuesday to go to Arlington Park Race Track.

Members who wish to attend should meet promptly at noon at the parish parking lot for rides.

Lunches may be purchased at any of the restaurants in the race track before the races start.

Members will meet on July 3 for pot luck lunch at the Convent Hall.



CAR POOLS, seem to have not been successful as thousands each day create traffic jams by driving to and from work. With the gas shortage, many commuters will have to find other alternatives to the problem, perhaps by going to work in car

pools again. Car Pool Commuter Service in Arlington Heights, a business which lines up poolers with similar interests, jobs and cars, is aiming to reduce the number of cars on roads and make a profit.

Gas shortage may boost car pool plan

by BETTY LEE

The gasoline shortage may have drained a few service stations in the area, but for Mrs. Thera Porembski's Car Pool Commuter Service in Arlington Heights, the crisis might be just the thing to launch business.

Mrs. Porembski operates her five-month-old business from her home at 1721 N. Windsor Dr. Unlike other car pools in which commuters are thrown together mainly because of proximity, Mrs. Porembski helps to line up prospective poolers who have similar interests, jobs and cars.

Although business isn't off the ground, Mrs. Porembski plans to get three or four commuters together in one pool. Each commuter is to take turns by driving his car for a week, paying for his own gas and tolls.

So far, some 24 persons in the Chicago area have approached her for the specialized service, but she has been unable to get the car pools started. "They all live too far apart," she said. "They're so scattered."

IN A RECENT campaign to drum up business, Mrs. Porembski and her two daughters, age one and five, spent an afternoon near a Chicago parking garage passing out flyers to commuters.

She dressed her daughters in burlap sandwich signs which read "Save the Environment" and "How's the Tiger in Your Tank?"

But since the trip downtown, Mrs. Porembski had only three or four calls about her commuter service.

"People are very particular," she said. "They are so independent. They want to leave when they want to leave and don't like being subject to any more obligations than they have now."

"They have to be conditioned to share cars with one another," she added. "But I think the outlook is pretty good, with the gas shortage."

PEOPLE HAVE TO settle down and think about whether or not to go in the car pool, she said. Those who received flyers tucked them in their attache cases or purses, said Mrs. Porembski, so she is hopeful for business to thrive.

She started the service because her

husband would almost always come home from bumper-to-bumper traffic in a frazzle. In the morning her husband goes to the city at 6 a.m. in order to avoid traffic jams. "He doesn't start work until 8:30, so he has about three hours to kill, doing nothing," said Mrs. Porembski.

The main idea of the car pools is to eliminate the number of vehicles on the roads, thereby reducing the possibilities of traffic tie-ups. It helps cut down on pollution, too, she said.

But in general, car pools are usually defeated since commuters often find they haven't too much in common. According to Mrs. Porembski, even the types of cars commuters drive should be similar.

"A MAN WHO DRIVES a big car like a Cadillac won't like riding with a man who drives a Volkswagen," she said. "He's used to a lot of space."

"So we break our commuters down to age groups, the types of cars they drive, the types of jobs and the areas where they work," said Mrs. Porembski.

Commuters would ride together on a "trial basis" for three months, to see if the car pool is compatible to each person. "We just don't throw them together," she said. "Commuters can switch to another car pool if they feel it's better."

A one-time fee of \$15 per person is charged for the specialized service. Some of the money goes to pay for the phone calls she makes to arrange each pool, and the rest is profit.

"It's really a bargain," she contends. "Commuters will save a lot of money by

not having to park their car in downtown garages. They'll save on car insurance since they are car poolers."



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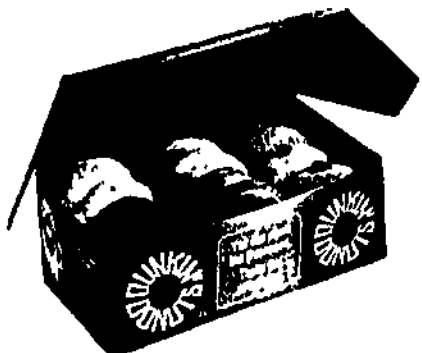
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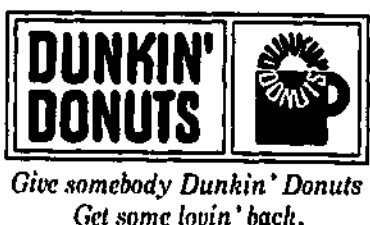
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Big, bright bookmobile ready to go

The bright yellow bookmobile with more than 3,000 new paperback books will be traveling around the neighborhoods in the village beginning July 10, according to Frank Dempsey, executive librarian at Arlington Memorial Library.

The bookmobile will go to 11 Arlington Heights parks four days a week during the summer. The vehicle will stop at a parking lot or at a grassy area by a street. The schedule is as follows:

- Ilasbrook Park, Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to noon.
- Greenhrier Park, Tuesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
- Frontier Park, Tuesdays from 3 to 4 p.m.
- Raven Park, Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
- Camelot Park, Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
- Flenti Park, Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p.m.
- Santa Park, Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon.
- Evergreen Park, Thursdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
- Dryden Park, Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m.
- Heritage Park, Saturdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
- Pioneer Park, Saturdays from 3 to 4 p.m.

"The schedule is tentative, though," said Dempsey. "The key here is flexibility. If the schedule doesn't work out, we'll work something else out."

THE LIBRARY'S new bookmobile features an Arlington Heights skyline including the silhouette of the Arlington Park Race Track on one side of the truck. A hot-air balloon carrying children and weighted by books is painted above the skyline. On the other side, painted scroll work decorates the bookmobile logo.

Puppet shows and short-length movies will be shown through a "stage" opening on the right side of the truck. The "stage" is closed by pulling together bright orange shutters.

Inside, the vehicle carries 3,000 books, about 60 per cent for children and 40 per cent for adults, said Dempsey.

Susan Grimley will be the bookmobile librarian. She has recently finished studies at the University of Chicago Library school. A full-time driver-clerk will accompany her.



THE BIG, BRIGHT YELLOW bookmobile from the Arlington Heights Memorial Library will be going to neighborhood parks beginning July 10, according to Frank Dempsey, executive librarian. Dempsey, who first brought the bookmobile idea to the village, has ordered more than 3,000 paperback books for the program.

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No cause found for Harper fire

No cause can be found for the Saturday night blaze that destroyed the Harper College fieldhouse, after state and local fire officials sorted through the rubble searching for a clue to the fire's origin all day Tuesday.

"With the extent of the damage, it's impossible to pinpoint the cause," Palatine fireman Bill DePue said yesterday. No further efforts to determine the fire's cause will be made.

Fire departments from Palatine and seven surrounding districts battled the fire that swept through the building once a horse barn for Inverness horseman George Jayne.

Harper College purchased the building from Jayne and used it for a gymnasium, showers, offices for the athletics department, and for storage and maintenance equipment.

The fire apparently started in the maintenance area, on the east side of the field house near the center of the wall. The building was insured for \$450,000. Harper Pres. Robert Lahti put the total loss at \$800,000.

Fire officials at the scene said they could have saved more of the building if fire hydrants had been near the field house. Firemen had to string hoses 2,000 feet to the closest hydrant to fight the fire. The time lag and unavailability of water hindered the efforts to control the blaze, according to firemen. Much of the building was wooden and burned quickly.

Harper College officials are meeting tonight to discuss ways of replacing the storage and athletic facilities lost in the fire.



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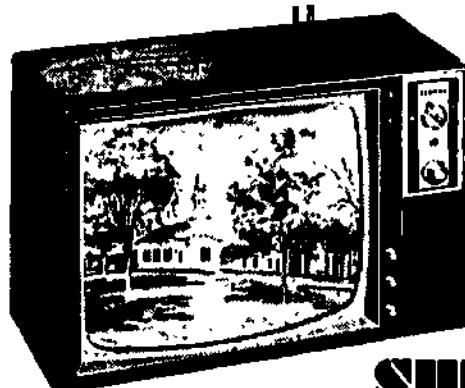
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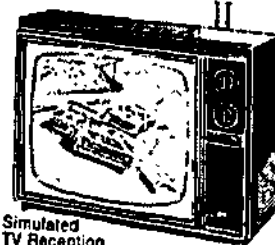
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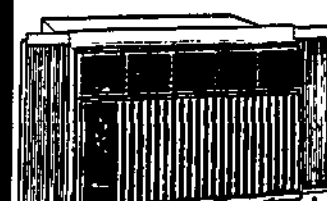
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'World's best babysitters' open today

What's a circus? More than clowns and lion tamers

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Circus time in the Northwest suburbs. Elephants, lions, and tigers, clowns, high-wire daredevils.

The self-proclaimed "world's best babysitters" begin a four-day stand at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines today. Showtime is 2 and 6 p.m. through Saturday. Final shows will be at 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

When co-owner and ringmaster Ernest McLean begins his "ladies and gentlemen" call today, the most difficult circus work will be over. "Putting the show on is easy," his partner, Jimmie McNeil, said yesterday. "You can do it standing on your head."

"The hardest work is getting everything organized. Pulling the people together. Advance publicity. Signing contracts," said McNeil, one of the first to arrive at the hospital grounds yesterday.

APOLLO INTERNATIONAL Circus began planning a year ago for its performance in Des Plaines. The circus first played here in 1971.

The trailers began pulling into the grassy hospital lot yesterday — from

Florida, Massachusetts, Texas, Mexico and New Jersey. The one-ring nomads, minus bigtop, plan short stints in Oak Park and Gary, Ind. before a three-month stand in California.

"There's only one reason you're in this business — money," McNeil said. "There's no guesswork. You can get rich. Or, you can go broke overnight."

Apollo receives a financial guarantee for appearing here. But main profits go to Holy Family.

TWO PREVIOUS circuses have raised \$19,512. Profits this year will purchase trauma center equipment. The hospital plans to add television-like "paging and telemetry" equipment to its ambulances. The emergency aids will allow ambulance crews to transmit medical information — including heart responses — while rushing patients to the hospital.

Headliners at this year's two-hour, 18-act show aren't hard to find.

Advance publicity pushes Baron Von Uhl's "fighting lions and tigers. Son of a famous brain surgeon in Budapest, Von Uhl became a cage boy at the zoo near his home and progressed to head trainer.

He started his own wild animal act in 1964 and presents one of the largest mixed group of 'cats' in this precarious business."

Mrs. Margaret McLean said Von Uhl was one of "ten generations of doctors. Training animals was in his blood, though."

Kelly's Elephants — with a different multi-ton cast this year — are repeat performers in Des Plaines.

TEN-YEAR-OLD Souki, a former Detroit zoo elephant, was first to pop from Kelly's pachyderm trailer yesterday. Twenty-year-old Mary, then Judy, followed to grazing ground after a long truck ride from Belvidere.

The elephants actually call Peru, Ind. home. The Kelly's are the much-publicized owners of "the only winter quarters left for circuses north of the Mason-Dixon line." The Kelly farm houses a wide range of acts and animals that visitors can tour during circus off-season.

The "Flying (trapeze) Armors," Willy Necker's Dalmatians, the Bonnett's trampoline act, Antonucci's chimps, Don Philip's jugglers, Miguelito's low wire act, the Rejanine Dio aerial act and circus clowns are also listed on this year's circus program.



KELLY'S ELEPHANTS were first to unload for a four-day circus at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines this week Dorothy and Paul Kelly supervised unloading of Souki, Mary and Judy in a grassy field west of the hospital. Performances will be at 2 and 8 p.m. today through Saturday and at 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Village saving revenue funds

The Village of Arlington Heights has put more than \$400,000 in federal revenue sharing money into an investment account while the village board decides how to spend the money.

The \$402,256 figure represents last year's \$256,000 revenue sharing allocation and the first half, \$146,256, of the 1973 grant.

The money has been invested in U. S. Treasury bills which earn between 5 and 6 per cent interest, according to Village Finance Director Kenneth Bonder.

Village trustees have discussed using the money for land acquisition, especially for flood control projects, but so far have not formally voted to spend any of the funds.

Federal revenue sharing was begun last year under an experimental five-year program aimed at giving local government more money to spend essentially as it wants to. The funds may not be used, however, for education, administration salaries or as matching money in other federal grant programs.

VFW elects new officers

Arlington Heights VFW Post 981 and its Women's Auxiliary recently elected officers for 1973-74.

Elected were Kenneth Liszewski, commander; Carl Lossen, senior vice commander; Leo Larson, junior vice commander; John Heidemann, quartermaster; Roy Beebe, adjutant; and John Gleikner, chaplain.

Other officers are Don Dewyze, judge advocate; Bruce Hansen, three-year trustee; William Reddy, two-year trustee; Robert Reynolds, one-year trustee; Peter Nelson, surgeon; Robert Reynolds, officer of the day; and Al Lenze, guard.

The auxiliary officers are Marilyn Lubbeck, president; Nancy Kautz Jr., senior vice president; Blanche Anzalone, junior vice president; Joyce Munsinger, treasurer; Shirley McDougall, chaplain; Margaret Heidemann, conductress; and Mildred Gilman, secretary.

Other officers are Helen Gleikner, guard; Betty Lossen, three-year trustee; Mildred Soltwisch, two-year trustee; Marie Thoma, one-year trustee; Ellen Hansen, Cecelia Mensch, Dolores Halde-man and Anna Smith, color bearers; Elsie Doyle, flag bearer; Betty Thune, banner bearer; Rita Hansen, historian; Erna Schmidt, patriotic instructor; and Jacqueline Liszewski, musician.

Dedication slated at Lutheran Home

The Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights, will dedicate its new addition June 21 at 3 p.m.

The air-conditioned addition, which provides private rooms for 124 residents requiring nursing care, serves 350 residents. It features a modern kitchen which serves the entire facility and rooms for a number of live-in employees.

Contributions by the Missouri Synod congregations, groups and individuals from northern Illinois have defrayed the \$2.6 million project which was finished early April.

Tours of the facility will be conducted and refreshments will be served. Rev. Paul W. Harms, professor at Concordia Senior College, Ft. Wayne, Ind., will be speaker. The public is invited to attend.

Summer school signup remains open

Children living in and around School Dist. 21 can still sign up for a variety of academic and enrichment courses to be offered this year in summer school.

The program also is open to students living in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove who attend school sessions in Dist. 96. That district will not have summer classes because of a lack of interest.

Dist. 21 classes will begin Monday and run through July 13.

A letter mailed to parents said registration would end May 18, however Marjorie Beu, Dist. 21 Assistant Superintendent for instruction, said yesterday no one who still wants to take summer school courses will be turned away.

"Registration will never actually close because we don't feel we can do that," Miss Beu said. "This is their home school district and if kids want to get into a class they still can."

REGISTRATION for all summer

school classes is being handled by the individual schools, Miss Beu said. To sign up for a class, parents should contact the school their child presently attends.

Enrollment in summer school stands at about 2,132 or 25 per cent of Dist. 21 students. The figure is about the same as last year, Miss Beu said. Of that number, a small group of students reside outside the district.

Miss Beu said she did not know how many out-of-district students will participate in Dist. 21 summer school classes, but she said about 10 or 12 students enrolled last year. Most of these, she added, were students from the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove.

Summer school has been offered in Dist. 21, Miss Beu said, for about the last 10 years. Enrollment began steadily increasing when the district started offering the enrichment courses in addition to

the academic and remedial classes.

SOME OF the enrichment courses to be offered this year include instruction in art, music, play production, outdoor education and physical education. These are the classes that have filled up fastest, Miss Beu said. She added that she was glad to see students sign up for the non-academic courses.

"If students can go to summer school and do something they really enjoy and can't do the rest of the year, that's really more important than anything else," she said. "There are so many things teachers want to do during the year and can't," she added, "This is the perfect opportunity."

Teachers also appear enthusiastic about summer school. According to Miss Beu, more teachers usually apply than the district can hire. This year, about 151 instructors will operate the summer school classes. Many of them designed their own courses.

Village keeps flood control pond option

The Village of Arlington Heights has reserved the right to purchase up to 4.5 acres of land planned for a condominium apartment development at Wilke and Algonquin roads for a flood control pond.

The basin will be built in the Surrey Park development if the village cannot get permission from the federal government to construct the basin at the Nike Base.

Arlington Heights will have to pay \$24,000 an acre for the condominium land if it decides to use it for the basin.

A recommendation that an additional stormwater reservoir be built in southwest Arlington Heights is included in a village-wide flood control program drafted by R. J. Peterson and Associates, consulting engineers.

Village and park officials are hoping that 59 acres of Navy-owned land at the Nike Base will be declared surplus to the military and turned over to the Arlington Heights Park District.

A portion of the land presumably then could be used for the basin.

Southwest Arlington Heights, especially the Surrey Ridge West subdivision, has had serious flooding problems.

An option to use the condominium land, if necessary, for flood control was

one of the conditions attached to the approval last week of Surrey Park, a 432-unit condominium project.

In addition, the project will have its own storm water basin intended to guard against further flooding in the area.

Animal skins found nailed to screen door

Dennis Santoni, of 1216 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, returned to his home from an outing this weekend to find two animal skins nailed to his screen door. Santoni, at a loss for an explanation for the decoration, notified police.

Police said they too were at a loss for a motive, but the hides were taken to the station for further study.

The skins are fully tanned and a reddish brown in color. Police said the pelts appear to be a fur scarf, the height of fashion several seasons ago. Police think they may be mink pelts.

A police spokesman said perhaps the hides were "part of a lark. But, if it means something, we sure don't understand it."

The skins remain in the custody of police, pending a total clarification of the mysterious minks.

The local scene

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Scouting trip to Savannah

The Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County will sponsor a historical trip to Savannah, Ga. for 22 Cadette and senior Girl Scouts June 24-30.

The trip includes tours of the city and its landmarks from the American Revolution and Civil War. The girls will visit the birthplace of Juliet Gordon Lowe, the founder of Girl Scouting in the United States.

They will also visit the Biltmore House, the estate of George W. Vanderbilt in Asheville, N.C. Their return trip will include a Cherokee Indian reservation and a drive through the Smokey Mountains.

Mrs. F. B. Roser and Mrs. James Freeman, both of Arlington Heights have coordinated the trip and will be traveling with the girl Scouts.

Clothing drive Saturday

Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave., will conduct a clothing drive for flood relief in Mississippi Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Children's clothing, blankets and linens are the most needed items.

The Chicago Missionary Society will deliver the clothing to the needy in Mississippi. They have already delivered 90,000 pounds of clothing contributed by Chicago-area residents.

Anniversary at St. Matthew's 1-14

St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 9200 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, Sunday will celebrate the 75th anniversary of its Christian Day School.

Celebration will begin with the 10 a.m. worship service and graduation ceremonies for the 75th class. After the service, the Ladies Aid Society will serve a buffet dinner in the church auditorium.

At 1:30 p.m. there will be an open house at the day school and reunions of all graduating classes in the auditorium.



"MR. LINCOLN, how did you feel about the Battle of Gettysburg?" asked a fifth-grade student at Ridge School. James Hall, principal, dressed as Abraham Lincoln and assumed the role of the 16th president of the United States. Hall went to fifth-grade classes for a question-and-answer seminar at the school.

sumed the role of the 16th president of the United States. Hall went to fifth-grade classes for a question-and-answer seminar at the school.

Tech Hi-fi store opens on Rand Road

The newest Tech Hi-fi store opened recently at 1304 Rand Rd., in Arlington Heights.

More than \$5,000 worth of brand name stereo equipment will be given away free during a month-long grand opening celebration. Area residents are invited to stop in and complete an entry blank.

The store features three listening rooms, including four-channel facilities and a selection of stereo music systems, high fidelity components, accessories and car stereo equipment.

Herman Sloan has been named manager of the Arlington Heights store. Other stores are located in Chicago, Addison, Downers Grove and in Dallas, Tex.

Vanderbilt law degree

Brian Kennedy Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burke, 2813 Delair Dr., Arlington Heights, recently received a doctor of laws degree from Vanderbilt University Law School in Nashville, Tenn. Burke is a 1966 graduate of Arlington High School.